What It Means to be President ✣ ✣ By CALVIN COOLIDGE

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS
106 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Showers.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 5—NO. 38 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929 ******** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

MISSING AIR LINER FOUND BURNED, ALL OF 8 ABOARD KILLED IN CRASH

Today

The President Investigates
Blessing or Terror
About the Arabs
Another Big Airplane

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IT IS good news that President Hoover, who is an engineer, and understands machinery, including war machinery, has ordered an investigation of propaganda in favor of battleships.

A lawsuit recently started leads the President to ask just what part the shipbuilding companies have played in propaganda for more battleships and against his program for reduction in out of date surface ships.

This nation should have the greatest air fleets in the world—fighting fleets and commercial fleets—and the greatest submarine fleet in the world, and as many fast cruisers as may be needed to protect what little sea commerce we have and intimidate hostile nations with more sea traffic.

There is no need of spending hundreds of millions of dollars on individual battleships which are only targets for airplanes, worthless in war.

THIS nation will not consent to take an unsafe position in the world, even to oblige Great Britain or any other nation unable to compete with us financially.

WILL ROGERS finds that some people consider the League of Nations a blessing, others consider it a terrible danger. He confesses himself one of the 90 per cent that don't know what it is.

NATIONS in the league don't quite know what it is either. And some, including Great Britain, think it isn't what it ought to be. The British want to revise the League of Nations covenant and force members to mediate disputes. That is an excellent idea for Europe, doubtless. Britain means to try it on British labor troubles.

IT IS as well for this country to stay out of the league at least until the league makes up its mind what it is and what it wants to do.

ARTHUR HENDERSON, British foreign minister, tells the league of nations that Palestine rioting killed eighty-three Mohammedans, four Christians, 109 Jews. In addition, 122 Mohammedans, ten Christians and 183 Jews are in hospitals wounded. Henderson says the disorders have been quelled.

BUT, Aun Abd-El-Hadji Sij, formerly secretary to King Feisal of Iraq, and a signer of the Versailles treaty, says Palestine's troubles are not ended. The Arabs will fight the British, if necessary to retain control of Palestine, in their hands for thirteen centuries, and to prevent establishment of a Jewish Zionist state "within the state."

THOSE interested in the Arabs and their history might read Richard Coke's book, "The Arab's Place in the Sun," recently-published in England.

Many nations great of old, Babylonians, Assyrians, Macedonians, Persians, have lost their world importance as racial groups.

But the Arabs, recuperating their strength from century to century in their desert fastnesses, hang on as more or less of a world power.

OUR drys would rejoice at power developed by Mohammedans after their prophet imposed prohibition upon them. Wets will find satisfaction in the fact that prohibition Arabs haven't accomplished anything to speak of for more than 600 years. They made a start, then died out.

There is great difference between Arabs and Jews, both belonging to the Semitic branch of the human race.

Jews scattered all over the world are everywhere working and succeeding. And they stick together, calling themselves JEWS.

ARABS in Asia and North Africa do little, lack racial cohesion and race consciousness.

They do not call themselves "Arabs;" they say "I am Iraqui" or "A Yemeni" or "A Zanzbari."

Lack of cohesion means lack of strength, the difference between sand and steel.

AN AIRPLANE, of respectable size, but much smaller than the great German Dornier plane, rose from the Delaware River on Friday with Capt. Miguel Kryguel at the controls. Nearly eighty feet long, wingspread ninety-three feet, the American Dornier super-Wal, is built to carry thirty persons. It is, however, not an American product, being built in Friederichshafen and assembled here.

The United States should be able on its own account to compete with Germany or any other nation in airplane building.

READING today about the Schneider cup race, contest for world speed supremacy in the air, a supremacy upon which safety in war would depend, you notice that in the race there were six fliers, three British, three Italians, NO AMERICAN.

This richest country in the world attends carefully to economy, less well to some other things.

THE international congress of psychology gives you this startling information: "Children who knew their Bible lied and cheated more than children whose biblical knowledge was meager."

PROFESSOR HIGHTOWER, of Butler University, examined 3,316 pupils in public and delinquency schools. He doesn't say that the Bible caused the lying and cheating, but tests show that those who say "give children a knowledge of the Bible and they will walk the straight and narrow way, are mistaken. Mere knowledge of the Bible is not sufficient to insure proper character."

The professor should remember that children remembering the Bible well, expounding it intelligently, are clever. Some use their cleverness to thwart false methods of education or other processes with which they disagree, which thwarting sometimes involves what adults call lying and cheating.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

TRADE UNION MEN STRIKE AGAINST CITY

10 Big Municipal Building Projects Tied Up; Other Jobs May Be Affected.

Bricklayers Only Workmen Not Involved; Charge Outsiders Hired at Low Pay.

A general strike was called Saturday by the building trades unions against the City of Pittsburgh, according to a statement by William J. Kelly, business agent of the Carpenters' District Council.

As a result 10 municipal building projects, the most important of which are improvements being made at Mayview, will be tied up, Kelly declares. Other projects involved include Magee swimming pool, East Park swimming pool, No. 34 Engine House, Northumberland avenue; No. 53 Engine House, Spring Hill; East Liberty combination fire and police station, Broad and Station streets, and other works. About 180 union men are involved, with the exception of the bricklayers, who are not affiliated with the building trades council, Kelly said.

MAY TIE UP MORE JOBS

The controversy may also tie up a number of minor building contracts, awards of which were announced Saturday by Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, at about the time Business Agent Kelly was making his statement.

Mr. Kelly charges that the city has been giving contracts to some outside contractors who employ men who do not live in Pittsburgh and at wages one-half the regular scale. He said that he had taken up the subject with Mayor Charles H. Kline on July 26 and at subsequent meetings. Kelly says he has no particular grievance against either the Mayor or City Council, but that jobs are given to apparently favored contractors. He accuses the directors of various departments and Director Lang in particular, with failing to carry out the spirit of the wishes of the Mayor and members of Council regarding the employment of union labor.

Mr. Kelly said that on the occasion of the visit to Mayor Kline by representatives of the various

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Four Hurt in Speed Launch Explosion

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Four men were hurt, three seriously, today in an explosion aboard a 47-foot speedboat in Long Island Sound, off City Island. The boat, valued at $50,000, and owned by David Wood, of Garden City, was destroyed. Wood was among the four who were injured. The explosion occurred as the speedboat was taking on fuel from a gasoline barge moored in the sound.

200 Men Fighting Crosby Forest Fire

KANE, Pa., September 7.—Two hundred men are fighting a forest fire on the Heinemann estate woodlands, near Crosby, 25 miles east of Kane. Late reports were that further progress of the flames had been checked.

The fire raged over a huge area of woodland with a "fire front" fully two miles in extent. Much of the acreage burned over was covered with valuable hardwood timber and also formed some of the best deer-hunting country in the state.

Man Suicide Swept Over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—A man believed by Niagara State Reservation authorities to have been F. A. Van Tatter, Buffalo, committed suicide today by wading into the Niagara River a short distance above the American Falls, and being swept over the cataract.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Riech and Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck, all of Lehighton, Pa., told reservation authorities they saw the man wade into the rapids.

FASTEST

SPEED!—Flying Officer R. L. R. Atcherly who flew 332.49 miles per hour, fastest human speed ever known, as Great Britain retained the Schneider Cup.

FALLING PLANE KILLS BATHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(INS.)—Death dropped into a holiday crowd on the sands of Coney Island today when a Coastal Airways seaplane crashed through a crowd of bathers, killing a small boy and girl and injuring 15 persons.

The dead were:

Mildred Jacowsky, 8, and Mayer Kessler, 10 both of Brooklyn.

William N. Alexander, 34, pilot of the plane, a former lieutenant in the United States Navy and living at 2028 Hendrickson street, Brooklyn, suffered lacerations of the head and body.

THIR DCHILD INJURED

Of the others injured four are women and one a tiny girl. The mother of young Kessler sustained lacerations of the body.

Spectators asserted they had seen eight other persons, struck by the falling plane, carried under the waves. Life guards took turns in

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Milledgeville Pair Married 65 Years

SANDY LAKE, Pa., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Dean, of Milledgeville, near here, claim the honor of being the longest married couple in Mercer County. They will, next Monday, celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

BRITON DRIVES AIRPLANE 332 MILES AN HOUR

England Keeps Schneider Cup as Fliers Set Two New Air Speed Records.

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—A flying bridegroom on a silver comet of a seaplane hurtled to victory for Great Britain in the race for the Schneider cup trophy today, establishing a new average speed for the 217½-mile course of 328.63 miles an hour, which is just a bare fraction under five and one-half miles a minute. This is an improvement of 49 miles an hour over the speed record by which Great Britain won the last Schneider cup trophy race at the Lido, Venice, two years ago.

The victorious British pilot was Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, Royal Air Force pil and a bridegroom of two months. He is the only married man among the six daring British and Italian high speed pilots who today risked their necks for the sake of science and speed supremacy in the seven circuits of the course marked out over the Solent, between England and the Isle of Wight.

TWICE BREAKS RECORDS

Another British aviator, Flying Officer R. L. R. Atcherley, on a machine identical to Waghorn's, captured another world's speed record for Great Britain during the race when he surpassed the fastest time ever flown by man, shooting through the air on two of his laps with a mark of 332.49 miles an hour.

Atcherley had the misfortune to be disqualified for the total distance for failing to pass outside a pylon marking one of the course points, but an official announcement made it plain that his world's speed record would stand because he attained it on two different laps. The first was on his fourth

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Poetess Divorces Business Expert

RENO, Nev., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Charging that her husband devoted so much time to his business interests that he neglected her and his home, Mrs. Sara T. Filsinger who, under the name of Sarah Teasdale, is one of America's best known women poets, has been granted a divorce here on grounds of mental cruelty. Filsinger is a foreign trade expert and author of several articles on exporting and foreign trade.

Milling Executive To Wed Show Girl

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—(INS.)—Virginia Smith, show girl of "The Desert Song," and Gustave R. Fleischmann, vice-president of the American Flour Corporation, today were in possession of a license to marry. The ceremony is to be performed next Friday, the thirteenth, in City Hall.

Nearly All Wards Cast Vote in Mayoralty Poll

The total of ballots cast by voters of the city in the mayoralty straw vote poll of Pittsburgh conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is nearly 5,000, with votes now being recorded from all but a few city wards.

The latest tally of votes gives Mayor Charles H. Kline an increased lead over Judge Richard W. Martin, with President of Council James F. Malone behind both. The present standing in the poll is:

Kline	1,778
Martin	1,681
Malone	1,188

The totals for the candidates in the day's count of ballots are: Kline, 173, 119 men and 54 women; Martin, 129, 77 men and 52 women; Malone, 54, 33 men and 21 women.

Mayor Kline continues to receive strong support in the Fourth, Twelfth, Seventeenth and Twenty-first Wards, his vote in those wards being generally far ahead of both his opponents. Judge Martin is given some support in the Twelfth Ward and is running strong in the day's returns in the Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Wards.

The latest tabulation of all ballots received from the Twenty-seventh Ward shows Mayor Kline leading, with the totals as follows: Kline 105, 80 men and 25 women; Martin 83, 59 men and 24 women; Malone 41, 31 men and 10 women.

The distribution of cards to the 31 wards of the city is nearly completed and the remaining districts will be canvassed Monday. Approximately 35,000 ballots will have been mailed to registered electors in every district of Pittsburgh upon the completion of the distribution. One in every five voters in each district is mailed a ballot.

FIRST ARREST MADE ON VOTE FRAUD CHARGES

Malone Counsel Prepared to File Petition on Monday For Grand Jury Inquiry.

With an arrest made in the phantom assessment scandal, counsel for James F. Malone announced Saturday night that they would present a petition asking a grand jury investigation of that scandal, with or without the co-operation of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, on Monday, to Judge Harry H. Rowand.

Attorneys Charles B. Prichard and Oliver K. Eaton completed a petition which they say cites 200 specific instances of fraudulent assessments, many of frauds in the issue of tax receipts, and other irregularities.

ELM STREET MAN HELD

Constables William Duncan and Ross Tallaho, from the office of Alderman Thomas J. Flanigan, Malone adherents, made the arrest. The suspect is Tony Jacobs, 22, of Elm street, whom the constables charged with multiple registration and perjury. Alderman Flanigan admitted his constable had many more warrants to serve. Not more than 20 more arrests were expected, it was indicated.

OTHER ARRESTS EXPECTED

The information for Jacob's arrest was sworn to by the constables, who accused him of having registered in the Second District of the First Ward as "Garyson Jacobs" and in the First District of that ward as "John Plummer."

It was indicated at Malone headquarters that other warrants had been issued and would be served soon, although those in charge say the headquarters is not instigating the actions. Constables Duncan and Tallaho alleged they had found many instances of multiple registration in their bailliwicks.

District Attorney Gardner announced that he would co-operate with Attorneys Eaton and Prichard in a petition for a grand jury investigation of any specific charges of widespread fraud.

GARDNER TO ACT

Eaton informed Gardner Saturday that a petition for a grand jury inquiry had been prepared and that a copy would be sent to Gardner. Gardner said he would have county detectives check upon the Malone assertions and if he found them credible would immediately petition Judge Rowand for an investigation. It was likely the petition would reach Judge Rowand Monday afternoon.

The Malone petition will be based upon information obtained by Peter A. Connors, deposed head of the city homicide squad, who is investigating alleged frauds for the Malone campaigners. They are prepared to cite that assessments have been made on voters purporting to have residences at railroad retaining

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Weatherly, Famous Song Writer, Dies

BATH, England, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Frederic Edward Weatherly, whose songs are sung the world over, died at his home here today after a short illness. He was 81, having celebrated his jubilee as a song writer in December, 1919.

His success included "Nancy Lee," "Darby and Joan," "Beauty Eyes," "Bid Me Goodby," "London Bridge," "Danny Boy," "Roses of Picardy," "The Holy City" and "Ships of My Dreams."

Queen of Sweden Slightly Improved

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 7—(AP.)—King Gustav of Sweden returned to Stockholm today from Mainau, the island in Lake Constance where he has spent the summer. There has been a slight improvement in Victoria's health, but it is doubtful whether she will ever be able to return to Sweden, as the climate disagrees with her. If able to travel, she will spend the winter in Rome.

Presidents Need Able Assistants, Coolidge Writes

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(This is the first of a series of five articles by Mr. Coolidge on "What It Means to Be President," which will appear in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The second will be published in Monday's issue.)

AS I recall the mounting events of the years I spent in Washington I appreciate how impossible it is to convey an adequate realization of the office of President. A few short paragraphs in the Constitution of the United States describe all his fundamental duties. Various laws passed over a period of nearly a century and a half have supplemented his authority. All of his actions can be analyzed. All of his goings and comings can be recited. The details of his daily life can be made known. The effect of his policies on his own country and on the world at large can be estimated. His methods of work, his associates, his place of abode, can all be described. But the relationship created by all these and more, which constitute the magnitude of the office, does not yield to definition. Like the glory of a morning sunrise, it can only be experienced—it cannot be told.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

In the discharge of the duties of the office there is one rule of action more important than all others. It consists in never doing anything that someone else can do for you. Like many other good rules, it is proven by its exceptions. But it indicates a course that should be very strictly followed in order to prevent being so entirely devoted to trifling details that there will be little opportunity to give the necessary consideration to policies of larger importance.

Must Have Capable, Competent Aids

About Dozen Men in Congress Can Reduce Legislative Problems

Like some other rules, this one has an important corollary which must be carefully observed in order to secure success. It is not sufficient to entrust details to someone else. They must be entrusted to someone who is competent. The Presidency is primarily an executive office. It is placed at the apex of our system of government. It is a place of last resort to which all questions are brought that others have not been able to answer.

The ideal way for it to function is to assign to the various positions men of sufficient ability so that they can solve all the problems that arise under their jurisdiction. If there is a troublesome situation in Nicaragua, a General McCoy can manage it. If we have differences with Mexico, a Morrow can compose them. If there is unrest in the Philippines a Stimson can quiet them. About a dozen able, courageous, reliable and experienced men in the House and the Senate can reduce the problems of legislation almost to a vanishing point.

While it is wise for the President to get all the competent advice possible, final judgments are necessarily his own. No one can share with him the responsibility for them. No one can make his decisions for him. He stands at the center of things where no one else can stand. If others make mistakes, they can be relieved, and oftentimes a remedy can be provided. But he cannot retire. His decisions are final and usually irreparable. This constitutes the appalling burden of his office. Not only the welfare of 120,000,000 of his countrymen, but oftentimes the peaceful relations of the world are intrusted to his keeping. At the turn of his hand the guns of an enormous fleet would go into action anywhere in the world, carrying the iron might of death and destruction.

Presidency Holds Great, Vast Powers

Executive Still Remains the Agent of the People, Former President Says

His appointment confers the power to administer justice, inflict criminal penalties, declare acts of state legislatures and of the Congress void, and sit in judgment over the very life of the nation. Practically all the civil and military authorities of the government, except the Congress and the courts, hold their office at his discretion. He appoints, and he can remove.

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

TWO PLANES SIGHT WRECK ON MOUNTAIN

T. A. T. Officials Abandon Hope for Passengers and Crew of Lost Transport.

Los Angeles-to-Kansas City Flier First Sights Debris; Confirmed by Radio Ship.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Racing from a storm, the cross-country transport monoplane, City of San Francisco, crashed into the side of a 10,000-foot mountain and burned, last Tuesday, in the most desolate section of Central New Mexico, with death to its human cargo of one woman and seven men, according to advices received by the Transcontinental Air Transport Company here today.

The wreckage of the big tri-motor, all-metal air lines, a twisted mass of metal, was discovered on the south slope of Mount Taylor at 11:03 a. m. today by a Western Air Express eastbound passenger plane.

FLIER OVER WRECK

Lieut. George K. Rice, pilot of the Western Air Express transport, which had four passengers and was bound from Los Angeles to Kansas City, made the discovery. He first noticed what appeared to be a bit of snow on the south side of the mountain. He swerved his big Fokker monoplane around and zoomed low.

There the appalling sight of twisted, burned metal, and a circle of burned trees surrounding it was revealed to Lieut. Rice, his co-pilot, and the four passengers.

Three times Lieut. Rice circled the tragic scene. It is one of the most rugged sections of the Wild West. Not only were there no landing possibilities in the vicinity, but there were no roads leading to the scene and even passage by horse appeared to be impossible. No sign of any living thing was found near the wreckage.

PLANE TURNED BACK

The trained eyes of Lieut. Rice, who was a World War flier, instantly revealed to him the tragedy. Knowing that the plane had circled Grant, N. M., Tuesday about noon, it was apparent that Pilot J. B. Stowe of the City of San Francisco was racing back towards Albuquerque to avoid the storms which held other air transports

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Lindy, Bride Near Tragedy As 'Gas' Fails

Associated Press.

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 7.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, flying Capt. Frank Hawks' speedy monoplane from New York City, made a dead stick landing here at 3:50 p. m. (M. S. T.) today, accompanied by his wife. The flier brought his plane over the airport just as the motor sputtered and died for lack of gas.

Rice Tells Own Story of Finding Wrecked Air Liner

FLIER CERTAIN ALL 8 ABOARD DIED IN CRASH

Battle to Avoid Storm Which Sent Big Ship to Doom Prompted Pilot's Search.

A graphic and thrilling narative of how he sighted the wreckage of the lost Transcontinental Air Transport passenger ship City of San Francisco on a mountain side in New Mexico was told by George Rice, pilot of the Western Air Express, in the following radio dispatch:

By GEORGE RICE.

ABOARD T. A. T. SEARCH PLANE OVER MT. TAYLOR, N. M. (By Radio to Los Angeles), Sept. 7.—(INS.)—The right wing hit a tree and was turned up so that the number could be seen. It was number 9649.

The rest of the plane had gone down about 100 yards beyond and was scattered along.

The tanks had caught fire alongside of a tree.

We circled a couple of times and decided that it was the missing plane.

Then we came back to Albuquerque.

I got four planes, three Fords and another plane, I don't know what make, to go back with me and see the wreck.

They picked me up at our own field (Western Air Express Field in Albuquerque).

Pilot Stout was one of the men in one of the other planes. I don't know who any of the other T. A. T. men, who went along, were.

AVOIDED FATAL STORM

The reason I was looking for the plane in that region was because when I came through there last Tuesday, the day the plane was lost, a storm was lying south of our regular course.

After I left Mt. Taylor in New Mexico I went through quite a little storm myself that day, and Jessie Stowe, pilot of the T. A. T. plane, probably hit it.

It looks like he got into this storm and it closed in on him.

He didn't have enough elevation.

It looks not at all likely that any part of the passengers can be alive.

I could read part of the first "T." and part of the last "T." The rest was all ashes.

Part of the tail was intact.

I could see elevators.

JUST TOO LOW

Stowe probably was flying at an altitude of 9,500 feet, but that was not enough.

Another 500 to 1,000 feet of altitude would have saved him.

The side wind was stronger than he figured, and blew him onto the side of this mountain.

There is no road leading up to the scene. It is all dense timber.

To get to the wreck, searchers will have to go on foot to the timber line and go in from there.

There are herds of sheep, and herders there at the present time.

The rescue crew will have to make its base camp at Laguna or Grant.

All my passengers and W. E. Biber, my co-pilot, saw the wrecked plane.

One man took some pictures from the air, but he went on through to Kansas City.

The searching parties will have to climb by foot to the scene of the wreck and this probably will take them a day.

The bodies probably are all burnt.

Bible School Ready For Registration

The Whiteside Memorial Bible School, 2713 Bedford avenue, will open Wednesday morning for registration. School will begin the following Monday at 9 o'clock. Registration also will be held Wednesday night and Friday morning. The school is undenominational. Its purpose is to give men and women an opportunity to obtain better knowledge of the Bible.

Night classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 until 9:45. Day classes will be from 9 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Rev. Arthur Petrie is dean and the Rev. E. M. Burgess, president of the school.

British Fliers Shatter All Speed Records

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.

FLYING OFFICER H. R. D. WAGHORN'S feat in winning the Schneider Cup today at the hitherto unheard-of spead of 328.63 miles per hour, definitely establishes the seaplane as the speediest mode of conveyance yet devised by the mind of man.

The fastest a land plane has ever been able to travel is slightly more than 300 miles an hour.

The fastest time ever made in an automobile is approximately 231 miles per hour. This record was established last February at Daytona Beach, Fla., by Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British World War ace.

The fastest time ever attained by a train is 98.7 miles per hour, a record made in March of 1902 by a special train of the Burlington route.

The speediest time ever made by a steamship was made by the German liner, Bremen, when it crossed the ocean at an average speed of 32 miles per hour.

At the rate of speed Waghorn was traveling he could have flown from New York to Chicago in slightly more than three hours.

WHERE PLANE WAS FOUND

Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist.

MISSING SINCE TUESDAY— The location of the burned wreckage sighted by a searching pilot and believed that of the "City of San Francisco," missing since last Tuesday. The wreck is on Mt. Taylor, N. M., about 60 miles west and a little north of Albuquerque.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

Pilot J. B. Stone Co-Pilot Edwin A. Dietel

ALL DEAD— The pilots of the T. A. T. transport missing for several days and found Saturday as burned wreckage near Mt. Taylor, N. M. Both pilots and six passengers, one a woman, were believed all dead.

BRITISH FLIER SETS NEW SPEED

(Continued from Page One.)

lap and the second, equaling his terrific speed, on the seventh and last lap.

ITALIAN SECOND

The Italian ace, Dal Molin, was the only Italian to finish the course, but his time was fast enough to give him second place ahead of Flight Lieut. D. D'Arcy Greig.

Dal Molin averaged 284.2 miles an hour. Greig averaged 282.11 miles. Dal Molin flew the same machine in which Maj. Mario De Bernardi set up a straightaway record of 318.43 miles an hour last year.

An impressive array of British and Italian battleships and yachts provided a colorful background for the fliers' exploits. The presence of the British Prime Minister and the Prince of Wales among the 1,000,000 spectators added to the brilliance of the spectacle. Widely scattered over the many miles of coast line, the crowds were not impressive in themselves, but they dotted the beaches and wooded shores, viewing the spectacle from widely separated points. The weather was bright and the day sizzling hot for England.

281 MILES OLD RECORD

The old record for the Schneider Cup course was 281.49 miles an hour. The seaplane speed record for a straightaway course was 318.62 miles hourly.

Waghorn's speed for the respective seven laps of the 217½-mile quadrangular course was: 324, 329, 331, 328, 330, 327 and 331 miles hourly.

ITALIANS FORCED DOWN

There were moments of tense anxiety twice during the race, first, Lieut. Cadringher and then Lieut. Monti, both Italian entrants, disappeared from the view of the officials of the Ryde pierhead while flying at high speeds.

Monti was slightly burned about the arms and shoulders, when his machine was forced down after he made a gallant effort to retrieve the day for Italy.

He had made 302 miles an hour on his first lap, but suddenly discovered an oil pipe had burst under the strain.

Monti had to act like lightning to get his plane down. He was given first-aid on the spot and then taken to the Italian team headquarters at Calshot, the airplane was not damaged.

Engine trouble forced down Lieut. Cadringher, he was not hurt.

It was announced that Great Britain will protest Atcherley's disqualification on the ground it was not revealed in what lap he failed to negotiate a corner.

Just two nations were represented as contestants, Great Britain, the defender of the cup, and Italy, the challenger. The United States entry was withdrawn a few days before the race

Pittsburgh Hears Race Through 5-SW Rebroadcast

Broadcast Station KDKA listeners heard the race of speeding planes Saturday as the Schneider seaplane cup race was staged over the Solent, British Isles. The event, broadcast from Station 5-SW in England, was picked up by the local station's shortwave receivers and rebroadcast.

SHIP SINKS, 80 STUDENTS DIE

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Eighty persons, mostly schoolboys and girls, were drowned today when the Finnish steamer Kuru sank in a heavy storm while plying its regular route from the town of Tampere to the village of Kuru.

One hundred and twenty passengers were saved.

The disaster occurred 10 minutes after the ship had cleared the harbor.

The steamer dipped her bow into a huge wave and did not right herself. Some passengers succeeded in getting into a lifeboat, but the heavy seas upset it. Several of this party clung to the overturned craft and were rescued.

Hoover to Visit Edison's New Shop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(INS.)—President Hoover probably will visit Detroit October 21 to attend the dedication of the Edison laboratory which Henry Ford has been reconstructing in the original at Dearborn, it was stated at the White House today.

Mr. Hoover hopes to work in his Detroit visit either at the start or the conclusion of the trip he will take down the Ohio River about the same time, the canalization of the river having been completed.

PILOTS RELATE HOW AIR LINER MET ITS FATE

Rice's Story, Albuquerque Fliers' Knowledge of Hilly Terrain Aids in Solution.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 7.—(Universal.)—From the story told by Lieut. George Rice, discoverer of the wreck of the City of San Francisco, T. A. T. cross-country transport plane, and from their knowledge of the rough mountain terrain, pilots at the Albuquerque flying field today reconstructed the death ride of the woman and seven men who crashed in the giant craft on Mount Taylor, 60 miles from here.

Pilot J. B. Stowe left Albuquerque Tuesday morning flying the City of San Francisco toward Los Angeles.

It was raining. Low hanging clouds shut out the sky. Along the horizon, over the mountains and the desert, long jagged flashes of lightning cut against the darkened sky.

The big ship drove along, her three motors beating steadily as the storm grew worse.

PILOT TURNS BACK

They flew over Gallup, over the little towns to the west. A railroad switchman looked up and saw the plane fighting the wind and the storm. He watched it until it disappeared in the West.

Somwhere out there, Pilot Stowe decided to turn back. Those are the orders to passenger plane pilots—when it isn't safe to go on, turn back.

So, with the rain and the wind lashing against the metal wings of the great ship, Stowe swung around and headed back toward Albuquerque.

He drove his plane east and south through the storm that was gathering force. In the cabin, the passengers sat, tense with anxiety, bracing themselves against the lurch and sway as the ship fought with the wind.

Perhaps they talked, shouting to make themselves heard over the roar of the laboring motors.

"We'll get there all right—he'll make it."

Up in the cockpit, Stowe and Dietel fought grimly, watching their instrument board, using all their air knowledge to win their race against death and the storm.

END COMES SUDDENLY

They fought over the desert country, over jagged rocks and lava beds, ahead of them—perhaps hidden by the lowering clouds were the San Mateo Mountains, the last barrier between the struggling plane and Albuquerque.

And then—

Something loomed suddenly in their path, a vague, half hidden slope, lifting out of the mist and the rain.

The rugged slopes of Mt. Taylor, more than 11,000 feet high.

There was a dull, reverberating crash, a great burst of flame; perhaps screams—frenzied cries for help.

And then silence, and the flames hissing out under the beat of the rain.

No hope is held here that any of the passengers or crew of the plane escaped alive. They must be dead, say the men who know the air and the men who know the country.

The most merciful thing would have been instant death in the crash.

For it was Tuesday, shortly after noon, when the plane plunged against the mountainside; four days later, when Pilot Rice found the lost ship, and the days and nights since then have been wild with storm and bitter with cold.

Hoover Son to Study Business at Harvard

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Allan Hoover, son of the President, will enter the Harvard school of business administration on September 19.

The President's son completed his academic course at Stanford University early last summer and now desires to specialize in business by taking the post graduate course afforded to students who desire to follow business pursuits.

COURT DUTIES TO BAR MARTIN FROM CAMPAIGN

Mayoralty Candidate to Sit In Assignment Room for Common Pleas Sessions.

Unless a last minute change in assignments is made Monday morning, Judge Richard W. Martin will cease his active compaigning for the mayoralty from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p. m. daily and assume his assigned duty presiding over the assignment rooms in Common Pleas Court.

President Judge John A. Evans, in making the judicial assignments for this year, set Judge Martin down for the assignment room for September, many months before Judge Martin announced as a candidate for mayor. Judge Martin continued to sit regularly in his court until the usual summer judicial vacations began the first of July, and then jumped into active campaigning.

JUDGE GRAY SHIFTED

When the September term opened last Tuesday instead of Judge Martin going on the assignment room bench, the place was taken by Judge James H. Gray. However, Judge Gray has been assigned for duty in Criminal Court for the September term.

The work there was light last week, only the grand jury being in session, but jury trials are to begin Monday and the full machinery of Criminal Court will be needed to handle the 1,200 cases awaiting disposition by the grand and petit juries.

FULL CALENDAR AHEAD

Judge Harry H. Rowand, presiding in Criminal Court, announced last week that he would have to insist upon Judge Gray assisting in the Criminal Court trials. As jury trials also begin Monday in Common Pleas Court all the other judges will be needed in their regular courtrooms. It was said that none of them could be spared to sit in the assignment room to relieve Judge Martin.

Besides Judges Rowand and Gray, Judge Frank P. Paterson and Josiah Cohen, together with Visiting Judge A. B. Smith, of Susquehanna County, will sit in Criminal Court. A long list of petty cases are on the trial list for the opening week, most of them being jail cases acted on by the grand jury last week, made up of offenders arrested for various reasons during the summer. There were almost no cases left over when Judge James B. Drew ended his presidency over Criminal Court last June.

FALLING PLANE KILLS BATHERS

(Continued from Page One.)

diving and patrolling the water seeking bodies but at a late hour tonight had found none.

At the foot of West Eighth street, near the municipal bathing pavilion, thousands saw the big seaplane spiralling toward the water at an altitude of about 250 feet. Alexander had piloted it from Albany on the Coastal airways route with six passengers and had landed them at the line's terminus, North Beach, L. I., and started for Mill Basin.

OUT OF GASOLINE

Running out of gasoline and lost in the fog that hung over the bay he attempted a forced landing on the Coney Island beach.

he bathers scrambled away in terror as the plane struck one of the safety signs in the water, tearing off one of its pontoons. The plane rebounded and then dashed shoreward, toward the crowd of bathers. When it struck the sand it turned over.

The pilot was lifted from the wreckage, treated for his injuries and then placed under arrest, charged with homicide.

DIVORCE CAUSES SUIT

Photo by International Newsreel

ALIENATION CHARGED—Dorothy Norris, whose former husband, Raoul Alevra, once aide to Queen Marie of Roumania, has brought suit for $250,000 damages against her father, Alfred E. Norris, New York. Alevra charges that Norris influenced his daughter to secure a divorce.

STRIKE CALLED AGAINST CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

unions, the Mayor was asked if men in the community could not be employed and also union men.

INTERVIEW WITH MAYOR

At the first gathering, Mr. Kelly says, the Mayor asked that their grievances be put in writing, which was done. Kelly says at a subsequent meeting the Mayor was informed that if conditions were not remedied the men would be called out. The time for calling these men out was fixed for Friday, August 30, but the time was extended to Friday, September 6.

Mr. Kelly charges that certain contractors are not paying the union scale. He contends this is true of the East Park swimming pool job. Kelly says that charges have been preferred against two carpenters holding union cards and working on that job and that they will be put out of the union. Kelly claims that carpenters are working for 80 cents an hour when the scale calls for $1.50. He wants the city to specify in contracts that citizens of Pittsburgh be employed on city work. City officials contend such a specification would be illegal. Kelly also complains that the city employs men listed as laborers, but who do painting, carpenter work and other jobs ordinarily performed by union labor.

WARSHIP LOBBY CHARGE PROBED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(INS.)—Under the spur of President Hoover's expressed indignation, both the Department of Justice and the Senate took steps today to probe the charges that William B. Shearer, a so-called civilian expert, was employed by three large American shipbuilding concerns as a "lobbyist" and "propagandist" to represent them at international disarmament conferences and oppose naval reduction.

Shearer has sued the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the Newport News Shipbuilding Corporation, and the American-Brown-Boveri Corporation for a quarter of a million dollars, alleging this amount is due "for services rendered" at Geneva and elsewhere in opposing disarmament. The suit is now pending in the courts.

All of the concerns named have promptly and vigorously denied that Shearer was employed by them on any such basis or understanding.

Burned by Matches, Ambridge Girl Dies

From burns suffered when her clothing ignited from matches, with which she had been playing, Helen Sinutakao, 6, of 1029 Valley road, Ambridge, died in the Valley Hospital, Sewickley. The accident occurred at the home of a brother, John Sinutakao, with whom the child made her home.

NORTH BOROUGH GROUPS TO JOIN GAS TANK FIGHT

Potential Explosion Menace And Cement Dust Hit in Avalon, Ben Avon, Bellevue

The potential menace of a huge by-product gas tank, as well as cement dust caused by the Neville Island plant of the Davison Coke and Iron Company, will be protested by the North Boroughs, according to representatives of these communities.

Erection of the tank in proximity to a residential district was assailed at a mass meeting of Avalon citizens in the borough hall Friday night.

The tank, an immense steel cylinder, apparently about 200 feet high and 75 feet in diameter, is across the main channel of the Ohio River from the foot of Ohio street, Avalon.

GAS BLAST FEARED

Beginning about October 15, it is said to be the company's intention to fill it with by-product gas from operation of coke ovens.

Ignition of the gas by lightning or other cause would wreak havoc, some borough officials fear, pointing to the toll taken by the Manchester gas tank blast two years ago. Others are of the opinion the distance of the tank from the north shore is sufficient to prevent great damage in event of an explosion.

Information as to the tank or the alleged cement dust nuisance was not obtainable at offices of the Davison Company, pending return to this city Monday of A. P. Meyer vice president and general manager.

JOINT PROTEST SEEN

A joint protest likely will be made by Avalon, Ben Avon and Bellevue councils. Committees have been named by each body and will hold a joint conference. The committee named by President Charles S. Newell, of Avalon council, consists of P. L. Jarrett, T. E. Wilson, W. T. Schaffer and W. A. Walker, solicitor.

From unofficial sources, representatives of the boroughs have been informed, they say, that with more efficient operation of the cement plant the emission of dust will be largely reduced. The plant is designed to prevent the slightest economic waste, they point out, and will do so when operating smoothly

Exhume Body as Murder Trial Aid

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—Coroner James Harkins today exhumed the body of Sam Fillis, New Kensington Greek, who on October 5, 1928, was found dead with his head beaten in by a shovel near Vandergrift. The exhuming was for the purpose of an autopsy in connection with the murder trial of Mike Zervas, 40, of New Kensington, who will be tried for killing Fillis here on September 18.

Destitute Family Given Fare Here

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—A miner named Earls, out of work and with less than $2 in his pocket, arrived here with his armless wife and their four small children. They were given transportation to Pittsburgh, their destination when they left Chicago some weeks ago. The father said he had pushed a baby carriage from Ohio.

The family left Chicago in an automobile, police were told. They had no funds to buy oil and gasoline and abandoned the car in Ohio, where the baby carriage was purchased.

NEW U. S. CRUISER TAKING THE WATER

Photo by Wide World

MRS. COOLIDGE SPONSOR— The new light U. S. Cruiser Northampton sliding down the ways at Quincy, Mass., after christening by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. It is one of a class of six ships authorized by Congress in December, 1924.

Wrecked Plane Found, 8 Dead

(Continued from Page One.)

to the ground on that fatal day.

There were one woman and seven men aboard the City of San Francisco. It left Albuquerque Tuesday, in face of adverse weather.

The passengers aboard were:

Mrs. Corina Raymond, wife of George B. Raymond, of Glendale, Cal., a clerk of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., owners of the City of San Francisco.

Amasa B. McGaffey, wealthy lumberman of Albuquerque, N. M.

William Livermore, prominent shipping man of Boston, Mass.

M. M. Campbell, of Cincinnati, paper concern sales manager.

William Henry Beers, New York, golf magazine editor.

The crew were:

J. B. Stowe, chief pilot, of Clovis, N. M.

Edwin A. Dietel, co-pilot, of New Braunfels, Tex.

C. F. Canfield, of New York, courier.

When the disappearance of the plane became known Tuesday evening the most spectacular air search ever conducted got under way.

SCORES OF PLANES AID

Scores of army, navy, marine corps and civilian planes sailed through the cloudy and storm-beset skies of the wildest section of the continental United States.

Thousands of others joined in the search by land. There were Indian runners, scouts of the Apache, Zuni, Hopi and Navajo tribes, cowboys, prospectors and motorists.

More than 50,000 miles of Western New Mexico and Eastern Arizona were combed from the sky and ground. Rumors of all sorts developed each day, which sent searchers into all sections of both states and even into Mexico.

But it remained for another transport plane, operating over the same route as the ill-fated liner, to discover the tragic termination of the last cruise of City of San Francisco.

LONG SEARCH ENDS

It was shortly before noon today that word was flashed into the offices of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company that the search was at an end.

"Found T. A. T. plane burned on south slope of Mt. Taylor, west of Albuquerque," was the message by Lieut. Rice at Albuquerque. "If T. A. T. hasn't available plane will take Western Air Express plane to tow ground crew to wreck."

Lieut. Rice turned his ship over to the co-pilot to carry the four passengers on to their Kansas City destination. He immediately took off from Albuquerque for the scene of the wreck accompanied by a T. A. T. pilot.

All searching ships were ordered grounded by the T. A. T. officials, and three ships were dispatched immediately from Winslow, Ariz., strategic center of the search, about 100 miles from the scene.

GROUND PARTIES START

The rugged wilderness of the terrain surrounding the wreckage was being penetrated by pack trains from the nearest settlements. Reports from the land parties which were being outfitted indicated that it would take several hours before they could make their way to the point of the disaster.

Guided by circling airplanes a party of 25 men on horseback left Grant, N. M., this afternoon to try and locate the wreck.

The searchers were led by C. O. Breese, head of the Breese Lumber Company here, and Floyd Lee, owner of the Fernandez ranch at San Mateo, near the ridge of Mt. Taylor.

IN HILL WILDERNESS

The only way to get to the scene was on Horseback because of the heavy timber and underbrush on the mountainside. There are only a few scattered trails along the slopes.

The following statement was issued here late today by H. W. Beck, western traffic manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company:

"The wrecked plane has been discovered on the south side of Mt. Taylor, which lies 60 miles north and west of Albuquerque.

"It was found by George Rice, pilot of the Western Air Express, who was covering this district thoroughly at our request.

"Lieut. Rice reported his discovery at Albuquerque and T. A. T. planes immediately were dispatched to the scene.

"T. A. T. plane No. A-3, with Pilot Banks and Radio Engineer Proctor, has just radioed the following message:

"'T. A. T. Plane A-9, City of San Francisco, apparently burned and no signs of life thereabouts. Will try to land and if so call again when leave.'

"A second message immediately followed.

"'No chance of life in ship. Will take from 12 to 24 hours to reach it on horseback from Cubero, N. M., the nearest town.'

"This company wishes to express its very deep appreciation of the valued assistance given by Pilot Rice.

"T. A. T. personnel and automobiles have been sent to the scene to make further reports and advise on further details."

District Attorney Fred Nichols, of the judicial district in which Mt. Taylor is located in Valencia County, left Los Lunas, N. M., this afternoon by automobile to go to the scene of the crash to conduct an inquest. He arranged to have a jury from the San Fernandez Cattle Company ranch accompany him to the wrecked plane.

Eye-Witness Pictures Strife-Torn Palestine

CHAOS, SORROW FOLLOW FIERCE RAIDS BY ARABS

Editor on Tour of Stricken Area Sees Jewish Distress In Deaths and Destruction

Herewith is a dramatic eye-witness account of scenes and disorders in Palestine growing out of the Arab-Jewish outbreaks. It portrays the situation in Jerusalem and other centers of terror and sheds new light on a racial conflagration that has shocked the world. It is written by a distinguished Jewish editor who has passed through the orgy of bloodshed that has swept over Palestine.

By DR. S. MARGOSHES,
Editor-in-Chief of "The Day," Leading American Jewish Newspaper.

(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc., and "The Day," by special arrangement with "The Day.")
Special Cable Dispatch.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 5.—(Delayed.)—Last night I was awakened by a shot. This did not startle me, as we have grown accustomed to a sudden shooting and piercing cries from all directions.

However, it may be said that we have been enjoying comparative peace and quiet for the last few days. The city is well guarded. British soldiers patrol the streets, their helmets and bayonets shining in the glaring sun, which has been pouring golden light on territory rent with terror and drenched in sorrow. And the balmy blue skies are dotted with airplanes, droning their way north and south, and east and west.

Fears Omen of Shot

To the Arab the airplane looms more deadly than arms. He understands the sword; he has too often demonstrated to us that he also knows how to put it to use, but the airplane is still an enigma to his primitive mind, and it stirs in him demoniac fear, which throttles the force of his fanaticism.

Again I find myself thinking of that shot last night. It was a single shot, but it seemed to me an ominous echo through the night, leaving a deadly silence behind it. I felt that there was no need to dread this signal, being familiar with the sporadic sounds so frequently heard these days in the streets here. However, it indicated clearly that all was not quiet in Jerusalem and in the cities of Jaffa, Haifa and Tiberias.

We are harassed by reports about the skirmishes between the British soldiers and the Bedouins on the Syrian border in the vicinity of Jaffa; we are sadden at the thought that peace is not yet in sight. The Arab is not yet pacified, and ther is no telling how far he will go. Both the Jews and the British realize this fully well, and only the former can console themselves with the repeated official declaration that "they have the situation in hand."

When I imparted to some friends here at the Pension Lazarus the news of my proposed tour through the colonies in the company of Col. Kisch, they tried to dissuade me from undertaking it, pointing out the great danger involved. And the warning expressed by these friends is characteristic of the apprehension lurking in the heart of everyone, the fear and uncertainty for the morrow.

City of Anguish

As I gazed through my window into the black night and beheld Jerusalem, ancient and mysterious, hallowed by the suffering of centuries, I felt that the heart of the city was writhing in anguish. And the old question rose before me: "Watchman, what of the night?"

What awaits us tomorrow and the next day? True we are somewhat reassured. We are being protected. But all I see around me is destruction and sorrow, destruction and chaos. How can we restore all this to life again? How can we rebuild that which has been ruined? And what is there to assure us that these deeds will not recur, for does not the Arab still speak of vengeance and did he not declare openly that there will be more destruction and more bloodshed?

As I lie waiting for the sun to rise, on the eve of my departure with Col. Kisch, all these thoughts come to me, racking my mind and rending my heart. I must admit that were it not for the fact that I feel it my duty to the Day, which I represent, and to the Jewry of America, I might have hesitated to undertake this journey, for I knew what it entails. I am posted on all that is taking place here, and I knew full well the abject sorrow that I would encounter everywhere.

We were to start our journey at early dawn. When Col. Kisch and I met, the city was wrapped in a heavy fog which shrouded everything. Only the crosses on the numerous church steeples and the minarets pointed their way upward in the mist. From the mountainsides the sun was climbing slowly to shine down again upon a city filled with sorrow. The only men abroad were soldiers trying to keep awake, rubbing their eyes and yawning.

As we entered the automobile, I noticed how grave and drawn Col Kisch's features have grown recently, knowing so well his usual serene and gentle expression. And moving along at a slow pace, I watched the various suburbs we passed: "Machne ye Hudah," "Meah Shearim" and "Sichron Mosheh," where lies the beautiful and wealthy Buchara settlement. And further along the way, we saw the newer colonies: "Rechabiah," "Beth Hakerem" and "Talpioth," three of the outstanding Jewish suburbs that sprang up around Jerusalem in the last 15 years. These and other neighboring settlements have given their toll of human lives and property. The inhabitants fought valiantly to protect their mother city from the sanguine hands of the enemy, who outnumbered them a hundredfold. The heroism shown by these colonists will form a shining chapter in the grim record of the recent tragedy in the history of the Jews.

Quiet Follows Chaos

Intense quiet reigned over all these colonies on the morning we passed through them, and mingled with their natural beauty they looked very much like out-of-the-way resorts where people come in search of rest and solitude. It was hard for me to visualize, even to believe, that these very streets, now steeped in tranquility and beauty, were but a few days ago the scene of horrible bloodshed.

But upon closer observation we saw palpable signs of what had transpired: The smoky frames of houses set afire; smashed windows, battered walls and stones littering the scene everywhere. We failed to see any sign of habitation, and the air seemed permeated with a gruesome quiet which suggested a cemetery. We realized that the houses were abandoned, their inhabitants having fled to Jerusalem, where they might expect protection.

We then entered upon a wide, long road and our car increased its pace toward the City of Nablus, the ancient Shechem. Here we found none of the silence which prevailed in the other settlements. Shechem is largely an Arab city, and as we entered it we found groups of natives dotting the market place and other parts of the city, chattering ceaselessly with violent gestures. It is said that this city is the nest of all the Arab intrigue and propaganda. And as we passed through its gates we could feel hostile eyes following us.

We passed "Zerifin," "Kefar Gideon," "Telhdassim" and the American colony "Balfouriah." Then we saw "Kefar Yelodim," the well-known orphan colony built for children brought over from the pogrom regions of the Ukraine. At this point Col. Kisch turned to me and said in a sad voice, "We shall soon need homes for more orphans and for widows."

Terror Related

We finally reached Afulah. Up to four years ago this city was a pestilence-ridden Arab hamlet, with a few dilapidated houses among numerous wild cactus bushes. The American Zion commonwealth has transformed it into a fine settlement of about 100 homes. But what we found there this day was far from the lovely sight which American capital had helped to make. The settlers rushed forward to meet us, the first Jews to set foot on their ground since the calamity that had befallen them. They related to us the terror they had faced for two whole weeks, and the great despair from which they had not yet recovered.

Afulah is strongly garrisoned now, and the air is filled with military discipline. No one is allowed to leave his home after 6 o'clock in the evening. The spirit of siege holds the whole city in its grip.

It would have been inhuman of us to question the inhabitants of Afulah further, for they were all paralyzed with fear and suffering. An old colonist who seemed to take the tragedy in a Job-like spirit, seemed somewhat more approachable. He made it easy for me to open a conversation with him.

He said in a resigned tone which he attempted to make light:

"Whht a pity we lost those cows. You understand, of course, that we are in great need of cows; that we will not buy milk from the Arabs. And after all, children need milk, don't they? If only we could replace those few cows. What wouldn't we do rather than be obliged to turn to those who but yesterday brandished swords over our heads?"

Britain Blamed

The same comments that we heard from the Jews in the other colonies also reached us in Afulah:

"It is the fault of the government. The British administration has done nothing to prevent such outbreaks. British officials are in secret pact with the Arabs encouraging their hate. The military forces stationed in Palestine are inadequate; and even now, after what has transpired, no attempt has been made to improve the situation."

Galilee was offered as an example where the plea of the Jews for protection remained unheeded.

And in Afulah, the very same bitter criticisms were re-echoed. Here we also learned of the scarcity of bread. A supply of meat and vegetables was utterly out of the question.

When my American identity was revealed to the people of Afulah they rejoiced. They expressed good hope that our country would extend to them not only material aid, but moral encouragement in their time of stress. They have faith in the Jews of America, and in their influence with public opinion everywhere. They are certain that all the protests launched in America by both Jews and non-Jews will make Great Britain see what she seems to overlook.

Metullah—The Heroic

We visited the colony of Metullah on the Syrian border. This colony caused a great deal of anxiety because it is situated out of the way and it was difficult to send militia and supplies there. Then, too, it was in this section that 30 boys from the Real school of Jaffa, 18 of them Americans, were temporarily lost. These boys had set out several weeks before the outbreak, on a bicycle tour of the country. As they were nearing the Syrian border the disturbance broke out.

Since the surrounding territory is filled with Arabs and Bedouins, there were great fears for the safety of the boys. Fortunately, however, they managed to reach Metullah, where they were given protection. And when Metullah, too, was caught in the cruel tide, the Arabs found this colony well armed against them. For this reason Metullah escaped more or less unharmed.

This is one of the numerous instances where Jewish defense methods proved effective, and it is a pity that more of the Jewish colonies were not prepared in a like manner. My story would then be quite different.

Col. Kilsch and I spent two nights in Tiberias. Both these nights were filled with dread and terror, as the nights I had known in Jerusalem before additional troops arrived on the scene.

Death seems to hover over Tiberias. People do not leave their homes and fear has left its stamp upon the eyes of these Jews. They stare wildly into space. Here the tragedy seems more poignant than anywhere else. The inhabitants were seized with panic at the rumor that the Arabs had received instructions from their executive in Jerusalem to continue their attacks.

I tried to console these people but I felt that my attempts were in vain. So great is their terror that they are virtually afraid of their own shadow. Yet, every one of them is ready to meet the enemy. The cry is for ammunition. The little arms that they can put their hands on does not go very far—when the enemy is 10 to 1. The consternation I saw on the faces of these settlers is still haunting me.

Fear-Ridden Mob

But I did not know at that time that I was to encounter even greater disaster. When we reached some of the colonies of Galilee we were besieged by a mob which seemed to be maddened.

They rushed at us. Hysterically they asked for help, for protection. I watched these imperiled men and women, the dazed expression in their eyes, and fear for them overcame me. For this is the way of mad men, I thought. And what we shall need now will be more asylums for the insane.

This abject mental state is even more alarming than the material chaos I witnessed.

But aside from all these deplorable sights it was my good fortune to see others which gladdened my heart. But of those—another time.

(The Second Installment of Dr. Margoshe's Story Will Appear Monday.)

SOCIETY PREPARING FOR HORSE SHOW

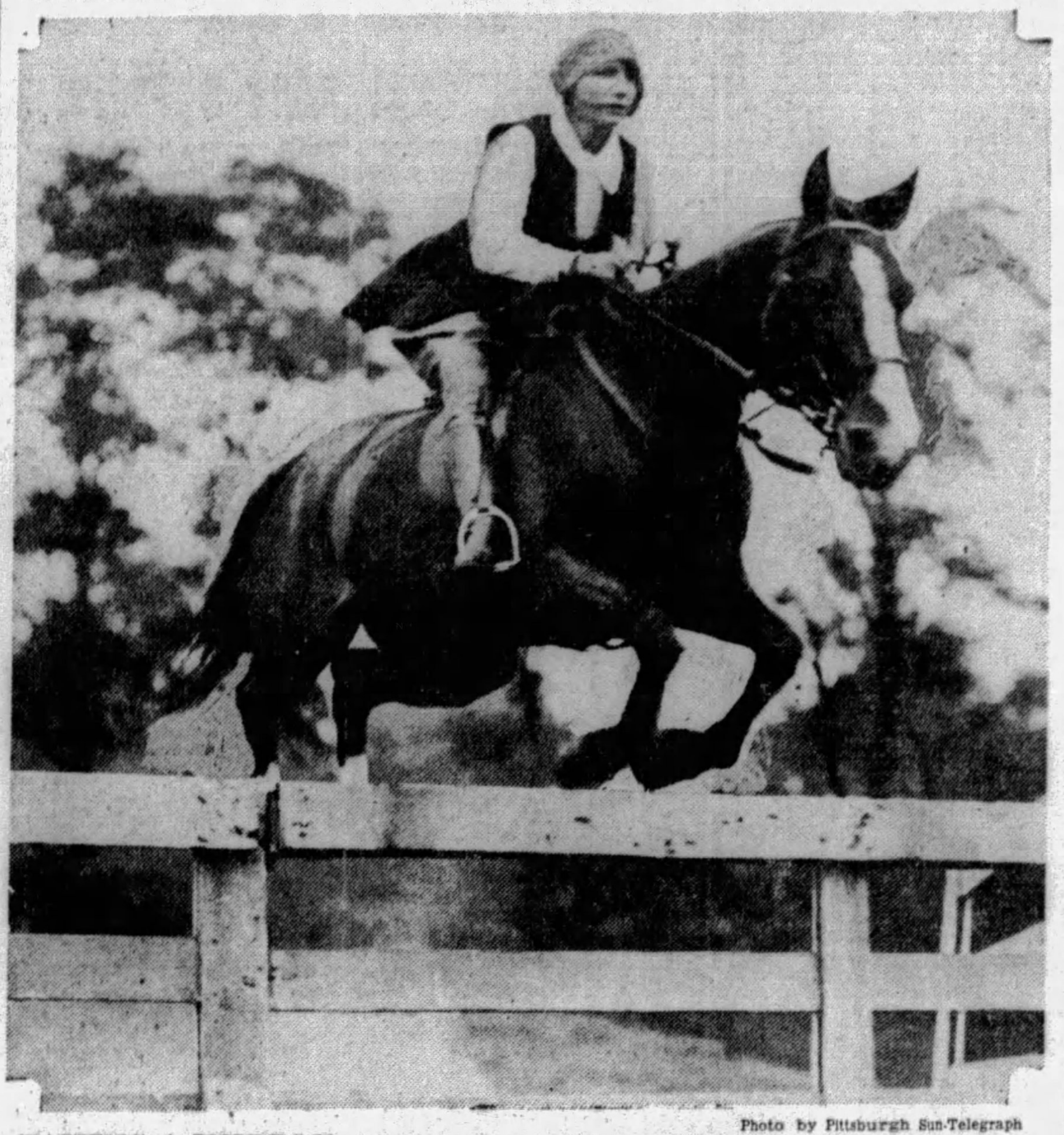


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TAKING A HURDLE—Mrs. L. C. Lytle, one of those who gathered Saturday at Pittsburgh Hunt where society practiced for next Saturday's horse show.

Stewart Heir Now Richest U. S. Princess

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.

THE Princess Miguel de Braganza is now probably the richest American woman with a title. The will of her father, William Rhinelander Stewart, leaves her two-thirds of his residuary estate. She had previously inherited large sums from James Henry Smith, her mother's second husband; from Jean H. E. St. Cyr, her mother's third husband, and from her mother herself.

Princess Braganza

Wife, 5 Children Divide $7,000 Estate

The will of Anthony F. Davis, of Munhall, filed for probate yesterday, leaves one-third of his $7,000 estate to his wife, Margaret, and the remainder to five children. The Monongahela Trust Company, of Homestead, is named executor.

PAYROLLS HERE GROW; BUSINESS BOOM FORECAST

Bank Figures Prove Trade Conditions in District Are Constantly Improving.

Pittsburgh's payroll continues to bulge, the monthly payroll indicates. August totals show $39,273,134 was paid workers, an increase of nearly $4,000,000, as compared with the July payroll, which amounted to $35,925,000, according to J. C. Nevin, manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

The amount of money withdrawn from local banks for the August payment was more than $2,000,000 in excess of the total withdrawn for payroll purposes in August of 1928, when the total was $37,142,000.

Mr. Nevin, discussing the continued increase in the payrolls of the district, said that he contributed it to one thing—continued prosperity of the manufacturing concerns of the district. He sees nothing on the horizon of the Pittsburgh territory to warrant anything but optimism.

The amount of currency which it is estimated has been withdrawn from the Federal Reserve Bank here during the year, to meet payroll demands, has been constantly on the increase. July showed a slight decline, but that was due to a holiday. Payrolls have been averaging around several millions more each month, as compared with the same months last year.

Mr. Nevin said that he observed that an increased sum for payrolls has been going to some of the mining sections on account of the increased output of fuel mined.

Large sums continue to go into the manufacturing centers all around Pittsburgh and especially the lower Monongahela, and upper Ohio valleys.

CITY CONTRACTS GIVEN BIDDERS

Awards of public improvement contracts totaling $205,542.30 have been announced by Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

Projects, successful bidders and prices were:

Repairs to Corliss street tunnel, M. O'Herron Company, $21,370.

Grading, paving and curbing: Wellesley avenue from King avenue to a point westwardly, M. O'Herron Company, $7,731.50; Duffield street from Martha street to Vilsack street, M. O'Herron Company, $21,315; Fleury way from Oakwood street to Neuman way, M. O'Herron Company, $7,187.50; Meade street from North Richland street to North Braddock avenue, M. O'Herron Company, $9,070; Neuman way from Frankstown avenue to Kelly street, M. O'Herron Company, $7,415; Starkamp street from Eathan avenue to Brookline boulevard, Minsinger Company, $28,946.75.

Repaving: Baldwin road from Crafton road to Noblestown road, DePasquale & Co., $43,006.75; Clifford street near Album street, M. O'Herron Company, $1,037.

Sewers—Baum boulevard and Enfield street, LeDonne & Casper, $821.10; Crispen street and property of J. H. Dietz, Vincent Mannella, $8,902.35; Perryview avenue and property of W. A. Wilson, $2,969.60; property of D. Carapellucci, Frank Mannella & Sons, $5,658; Templeton street, Bedford Construction Company, $1,213; unnamed way near Bon Air avenue, LeDonne & Casper, $6,035.

Miscellaneous—Swimming pool and bath house in West Penn playgrounds, Monaghan & Barr, $25,950; plumbing at West Penn playgrounds, John A. Galbreath, $5,363; water line for Frick Park log cabin, LeDonne & Casper, $1,550.

Slate Fall Kills Miner

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—Calvin Forbes, 22, snapper in the Frick mine at Maxwell, near here, was killed today when crushed under a slate fall. He was a native of Tennessee.

EARNINGS TAX FIGHT GETS AID OF CREDIT MEN

Leaders Join Sun-Telegraph Campaign for Reduction Of Workers' Income Levies

Pittsburgh credit managers have joined the volunteer army that is being enlisted to take up the battle before Congress for the downward revision of the tax on earned incomes.

Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the administrative committee of the Credit Bureau, Inc., has accepted the chairmanship of a body of prominent credit men who will carry on the campaign. Petitions furnished by the Sun-Telegraph will be placed in circulation throughout the county. Working in co-operation with this group will be the Retail Credit Men's Association, of which Harry E. Wilson is president.

1,600 IN GROUP

In Allegheny County are 1,600 credit men who are members of the association. They include the credit managers of practically every large manufacturing concern, financial institution and mercantile establishment in the Pittsburgh district. In their daily business affairs they witness the evils of the system of burdening professional men and women, salaried persons and wage earners with an income tax which is declared to affect adversely the economic life of the community.

All citizens are being asked to sign petitions which are to be sent to Congress. Persons who do not pay income taxes are eligible to sign because indirectly, it is pointed out, they suffer through business stagnation caused by taxing the earnings of the workers.

NEIGHBORHOOD CANVASS

While civic and commercial organizations, professional societies, women's clubs and other groups are joining in assisting the campaign of the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers in seeking reduction of the tax on earned incomes, efforts are going on for the promotion of neighborhood canvasses. The first of these, organized in Squirrel Hill by Attorney Jacob Shulgold, is making good progress, and there will be a house-to-house circulation of the petitions.

The present campaign will be carried on entirely by volunteer workers. The Sun-Telegraph will furnish blank petition forms and will assist every person interested who desires to aid in the canvass. A postal card to the Income Tax Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, starts the work.

City Ranks Sixth In Postal Report

Pittsburgh, with a 7.90 per cent increase of postal receipts over August, 1928, was the last on the list of six principal cities of the country, according to figures made public Saturday by the Post Office Department.

Total receipts for August, 1929, were $29,251,268.37, as against $27,951,460.20 for the corresponding month of 1928. This shows an increase of $1,299,808.17.

The six leading cities with their percentages of increases were:

Denver, Col., 22.05; Jersey City, N. J., 20.30; New Haven, Conn., 10.89; Dayton, O., 10.23; St. Paul, Minn., 9.81.

Exclusive Sport Wear Shop to Open

A new rdeparture in merchandizing will be shown Pittsburgh Monday, when the shop, David, opens in the William Penn Hotel. The shop, dedicated exclusively to the sale of women's sport wear, differs in that it resembles a living room and nether gowns nor showcases are on display. Each article of clothing will be shown separately. The entire room is finished in natural wood, knotted white pine, also an innovation in decoration. A street entrance is at 539 Grant street. There is also an entrance from the hotel

WINNER

Photo by Wide World

"AMERICA"— Lillian Andrus, 18-year-old Columbus beauty, elected "Miss America 1929" at Baltimore in the contest which ended in controversy over her eligibility. She was branded a professional beauty.

FAIR 'PA PITT' GIRLS WIN IN BEAUTY SHOWS

Earl Carroll Quits Board Of Judges Because 'Class' Was Lacking in Contest.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 7.—Pittsburgh won its share of the many honors at the national beauty contest Saturday.

Kathryn Ginser, "Miss Greater Pittsburgh," was named the most beautiful blond.

Eight-year-old Helen Claire MacAllister, of McKeesport, was named "Junior Miss America."

Helen Kruk, "Miss North Side," was another contestant. "Miss Metropolitan Pittsburgh," Eleanor Lawrence, did not compete.

Earl Carrol, theatrical producer, withdrew from the board of judges at Carlins Park, declaring none of the 47 contestants were worthy of the crown. The remaining judges then named Miss Lillian Andrus, "Miss Buckeye Lake," who comes from Columbus, O., the 1929 winner.

Protestants say they will hold a judging of about 25 of the girls today and select the "real winner." Miss Andrus' comment on this is "applesauce."

"Miss Greater Pittsburgh" declared: "I think there was something funny about last night. It looked suspicious. I'm afraid Miss Andrus was a ringer."

STRANGE FISH PUT ON EXHIBIT

Hundreds of the world's strangest fish, captured in the seas and streams from Cape Town to Nome, are swimming merrily in Phipps Conservatory, Schenley Park. The first show of the Allegheny Aquarists Association begins at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

With Dwight Winter and Ernest Leitholf the judges, silver cups, ribbons and seals will be given to the winning members of the finny tribe.

There are 150 types of fish in the tanks in the Victoria lily room, set aside for the exhibit, which will be open to the public for a full week. There are a number imported for the show, among them several from Germany.

Among the many novel types of fish will be the zebra fishes, the Siamese fighters, and perhaps most unusual of all, the mouthbreeder, so called because the mother fish hatches her eggs in her mouth. When they are hatched, and the neighborhood is friendly, the small ones are allowed to swim out.

Theodore H. Heuber, secretary of the association, arranged the show.

Only Science Can Tell

THE condition of your eyes can be determined only by a complete examination which eliminates guesswork.

We use scientific knowledge and methods which leave no room for doubt.

The result is a positive diagnosis indicating the exact type of lens you require.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
323-329 PENN AVENUE

A Triumph in Soleil After "Le Monnier"

Alluringly feminine with mesh appliques, intriguing brim and flattering eye veil,

10.00

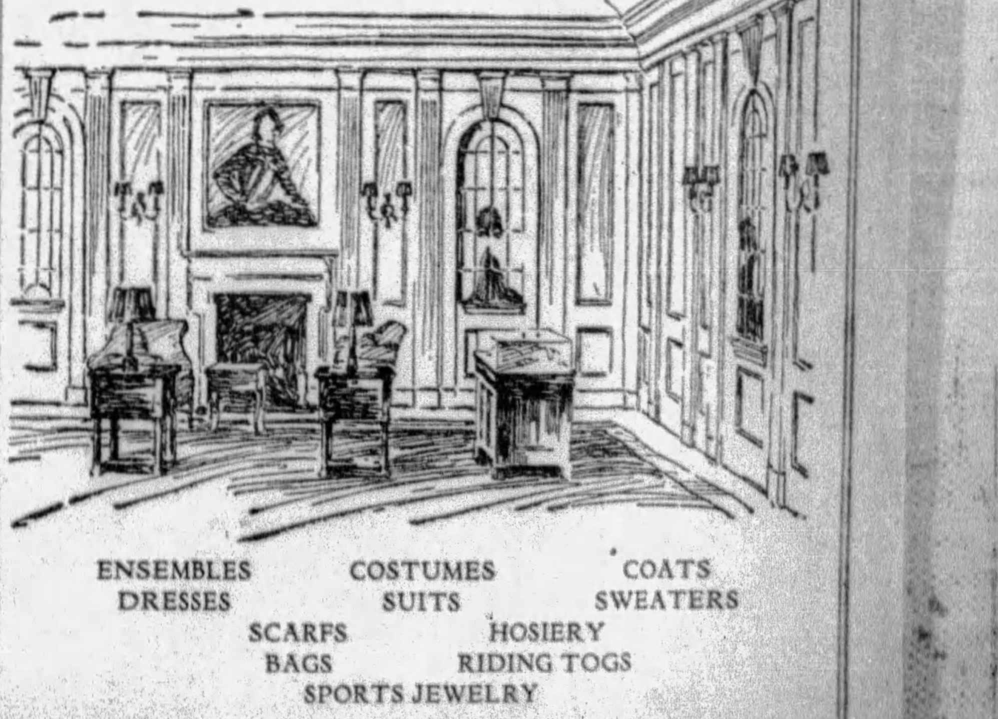
One of an assemblage of smart models of inimitable chic. Replicas from the famous Rose Descat, Jean Patou, Caroline Reboux and Le Monnier.

david
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
539 GRANT STREET

IN A SETTING of Old England, with knotted pine walls suggestive of the great out-of-doors, this new shop of Sports and Day-Time Apparel for the smart set will open on Monday, the Ninth of September. Its intimate surroundings will intrigue you . . . its alluring fashions entrance. The sportswear is as individually different as the store itself.

You are cordially invited, not only to the opening, but ever after.

OPENING MONDAY— SEPTEMBER 9



ENSEMBLES DRESSES COSTUMES SUITS COATS SWEATERS
SCARFS BAGS HOSIERY RIDING TOGS
SPORTS JEWELRY

SUNDAY WORK BANNED BY CITY

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, has issued an order forbidding Sunday work by city employes and contractors on public projects.

The order resulted from a protest submitted by ministers of the Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches of Corliss Station against Sunday work on the repaving of Sanborn street.

The ministers' objections were that Sunday work was a violation of the laws of God and the state, a violation of the rights of labor to Sunday rest and the rights of the community to Sabbath quiet and rest, and that the practice tended to undermine respect for all law and the "good name of our great city with its splendid influence as a Sabbath-loving city."

The Sunday work on Sanborn street was stopped immediately and the ministers expressed "appreciation to Lang for his prompt order to stop the work."

Lang's order permits Sunday work only "in cases of extreme emergency and dire necessity and then only on orders signed by the director."

Bloomfield Church Club Plans Bazar

The Young Men's Star-Circle Club of the Immaculate Conception Church, Edmond street, will hold a bazar and children's carnival this week. The first unit of the club's new rooms will be officially opened Monday night. The club was formed in February and has grown to a membership of 300. The members will open two new bowling alleys, a new billiard room and a library in conjunction with a meeting room. The purpose of the club is to foster athletic development among young men. The proceeds of the bazar will be added to a fund for the erection of a new school building, which will contain a gymnasium.

Plan New Chapter Of War Veterans

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept 7—(AP.)—Organization of a Monongalia county chapter of United Spanish-American War veterans will be undertaken here tomorrow by Lieut. Col. Henry T. Hill, Charleston staff commander, who will arrive today for a series of conferences with veterans of the 1898 War.

MRS. PANTAGES AT TRIAL

Photo by International Newsreel

DURING RECESS—Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of Alexander, theater magnate, leaving Los Angeles Hall of Justice in a recess during her trial on murder charges growing out of a fatal auto accident, in which she was accused of driving while intoxicated. She is shown with her son and daughter.

Habeas Corpus Writ Wins Man's Freedom

Frank Mitchell, of Jones avenue, committed to jail for 90 days on a suspicious person charge, was ordered released Saturday by Judge James H. Gray after a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Attorney George C. Varday contended that Magistrate Leo Rothenberg had committed Mitchell illegally, since the law allows only a 60-day sentence on the charge involved.

Last Sunday flames destroyed Mitchell's home and two of his children were fatally burned.

N. Braddock Firemen To Hold Corn Roast

Hose Company No. 2 of the North Braddock Fire Department is sponsoring a community corn roast to be held September 14 at Gregor's farm, North Braddock. William Cassidy is general chairman.

He will be assisted by Charles Nebel, Charles Arthrell, B. Petz and P. Wiehagen. Cars will leave the Municipal building to Yost boulevard, to Wolf avenue, thence to the farm. An auto and a radio will be given away at the outing by the Relief association of the department.

RETAIL STORE MEN TO MEET

Industrial retail store executives will hold a joint three-day convention with the Industrial Retail Store Association beginning Monday in the William Penn Hotel.

Approximately 1,000 members are expected to register. Entertainment features are being arranged by the local committee of which Paul Umberger, of the Koppers Company, is chairman.

Following registration Monday morning, the first business session will be held with a directors' luncheon scheduled at noon. A diversified program is offered for the afternoon. The evening will be divided between a theater party and wholesalers' council.

Tuesday's schedule will follow the opening day's outline, with the exception that open discussions on business matters will be featured. A banquet will close the convention Wednesday night.

TALK ON FUTURE OF CHRONIUM

The growth of the chromium plating industry will receive much attention at the American Electro-Chemical Society's convention at the William Penn Hotel next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Chromium plating was invented only a few years ago, and already there are 500 plants devoted to this "little giant" among the new industries. Chromium is harder than steel, resists corrosion, remains bright as a mirror and can be applied to all metals, including aluminum.

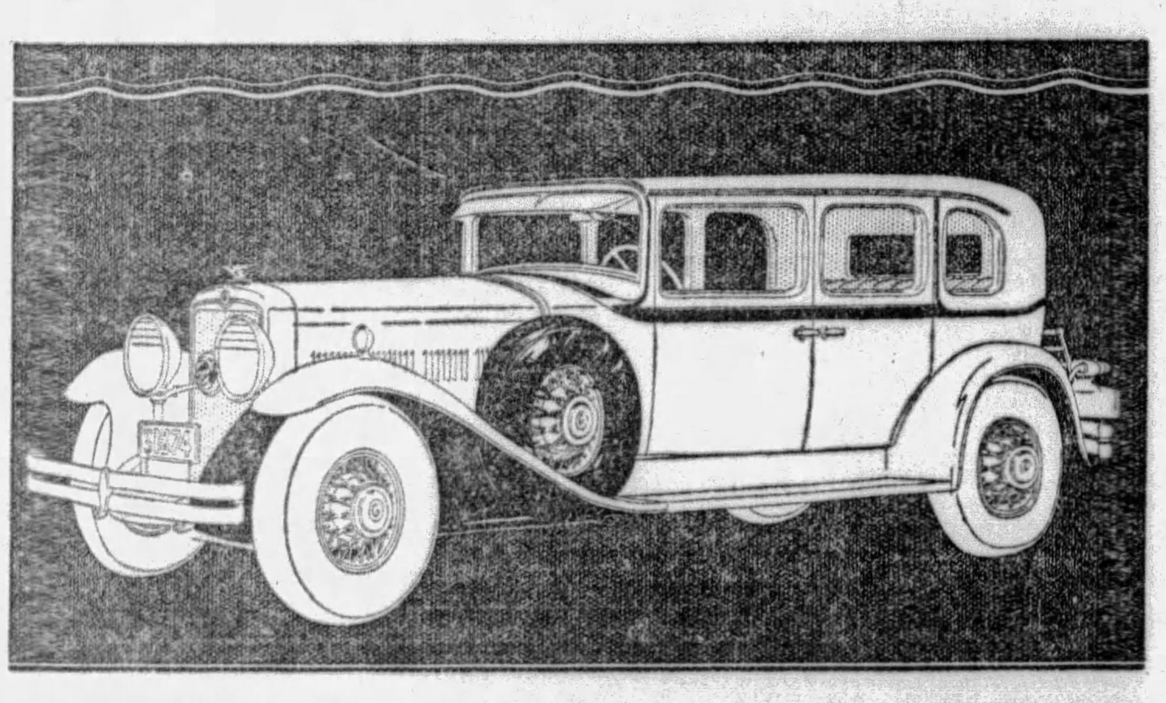
Chromium plating will be discussed at the convention by Robert J. Piersol, of Pittsburgh, Frank C. Mathers and Chester M. Alter, of the University of Indiana, Lawrence E. Stout and A. W. Petchaft, of St. Louis, and H. H. Willard and R. Schneidewind, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and others.

3,000 Attend Rites At Historic Church

Three thousand persons, members of the St. Clair Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and their friends, gathered at the old Montour Presbyterian Church, in Steubenville Pike, near Crafton, Saturday for the homecoming service and to decorate the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the churchyard. The church was founded in 1778. The churchyard has been endowed as a revolutionary shrine under the auspices of the St. Clair Chapter.

Announcing the New

GARDNER



NEW LOW PRICES make it easier than ever to own one of these wonderful-performing, distinctive new Gardner cars. The new Gardner Six Sport Sedan, complete with standard equipment, is only

$1195 (f. o. b. Factory) Special Equipment Extra

A BIG, NEW SIX—70-H.P.—4 SPEEDS FORWARD

Be sure to see and drive this big, roomy 70-horsepower Gardner Six with 4 Speeds Forward. A wonderful-performing car. High-compression, yellow-head, rubber-mounted motor. Bohnalite pistons with invar struts. Rubber-mounted spring shackles. Magnetic starter button on dash. Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Lovejoy shock absorbers. 122-inch wheelbase. Chase mohair upholstering. The 4-speed transmission gives high road speed with low engine speed. Less wear on parts. Marvelous hill-climbing in third. Smoother operation. An unusual car! An unusual buy!—at an astonishing low price.

- - and 2 NEW EIGHTS

The new Gardner 8's are newly designed cars with new distinctiveness. The Series 140 has a 90-horsepower 8-in-line high-compression motor. Long 125-inch wheelbase. Easy riding. A car you can hold at high speed hour after hour, in safety and comfort. The Brougham shown below, complete with standard equipment, is only $1,645.

90-h.p. 8-in-line $1645 (f. o. b. Factory) Special Equipment Extra

The new Series 150 Gardner cars are true aristocrats of the road. Hand-tailored in every detail. 130-inch wheelbase. 126-horsepower high-compression 8-in-line motor.

Striking elegance in body design. The Sport Sedan, complete with standard equipment, is only $1945 (f. o. b. Factory) Special Equipment Extra

New Pittsburgh Distributors of Gardner Cars

L. & S. MOTOR SALES, Inc.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

MAYFLOWER 1622 PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ABBOTT'S GARAGE, 1328 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.
FERGUSON BROS., 3215 Versailles Ave., McKeesport.
MIDWAY MOTOR SALES, 2314 W. Liberty Ave., Beechview.
PAINTER MOTOR CO., 7246 Kelly St., Homewood, Pgh.

Never Such a Radio Value

The Greatest Offer MAY-STERN'S Have Ever Made

Again this year we launch our radio season with a surprise value. It will set all Pittsburgh to thinking—talking—hearing—buying radios. A dramatic announcement . . . an auspicious opening of the greatest year in radio (1929-1930 season.)

Last year, it was just one startling May-Stern achievement after another . . . one glorious success after another . . . until unusual price surprises were almost considered ordinary. NOW—imagine what a value THIS must be, when we can boldly state NEVER SUCH A RADIO VALUE.

RCA Radiola 33 In Brunswick Cabinet R-1

Complete $69

All Are Brand New and Actually Selling Everywhere at the Nationally Adertised Price of $122.75

Instead of $122.75

See Our Furniture Ad on Another Page In This Paper

Assembled by Brunswick...

WITH
—RCA Radiola 33
—RCA 100-A Speaker
—7 RCA Radiotrons
—Brunswick Cabinet

You would not for a minute question the quality of these RCA products, and the Radiola 33 is their most popular model—housed in the Brunswick Low-boy Cabinet (as pictured).

A radio you can justly be proud of and one that will give you utmost satisfaction, but—instead of $122.75 you buy it at May-Sterns' at $69 all complete.

You no doubt know that Radiola 33 is noted for its sharp selectivity due to the precise tuning adjustment from the single illuminated dial. Its tone, too, is unusually distinct and clear, perhaps because of the famous RCA 100A speaker, which is built-in and regulated by the volume control knob on the left. A pendant type switch adds to the attractive appearance. This celebrated set is powered with SEVEN RCA Radiotrons for reliable reception.

The exquisite Brunswick Low-boy type cabinet is a creation of the cabinetmaker's art. It is of richly grained genuine American Walnut; has rounded corners, deeply fluted; neatly turned legs and artistic stretcher base. A very distinctive addition to the well appointed home.

See These In Our Big Window Displays

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-20 PENN AVE.

Of Course... Easiest Credit Terms

NO Phone Orders NO Dealers Supplied NO Mail Orders

POLICE SEEKING BROTHERS WHO ESCAPED JAIL

Spread General Alarm for Pair Who Broke Prison After Robbing Farmer.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 7.—A general search is under way for Melvin Neff, 23, and Otto Neff, 18, brothers, of Wellsburg, W. Va., who escaped from the jail at Burgettstown after being taken into custody on charges of having beaten and robbed Robert McClurg, an employe on the Boles fruit farm near Eldersville, Washington County.

At Burgettstown it was reported that the brothers must have had outside assistance in making their escape from the prison as the lock was not broken and app rently had been picked in some manner.

BEATEN WITH BLACKJACK

The crime for which the two brothers were arrested was committed Thursday. McClurg had gone to the residence on the Boles farm to do some chores. As he entered the house he was grabbed and a sack thrown over his head. He was dazed when struck several blows, probably wit' a blackjack.

The brothers apparently thought they were ho'ling up "Doc" Boles, in charge of the farm, and antici-p..ed getting considerable money, due to the market for fruit being at its height.

After robbing McClurg of 50 cents, all the money he had, the two robbers departed, making their escape in the automobile of James Riddle, another employe on the farm. The machine was found later at Hanlin Station.

M'CLURG GIVES ALARM

Although he was gagged and his hands and feet tied, McClurg finally made his way to the highway running along the Boles property and attracted attention.

The Neff brothers were trailed to Wellsburg by Constable Albert Jukes and arrested there. They were being held in the Burgettstown jail for a hearing today before Justice of the Peace A. C. Robinson, of Hanlin Station, when they made their escape.

Burglar Builds Tower of Cakes And Toy Blocks

Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 7.

THE police force today grappled with the perplexing problem created by the robbery of the A. E. White home.

It was obviously a question of psychology, for no ordinary burglar would do what the Whites' burglar did. Besides taking $150, he opened a box of crackers and built a tower with them, in the middle of the kitchen floor. Next he got a peck of potatoes and arranged them symetrically around the cracker castle. For a finishing touch, he picked up a set of blocks, playthings of the Whites' little child, and made a neat wall around the cracker castle and potato pylons.

The one thing on which the sleuths were agreed today was that this was a very strange way for a burglar to act.

FIRST ARREST ON VOTE CHARGE

(Continued from Page One.)

walls, vacant office buildings, the public wharf, parking lots and addresses that do not exist.

A request for action also came to Gardner from the camp of Judge Richard W. Martin. Counsel for Martin made an appeal to Judge Rowand, who announced he would act at once on any specific charge.

CHECK FIFTH WARD

Judge Martin Saturday continued his investigation of 13 tax receipts found by a friend in a vacant house after the tenant had moved. The receipts were for Fifth Ward voters.

He took the receipts to County Treasurer John Francies. Investigating the books together, they found that the receipts had been issued from the treasurer's office to persons who apparently are properly assessed.

Judge Martin stated that eight of the 13 receipts bear the address, "334 Melwood street." There is an apartment at that address.

"I haven't yet investigated to see if the persons in whose names the tax receipts were issued live at that address," said Judge Martin.

The Allegheny County Bar Association also will take a hand in the inquiry, it was indicated last night at a meeting of its representatives, with former Senator C. M. B. Barr and County Commissioner C. C. McGovern

A. M. Imbrie, chairman of the bar association frauds committee, announced the association would be represented Monday at a meeting in which the county commissioners will take up the fraud charges.

ASK VOTE LISTS PURGED

Malone leaders announced they would ask the board of assessors to strike from the voting lists all names found to have been fraudulently assessed or for which tax receipts had been fraudulently issued.

Information of phantom assessments uncovered Saturday by Connors involved these places:

Vacant building, 446 Liberty avenue, five men.

Vacant building, 314 Second avenue, seven men.

Fruit store, 28 Graeme street, six men.

Parking lot, 120 First avenue, five men.

159 Wylie avenue, non-existent, four men.

Vacant building, 406 Liberty avenue, four men.

1615-17 Penn avenue, 24 assessed.

1612 Penn avenue, 12 assessed.

Connors' record showed that at 1615-17 Penn avenue, a double rooming-house, a total of 24 assessed persons lived, but the landlady, Mrs. Catherine McInerny disclaimed such knowledge.

LANDLADY "WISE NOW"

"Right now," Mrs. McInerny explained, "there are only three on the other side and five on this side. I'm wise to some of the tricks now and this year I'll let nobody move in the week before election, like they've been doing in the past."

At 1613 Penn avenue Connors said the assessment records indicated 12 persons. Saturday afternoon there was nobody to answer a rap on the front door, but several neighbors were positive that an elderly couple lived there alone.

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, Martin campaign manager, answered a demand from District Attorney Gardner for specific charges with a reiteration of the facts already disclosed on phantom assessments, and this statement:

"It is common talk in the Court House that there are two sets of assessment books in use. This matter should be inquired into. An examination and comparison should also be made of the tax receipt books in the county treasurer's office and in the office of the delinquent tax collector."

SMITH CHALLENGED

Lindsay called attention to statements of Ralph Smith, Malone campaign speaker, who asserted that he had evidence that fraudulent tax receipts were being used. He urged that Smith be summoned before the grand jury to disclose the source of his information.

Citing charges of Dr. F. H. Frederick, Kline lieutenant, that the bogus tax receipts came from the Malone headquarters, Lindsay demanded that Frederick be asked to explain his statement.

Frederick issued a statement in which he declared the Kline forces would "fight this campaign with truth and not with slander."

"As regards the general charges," Frederick said, "we shall not obstruct nor in any way object to any kind of an investigation that may be made. I am ready to predict that in the end it will be found that those who are originating the charges are themselves the guilty parties."

Here, at Pittsburgh's Music Center, You Will Find the *Leading* Makes of

RADIOS

arranged side by side, so that you can hear and compare them at your convenience and choose the one best suited to your requirements.

VICTOR
EDISON
ZENITH

Whatever your selection, you will obtain an instrument you can be proud of . . . a Radio that we guarantee will render every satisfaction.

All the new models conveniently displayed on our first floor. Visitors always welcome.

Phone ATlantic 5340 — Charge Accounts Invited

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 LIBERTY AVENUE
HOME OF THE CELEBRATED
MASON & HAMLIN KNABE CHICKERING J. & C. FISHER MARSHALL & WENDELL PIANOS. AND THE AMPICO

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last · Phone 44000 from Nearby Points · No Toll Charge

FAMOUS "HOOVER" SWEEPER, $63.50

This sweeper makes your cleaning easier, which saves your strength, cleans faster, which saves your time, and cleans deeper, which saves your rugs.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Featuring Two Events for Home-Makers

Norma Gay Interprets Fashion's Leading Themes

You'll find Norma Gay Dresses only at the Gimbel stores . . . at one constant price.

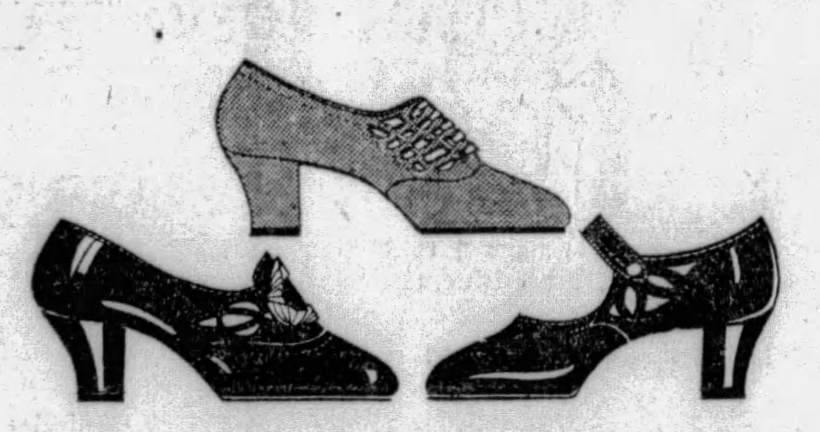
$39.50

Inexpensive, nonchalant frocks were well enough for Summer but now women of fashion want better dresses and turn to Norma Gay to provide them.

Norma Gay dresses are the pride of the Gimbel Fashion Shops, combining the ultimate in fashion with superior value.

Among the September releases is the Misses' tunic frock, pictured at left, of pure dye flat crepe, its tailored bows lined in contrasting color. It may be had in black, brown, blue, green, wine or dahlia and in sizes 14 to 20. Others of great chic in the women's and misses' shops.

Gimbels—FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor



Smart and Comfortable Red Cross Shoes

$10 and $12

To be smartly comfortable, to achieve perfect poise and a natural beautiful bearing always begins with shoes—that fit perfectly in action or repose. Just such a shoe is the Red Cross Shoe built over the famous "Limit Last" and having the Arch Tone feature. Many styles for your selection.

Gimbels—SHOES—Second Floor

Wear a Chenille Turban With Your New Tweeds

$10

Just the thing for your tweed dresses, tweed suits and tweed coats. Little turbans with a twist here and there—that look as though they were made on the head—sometimes with a little side width or a pin for trimming. Smart at any rate — in wine, brown, green, blue and tan.

Gimbels—MILLINERY—Second Floor

Cotton Crepe Pajamas

$1.00

Just the bright, distinctive kind girls will delight in taking away to college. Of plisse crepe . . . the tops in gay all-over prints . . . the trousers in plain colors, banded in the print.

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Second Floor

New Gotham Gold Stripe Stockings

The new Fall colors in Gotham Gold Stripe Stockings are here. Lovely brown shades that go so well with the browns, greens and blues to be used in costumes. In fine chiffon with the gold stripe to protect against runs.

See Style No. 530, $1.65 and Style No. 590, $1.95

Gimbels—HOSIERY—Street Floor

Freshen Your Dresses With Neckwear

$1.95

Last year's frocks can be made to look like new with sets, berthas, vestees, jabots in dressy types of lace . . . or tailored types of satin, crepe, georgette, linen, pique or batiste. An unusual selection at this price.

Gimbels—NECKWEAR—Street Flor

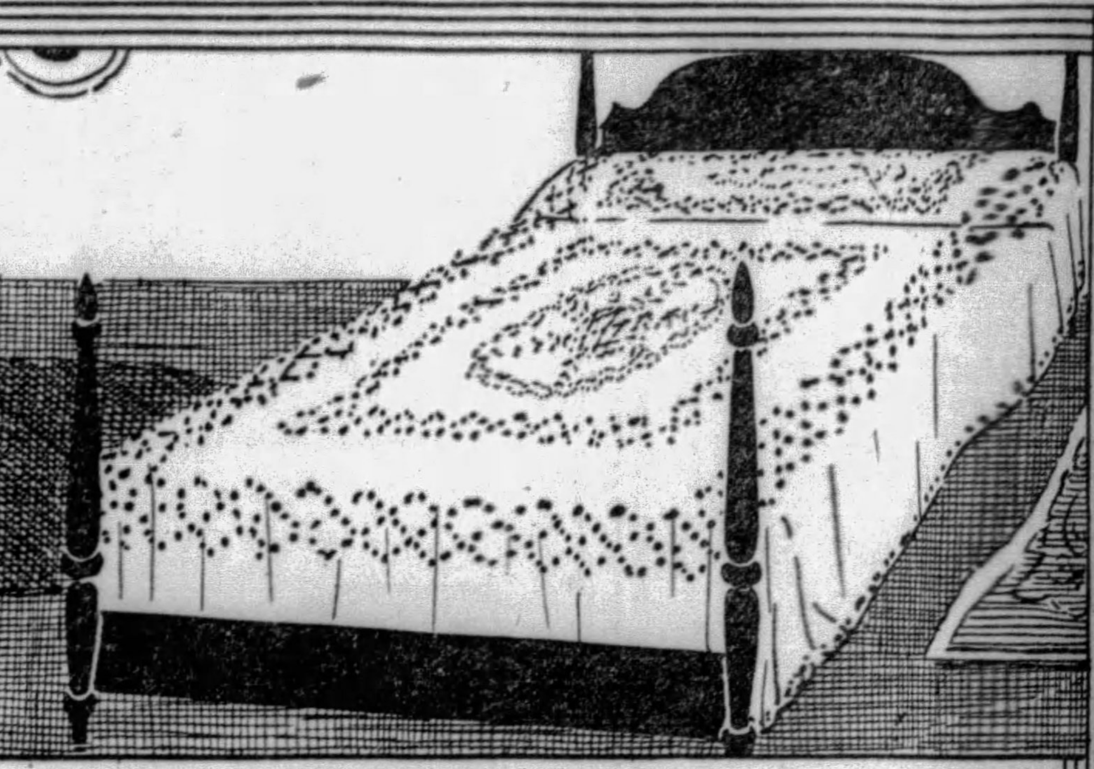
Die-Stamped Stationery

$3.95

You may select one of 16 types of monograms — we will make your die and stamp the paper you choose—either all-white or with lined envelopes. Monograms will match linings.

A charge of 50c extra made for gold or silver.

Gimbels—STATIONERY—Street Floor



Mrs. Cannon, Originator of These Quaint Hand-Tufted Spreads, Will Be at Gimbels All Week During This Interesting

Demonstration and Sale of CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Besides Mrs. Cannon, who was the first to create a Candlewick spread, one of the women mountaineers of Georgia will be here to show how these spreads are made. She will make spreads to order, giving you a choice of several designs. The spreads are of unbleached sheeting, hand-tufted—72x108 inches or 90x108 inches, with bolster to match, special—

$2.95	$3.49	$3.95
Unbleached Sheeting with white or colored tufting.	*Unbleached sheeting, elaborately embroidered in white or color.*	*Colored backgrounds with contrasting colored tufting.*

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Flor

Gimbels "Silvertone" Sheets

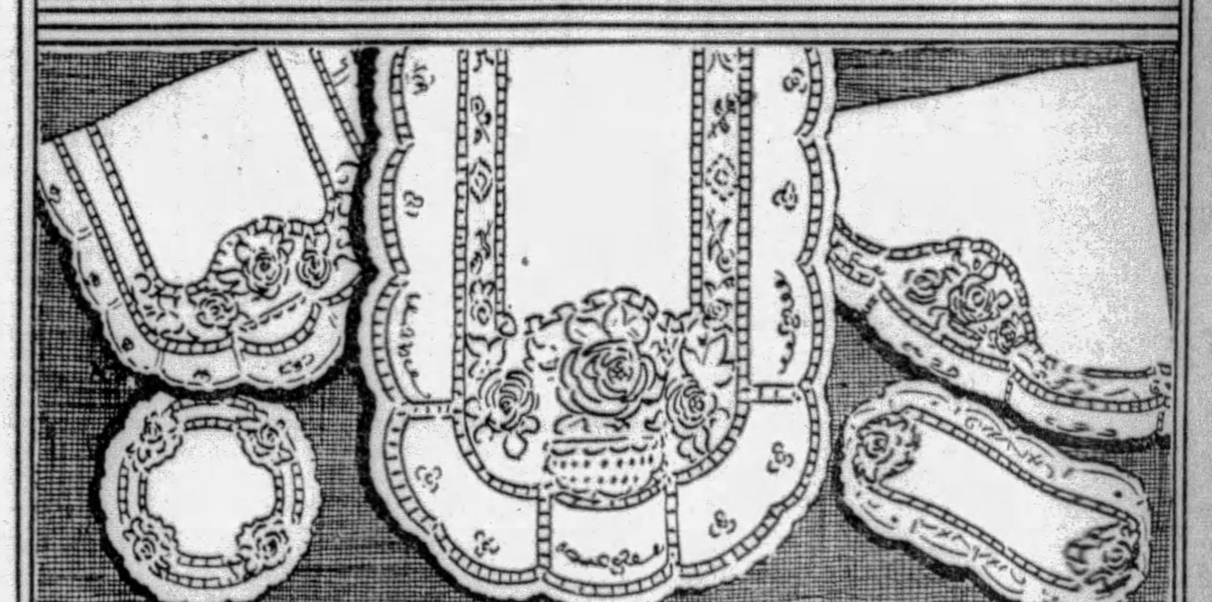
Made of fine quality muslin to our own rigid specifications. Full bleached. Torn hems.

72x90 Inches, Each.....$1.29	81x90 Inches, Each.....$1.39
72x99 Inches, Each.....$1.39	81x99 Inches, Each.....$1.[illegible]

Gimbels "Silvertone" Pillow Cases, 35c

Fine quality muslin. Fully bleached. Torn hems.

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor



Imported Richelieu Scarfs Doilies, Centerpieces At Low Sale Prices

A direct importation of this fine embroidery, designed exclusively for Gimbels, marked at prices that will induce you to buy now. Beautifully embroidered and cut-work design in scarfs, doilies and centerpieces.

ROUNDS	OBLONGS
6-Inch Rounds, Each....19c	6x12-Inch Oblongs, Each 35c
9-Inch Rounds, Each....25c	10x14-Inch Oblongs, Each 39c
12-Inch Rounds, Each....39c	12x18-Inch Oblongs, Each 49c
24-Inch Rounds, Each..$1.29	14x20-Inch Oblongs, Each 69c
36-Inch Rounds, Each..$1.98	

"RICHELIEU" SCARFS

18x36-Inch Scarfs, Sale Priced at..............$1.49
18x45-Inch Scarfs, Sale Priced at..............$1.69
18x54-Inch Scarfs, Sale Priced at..............$1.89

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor

Trooper Quiz Urged By Donohoe Suspect

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 7.—District Attorney J. B. Adams has been asked to investigate "Little Joe" Patrella's charge that he was tortured by state police in an effort to make him confess knowledge of the murder of John Donohoe. Replying to a letter from Petrella's counsel, demanding an inquiry, Adams recommended that Petrella prosecute the men he accuses. Without such action, the district attorney said, there was little that he could do. Petrella avers that he was kidnaped, taken to a mountain cabin, held there nine days, and given the "third degree."

Payroll Bandit Robs Messenger of $2,400

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—(INS.)—A payroll robber today took $2,400 at pistol point from a messenger of Natalie, Inc., a children's clothing establishment. The messenger had just drawn the money from a bank and was confronted by the bandit in the hallway of the building.

(Advertisement)

COMPLICATIONS ARE BANISHED BY NEW KONJOLA

Citizen of Pittsburgh Praises New Medicine; Has Gained 14 Pounds.

An honest, dependable medicine—a medicine that gets results—that is Konjola! Konjola ability to get results has made it the most talked-of medicine in the nation, the medicine with more than a million friends.

MR. JOHN MORRISSEY
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

Taken after meals, Konjola works with the food you eat, cleansing and stimulating the digestive organs, aiding nature to rid the system of poisons and impurities and build up new and glorious health. Get all of the facts about this new medicine from one of the two Konjola Men in Pittsburgh. One is at the Dow drug store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and the other is at the Dow drug store (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Streets, this city. Daily they are at the service of all who wish to investigate this medicine, which is recommended for troubles of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. A good example of the way Konjola works, of the results it accomplishes, is seen in the following statement recently made to a Konjola Man by Mr. John T. Morrissey, 148 Forty-sixth Street, Pittsburgh:

"Konjola is a medicine I can highly recommend, for it relieved me of all my health troubles after all the other tonics I had tried had failed. For several years I had suffered from kidney and liver troubles and constipation, which gradually broke down my health until I was in a badly run-down condition. My skin lost its natural color and became sallow. My eyes were dull and my breath very offensive. Constipation was a continual source of misery, causing severe headaches. My kidneys became affected so badly that I dreaded going to bed at night, because I would have to get up several times in the night. Seldom did I get more than three hours sleep in a night. This caused me to lose weight and energy and made my work a burden to me.

"After trying several other tonics without results, I decided to try Konjola, as I had been reading in the newspapers about the relief others had received from this medicine. Since I began taking this medicine I have gained back 14 pounds of my lost weight, which is only a good indication of the way this medicine has improved my general condition. My kidney and liver troubles have disappeared. I never have to get up at nights and sleep the whole night through. My appetite has been improved. My complexion has cleared up and my breath is no longer offensive. Instead of forcing myself to do my work, I can now go through the day at top speed. I am sure all who are suffering from the ailments I had can find quick relief in Konjola just as I did."

After all, what better lesson does life teach than that we profit by the experience of others? When Konjola is doing so much for such vast numbers of people, is it not reasonable to believe that it will do as much for you—for everyone?

There is a Konjola Man at the Dow drug store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and another at the Dow drug store (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh. There is also a Konjola Man at Dow's drug store, 5939 Penn Avenue, East Liberty. All are daily introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

TRUSS COMFORT

Is to be had by wearing our Clermont Truss. Each appliance a special for your particular case. Fitted so that it conforms to every contour of your body. No leg straps to chafe. This truss is a revelation in comfort and efficiency. Priced reasonable.

THE ROBT. A. FULTON CO.
Surgical Supplies
Opposite Smithfield, 947 Liberty Ave.
Telephone ATlantic 1672
for Evening Appointment

Men! A Real Anniversary Opportunity

NEW FASHION PARK SUITS Topcoats—Overcoats

And Other Fine Makes

$44

Quality-plus super value. You know Fashion Park. You know the other fine makes in this group. Two-Trouser Suits included but not in the Fashion Park group. Newest Fall models—exclusive fabrics—sizes for all men.

$35 to $50 2-Trouser Suits--Topcoats--O'Coats

New browns, greys, and blues, in the smartest fabrics. An outstanding sale value at $29.50. **$29.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S SHOP, SECOND FLOOR.

1000 New Dresses Just Unpacked!

New "Pin-Money" Dresses

$13.50

Chiffon, Canton Crepe and Georgette With Transparent Velvet Trim

Tweed Silk — Satin — Covert Cloth — Wool Tweed — Wool Georgette

All the popular new materials and colors! Tailored and dressy styles ... new princess silhouettes ... graceful flares, drapes and pleatings! You must see them to realize their value. Sizes for every type of woman and miss, from 14 to 50½.

—ROSENBAUM'S, "PIN-MONEY" DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

New Fall Dresses

For Miss "In-Between"

Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17

$14

The newest, most youthful styles you can imagine, that look two and three times their price! Tailored tweeds, coverts and jerseys for cool autumn days ... smart satins ... Canton crepes ... georgettes for any daytime occasion. What Junior Miss or slender, youthful woman who wears sizes 11 to 17, can resist them?

For College
For Business
For Travel
For Town
For Afternoon
For "Dates"

—MISS "IN-BETWEEN" SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

Tots' New $7.95 Chinchilla Coats

$6.45

Well tailored little coats in sizes 1 to 3 years; warmly interlined. Pink, blue, tan and green.

Cute Little Hats to Match, $1.95

Tots' $5.95 Sweater Sets of brushed wool in white, pink, buff or blue. $4.85.

Babies' $1.95 Shawls, all-wool in white, pink or blue. $1.75.

Tots' 50c Hose; rayon and wool; white only. Sizes to 3 years. 35c.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs

19c

Sheer cambric and sheer white linen. Assorted width spokestitched hems. Also linen 'hankies with colored embroidered corners; colored scalloped edges. Dozen.. **$2.00**

50c and 75c Hankies

White linen with lace trimmed edges. Or white linen with white and colored hand embroidered corners. Hemstitched or lace trimmed.................. **39c**

—STREET FLOOR.

$8.95 All-Wool Plaid Blankets

$6.25 Pair

Bright blankets that will launder perfectly, in beautiful plaids of rose, gold, brown, blue, orchid and grey, bound in matching sateen. Also red and black combination. All 66x80-inch size. Buy enough to cover ALL of your beds at this low price.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR.

Linen Stationery 85c
Scotland white linen writing paper; 72 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes.
—STREET FLOOR

Salt & Pepper Shakers 89c
Attractively designed in tall graceful shapes. Regularly $1 to $1.50.
—STREET FLOOR

59c and 79c Ribbons 37c yd.
All silk — 5-inch satin or moire ribbon in all the wanted colors. Excellent quality.
—STREET FLOOR

$1 Fabric Gloves 79c
Pull-on fabric gloves with saddle sewn seams. Choice of all shades.
—STREET FL.

Chiffon Scarfs $1.97
Distinctive in design and all new fall colorings are these beautiful soft double width scarfs. Regularly $2.95 to $6.95
—STREET FLOOR

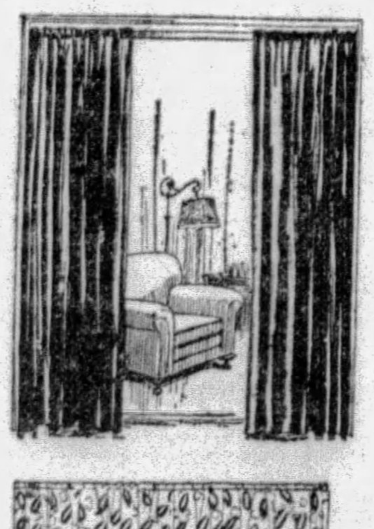
Ribbon Novelties 37c
Coat hangers, handkerchief cases, garters and garter sets, lingerie pin sets. These are all boxed. Variety of colors.
—STREET FLOOR

Costume Jewelry 77c
New costume jewelry — necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Pearl or crystal beads. Regularly $1.00 and $1.50.
—STREET FLOOR

Notions Specials
Kotex, 3 boxes....... 84c
Sanitary Belts......... 29c
Sanitary Belts......... 49c
Garter Belts......... 49c
Garter Belts......... 79c
—STREET FLOOR

Since When a Value Like This?

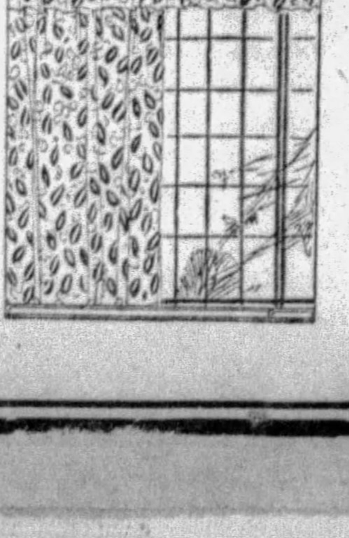
$22.50 Double-Faced Velour Portieres



52 Inches Wide
7 Feet Long

$15.95 PAIR

Sunfast velour. Double faced with French edge. Deep pile. Heavy and lustrous. Ten different color combinations.



2,000 Yards of 50c Figured Casement Cloth

Lustrous, double-faced rayon. Two patterns. Full pieces. For overdrapes or for glass curtains. Yard.................. **35c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

80 of These 9x12 Sanford Axminster Rugs

$27.61

High pile rugs. Beautiful Oriental patterns. A special group specially priced for the Anniversary Sale. Because of the limited quantity, no mail or phone orders can be accepted.

$2.50 Axminster Carpeting

27-inch carpeting for rooms, halls and stairs, all thick high pile, in a variety of new patterns and shades. Yard.................. **$1.61**

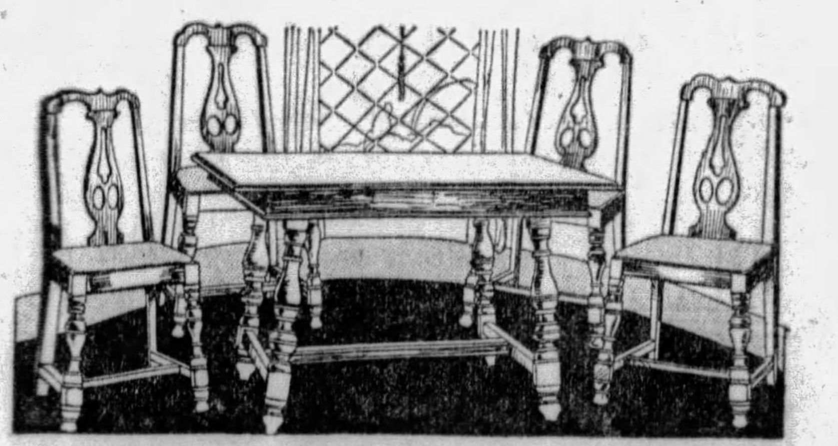
Carload Purchase Linoleums

Embossed and straightline effects, for kitchens, baths, offices and stores. Prices much lower than regular for the Anniversary sale.

$1.95 Gold Seal Inlaids, square yard.... $1.27
$2.50 Embossed Inlaids, square yard.... $1.61

$8.75 FELT BASE RUGS—9x12 size. New lacquer finish; easy to clean.......... **$5.61**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



$66.00 Five-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite

$46.00

A remarkable suite at a remarkable price. Consists of 5-foot extension table and 4 chairs. Walnut veneer table top. Box frame chairs, with slip seat in Dupont or tapestry. Ideal for use in the small dining room or breakfast room.

—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

All New...Exclusive...Different!

Autumn Hats

$6.65

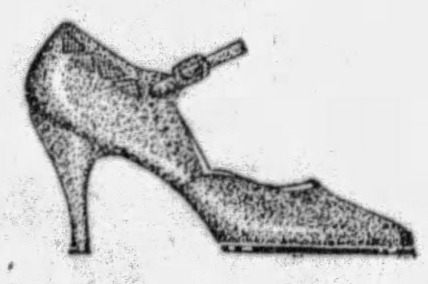
Shown for the First Time!

Autumn's smartest modes, featuring the latest Parisian style notes! Pert little hats for Youth . . . models of more conservative chic for matrons. Felts . . . soleils . . . velvets in black and every new autumn color to match your new fall outfits.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Women's $10.00 and $12.00

SHOES



$7.85

Every Pair New—Shown First Time!

The finest selection of shoes we have ever shown . . . and the best values! Straps, pumps, step-ins and oxfords in black, brown or blue kid . . . patent leather . . . and suede in black and all the new costume shades. Sizes 3 to 8; AAA to C.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Feature

New Winter

COATS

$48

For Misses—Sizes 14 to 20
For Women—Sizes 36 to 44

One of the most important opportunities we have ever offered. Newest Parisian styles . . . carefully tailored of fine broadcloth and suede-like materials, in black and colors. Handsome fur collars and cuffs of OPOSSUM, MARMINK, FRENCH BEAVER, CARACUL and WOLF. Straightline or flared silhouettes . . . rich silk linings . . . quality all the way through.

New Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

A wonderful group of brand new coats for dress wear. A glance will tell you the styles are new and authentic . . . the fabrics of the finest quality. Straightline and flared silhouettes . . . choice fur trims. Black and leading colors. **$78**

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ON WITH THE SECOND BIG DAY—MONDAY

We told you when we started this Sale there would be no frills—no flourishes. There weren't. But we forgot to add that all the effort would be in the merchandise. Quality. Newness. Style.

Value—yes, value plus! Were you here Saturday? We hope so. More new surprises Monday—things you and your family and your friends need right now. And all priced to save you dollars.

$1.25 Sheets 81x99

$1.00

Don't miss this wonderful bargain at such a remarkable price. These sheets are extra large size, full bleached.

18c Hope Muslin, 14c

Well-known and popular brand for household use.

25c Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches, each........19c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Fast Color Wash Goods

28c Yd.

Printed Charmeuse, Printed Foulards, Printed Broadcloths 36 inches wide.

—FOURTH FLOOR.

35c Turkish Towels

29c Ea.

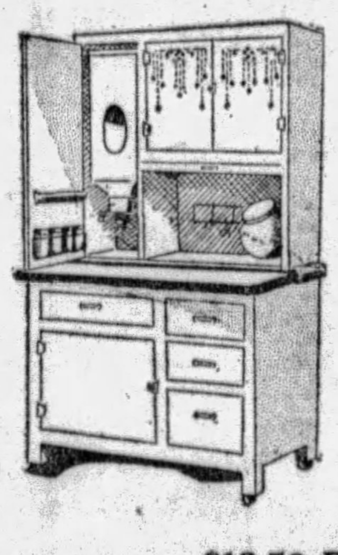
($3.20 Dozen)

Double-thread. Full bleached, colored borders. Size 22x43 inches.

—FOURTH FLOOR.

$40 Kitchen Cabinet

Specifications: 40½x25 white enameled steel porcelain enameled table top, sliding shelf, 7-piece glassware set, metal lined bread box, 40-lb flour bin. In white, grey, green and ivory. **$33.61**



$20 Cabinet Base
Full size, porcelain enameled top, handy drawer, large cutlery drawer, bread and cake compartments. Ivory finish $13.45

$12 Utility Base
Porcelain enameled top, 27x25 inches. Utensil and cutlery compartments. All colors.. $9.29

$11.95 Broom Closet
Accommodates all cleaning articles. They may be had in colors to match your idea, in grey, green, ivory or white..... $8.79

$12.50 Dish Closet
Convenient cupboard for kitchen, pantry, or bathroom—six shelves. Wanted colors......... $9.29

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

A Great Anniversary Purchase

$1.95 to $3.50 Silks

$1.84 Yard

$3.50 Satin Riviera, $3.50 Satin Arcadia, $2.95 Crepe Millicent, $2.69 Mirama Crepe, $3.50 Niobe Crepe, $2.69 Pebble Crepe, $1.95 Washable Crepe, $1.95 Crepe Satin, $1.95 Chamois, $2.95 Flat Crepe, $2.50 Summer Crepe

Fine quality silks with a choice selection of many different patterns in the newest weaves and colors. Every yard guaranteed perfect.

$1.28 to $2.50 Silks

$1.00 Yard

Satin Crepe, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Washable Crepe, Crepe Georgette, Black Charmeuse, Colored Charmeuse, Russian Crepe, Chiffon Taffeta, Radium Silks, Printed Georgettes, Faille Silks

At this special price every yard is new, perfect and guaranteed. Choice of the newest weaves and fall colors.

95c Rayon Slip Satin
Beautiful lustrous rayon in a new twill weave, that insures strength in weaving—over 40 colors—also black and white. Anniversary Sale price, yard.... 66c

95c Printed Washable Rayon Crepe
Excellent quality of washable rayon crepe, rich in colorings, choice of over 100 beautiful new patterns. Anniversary Sale price, yard.... 66c

$1.69 All-Wool Poiret Twill
With that beautiful soft twill finish, this is excellent for smart frocks and ensembles. Choice of an assortment of colors. Regularly $1.69. Anniversary Sale price, yard.... 1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Garment Bags
GARMENT BAGS — Hookless fastener, 8-garment capacity........... $1.65
GARMENT BAGS—Side opening, 8-garment capacity............... 65c

—STREET FLOOR

Silk Umbrellas
Beautiful umbrellas of plain and all-over effects, on 16-rib frames, with wood shanks. Many new handles. An exceptional special for Anniversary.................. $3.19

—STREET FLOOR

$19.95 100-Pc. American Porcelain Dinner Set

$16.61

This beautiful dinner set may be had in three border patterns, with colorful decorations, giving a complete service for twelve.

51-piece Dinner Set, showing three attractive patterns. Will serve six persons... $7.61

32-piece Breakfast Set—Four neat colorful border patterns. Service for six.... $2.74

Imported China Tea Set, selection of seven different patterns in two-toned combinations.......................... $5.61

—CHINA, EIGHTH FLOOR.

$7.95 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

$5.95 Each

Every woman knows the beauty of this Irish linen. Choice of 3 beautiful patterns; full bleached. In the popular size, 72x90. Also 72x72 Cloths at $5.95.

Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, dozen.. $5.95

Fancy linen scarfs and vanity sets—79c and $1.00 grades. Each..... 59c

Wool Mixed Blankets
Beautiful block plaids of Rose, Blue, Tan, Green, Gold, Gray and Orchid. Sateen binding to match. Size 70x80 inches. Pair....... $3.88

Mattress Covers
Full size of fine count sheeting—well sewn—finished with tape, allowance for shrinkage.......................... $1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

FIREFIGHTERS' MEET HERE TO DRAW 10,000

Stage Set for State Association's Golden Convention; Scores of Features Planned

Pittsburgh will be host to more than 10,000 firemen and their wives from different parts of the state who will invade Pittsburgh to attend the fiftieth—golden—annual convention of the Firemen's Associaton of Pennsylvania, which opens September 30 and continues until October 3.

The convention will be the first to be held here in 22 years. Business sessions will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel an' the Moose Temple. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the association will meet at the same time and hold its annual session.

The feature of the affair will be a parade in which all delegates and their wives will participate. This ceremony promises to be one of the most colorful to be held in Pittsburgh since the sesqui-centennial. Fire apparatus and bands will be numerous.

RELICS ON PARADE

Two of the oldest pieces of fire equipment in Pennsylvania will be in the procession. The "Old Pat Lyon" fire engine, built in Philadelphia in 1786 and the first fire engine to be brought over the Allegheny Mountains, and the "Good Will," the first hand pumper to be built in this city, are the relics to be displayed in the parade. Both machines are owned by the Greensburg Volunteer Department.

Many prizes are to be awarded. Awards will be given to the company having the largest number of uniformed men in the parade. Other prizes will be for best darktown fire brigade; best looking company with own band in line; largest woman's auxiliary marching; finest looking motor-driven pumper and many others.

PLANS ALMOST COMPLETE

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, general chairman of the convention, has almost completed plans for entertaining the guests during their stay here. He will be assisted by Deputy Fire Chiefs Frank Loxterman and Frank G. Jones.

The following committees have been appointed. Finance, R. L. Smith; hotels, Christ Knowlan; printing, William J. Jenkins; decorations, Albert Rockenstein; prizes and badges, Harry E. Montgomery; entertainment, George Spahr and John Heinz; parade, John Heinz; transportation, Leo J. Connolly; bands and music, John J. Flaherty; reception, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Superintendent of Bureau of Fire Henry Angloch.

Retail Credit Men To Elect Sept. 16

The election of officers of the Retail Credit Men's Association will be held September 16 in the Hotel Roosevelt. Nominations were made last week. Harry E. Wilson has been nominated for a second term as president of the association. J. R. Truesdale, who recently was elected executive manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., is expected to take charge this week. He succeeds A. B. Buckeridge, who resigned to take charge of a similar bureau in New York. Mr. Truesdale comes here from Youngstown, O.

3,000 Expected at Islam Grotto Outing

Approximately 3,000 persons are expected to attend the ox and corn roast and clam chowder party to be held at Turner's Grove, Perrysville, Saturday by Islam Grotto. The party opens the autumn festivities which precede the annual fall ceremonial. The committee in charge includes George Reatchlous, William C. Doench, Walter F. Weberg, J. Clifford Franz, George G. Schmidt and Louis H. McMahan.

(Advertisement.)

TOLD TO GO BACK TO OLD COUNTRY

World's Tonic Given Credit For Restoring Him.

"Three years ago I went back to the old country which I left eighteen years ago. I had a fine time and came back to work rested. But something went wrong," said T. Broniski, a native of Poland, who lives at New Kensington, Pa. "The heat of the mill where I worked affected me greatly. I used to come home too tired to do anything, and sometimes on the way home, when the weather was cold or the air foggy. I got so chilled I did not get warm for some time. I was told that the climate was not agreeing with me and that I would have to go back to the old country if I wanted to get well.

"I could not afford to do that, so I suffered on and grew worse. My stomach gave out. I could not eat, for it seemed that everything I put in disagreed with me. I grew thin and got so bilious I could see black spots dancing before my eyes. Stomach medicine did me no good, nor could I find anything to overcome the biliousness. No matter what I ate it hurt my stomach. Sometimes after eating I would belch up hot sour water. I was told I had catarrh of the head and stomach. I had to drink lots of water and get up several times during the night. My skin was yellow and I had no memory at all. I took different kinds of medicines to get my bowels to move. I was so discouraged I did not know what to do, and I did not care much whether I got well or not, when my wife heard about World's Tonic, which my neighbors said was a new medicine gathered from different parts of the world and how it had helped another man from my native town.

"We got a bottle, and when I tasted it it reminded me of a famous medicine I used to get in the old country. Whatever is in it, it certainly did wonders for me. In three weeks' time I began to feel well, and in five weeks I felt as well as I ever did. Thanks to this wonderful medicine, I can go on with my work and make enough to visit the homeland instead of going there to find work."

World's Tonic is sold by Dow's, formerly McCulloch's, also May's, Mayflower, and all other first-class drug stores. (A-94)

TOWN-MARKERS AIDING FLIERS

By MAX HENRICI.

Development of "air-mindedness" in the Pittsburgh district is reflected in the large number of announcements during the past week of "air-marks" that had been put up or were planned for the guidance of aviators.

The Sun-Telegraph's campaign to get every community in Western Pennsylvania marked with a sign telling fliers the name of the place and pointing to the nearest airport, is bearing fruit.

The Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, is co-operating in the campaign. The corporation will give expert advice to persons contemplating the erection of "air-marks." It will furnish them Department of Commerce specifications as to what such signs should be and any other information that may be desired.

As a general rule the letters should be from 10 to 20 feet high, and never less than six feet high. Yellow letters on a black background are recommended. The size and shape of the roof on which it is proposed to place a sign should be submitted when information is requested.

Thompson & Co., industrial paint manufacturers, who have won a Guggenheim Fund certificate of distinguished service to aviation for the sign on their Oakmont plant, give good advice in the current number of their house organ, "Diamond Points."

MANILA STORM DEAD LIST 146

MANILA, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—The number of known deaths in the typhoon which swept Southern Luzon island early this week jumped to 146 today as additional reports told of the havoc wrought in a half dozen provinces.

The town of Infanta, on the western coast of Tayabas province, reported 50 persons dead. Three army airplanes, carrying Red Cross workers, flew to Infanta, which is almost due west of Manila and reported that conditions were deplorable there.

Only eight houses were left standing in the town, said the Red Cross report, and the populace experienced an acute food shortage.

A navy relief ship will be sent down the coast tomorrow carrying physicians, nurses and supplies for the stricken areas.

The water shortage, caused when the typhoon broke a big main leading from Montalban to Manila, continued today.

Kennywood's Park 31st Season Ends

The thirty-first season of Kennywood Park was brought to a close Monday night by the park management. Officials announced that more than 50 picnics already have been booked for next year. The season just closed was a most successful one and all records were broken for the number of outings held. The management is planning to give more attention to the musical programs next season and a director will be appointed to handle the music.

Crash Victim Files $25,000 Damage Suit

The victim of a crossing accident, William Balta, of McKeesport, has filed suit for $25,000 damages in Common Pleas Court against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. He states that his automobile was struck by a train at the Ninth street crossing, McKeesport, January 16.

He was injured about the head and body and his car was bardly wrecked.

LADS FLY PLANES IN MODEL MEET

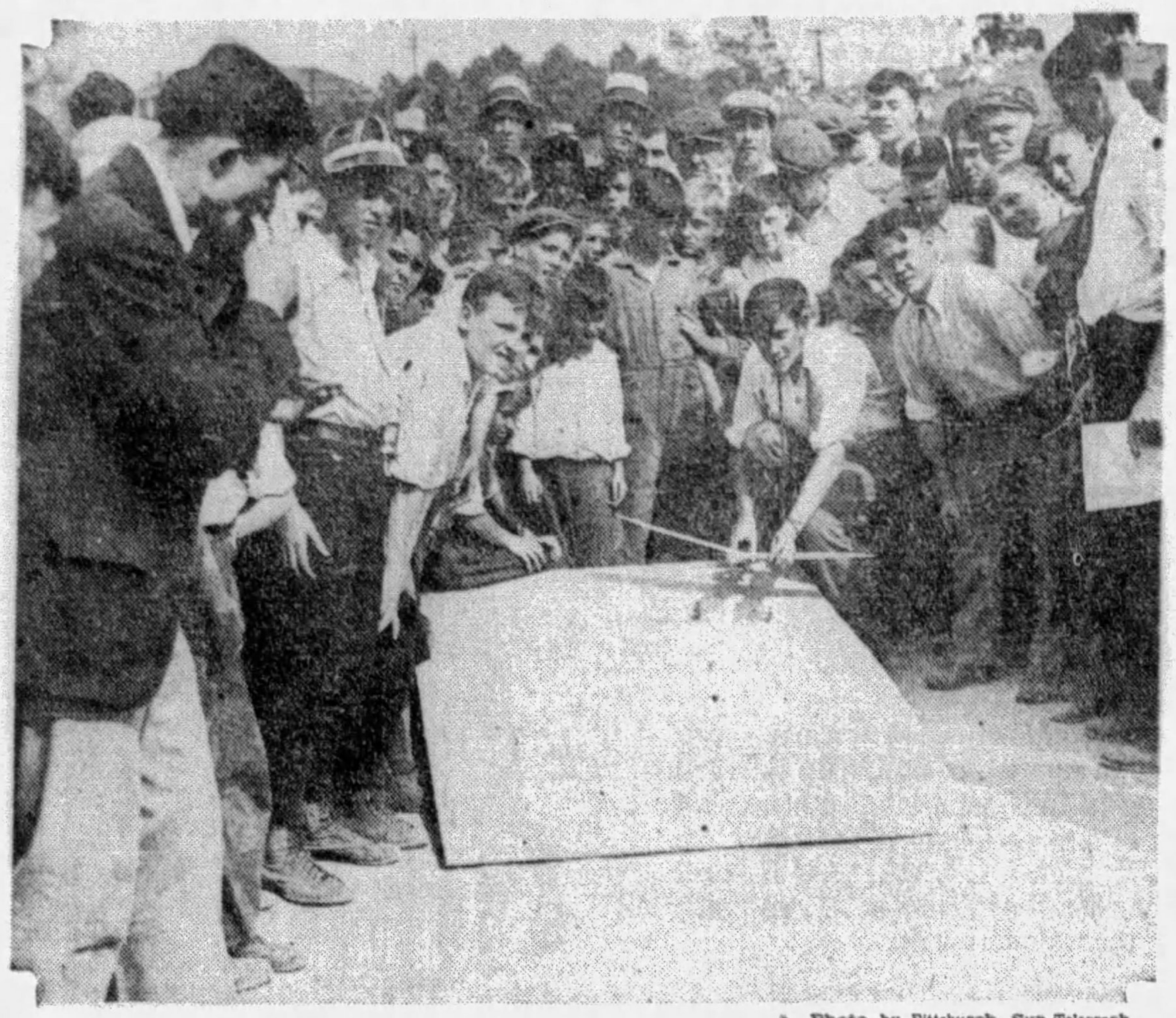


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE TAKE-OFF!—Owen Cecil making his model plane take off in the meet held Saturday at Homestead by the Kiwanis Club. Cecil took the highest senior honors when his twin-pusher type entrant flew one-half mile.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SHORT FLIGHT—Lawrence McAfoos, Bellevue, and his plane, shown in mid-air in the Homestead meet. On this flight, the ship stayed aloft three seconds.

Boy, 17, Wins First Prize in Homestead Model Plane Contest

Homestead boys and girls competed in a model aircraft tournament Saturday afternoon under auspices of the Homestead Kiwanis Club.

Thirteen boys and one girl entered the events with highest senior honors going to Owen Cecil, 17, of 207 Grant avenue, and his twin propeller plane, which traveled one-half mile in three minutes 3 4-5 seconds. The lone girl to compete for honors was Doris Whitehouse, who entered a non-flying model.

Six events were held, with medals being awarded the winners.

Earl C. Dean was chairman of the event, assisted by Walter J. Wilson, Jr., D. Homer Woozley, William V. Campbell, Harry Grant, Curtis A. Artman, W. Wallace Hill, M. E. Scorer and Dr. C. A. Pfeiffer.

Canadian Official Charged With Theft

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Charged with the theft of Victory Bonds and coupons valued at $4,000, George Wellington Hyndman, assistant deputy minister of finance in the Dominion government, was held under $10,000 bail today.

The alleged thefts, according to the finance department, occurred in 1922 and 1923. Hyndman was appointed to his present post five years ago, after 25 years service in the department.

Auto Driver Hits Man, Then Flees

Robert France, 27, of 304 Chestnut street, was in Mercy Hospital Saturday suffering from injuries as the result of being struck by a hit-run driver as he was crossing the street at Fifth avenue and Vine street. The driver escaped.

Obituary

Foster Funeral.

Funeral services for James L. Foster, 63, manager of the General Chemical Company for many years, will be held in the T. B. Moreland funeral parlors Monday at 2 o'clock. He died Friday in his home, the Schenley Apartments.

Born in Armstrong County, a son of Alexander Craig Foster and Margaret Moore Foster, he came to Pittsburgh when a youth and had resided here since. He was associated with the General Chemical Company for 45 years.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, Syria Temple, the Desquesne Club and the Third Presbyterian Church. He leaves two sons, James L. Foster, Jr., of Toledo, O., and Alden W. Foster, of Titusville, Pa.; and four brothers, John, Ellis, Walter and Edgar Foster.

George W. Capper

George W. Capper, a former Pittsburgher, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Graham, of 2112 Lawndale avenue, Detroit. Mr. Capper was born in New Jersey and came to Pittsburgh in his youth. He was connected with the Carnegie Steel Company and the American Steel and Wire Company. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Gen. Putman Council, F. P. A. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles Moffat and Mrs. Joseph Staub, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Graham; a sister, Miss A. Capper, of Sewickley, and a stepsister, Miss Agnes Mertz, of Pittsburgh; a stepbrother, Charles Mertz, of Pittsburgh, and 10 grandchildren.

Dr. David P. Jackson.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 7.—Dr. David Prentice Jackson, 78, physician and magazine writer, died today. Born near New Castle, he was graduated from Westminster College and Cincinnati Medical College. He practiced in New Castle and also served as Lawrence County coroner. He retired in 1915 and had lived here since. He leaves his wife, four children, Paul, Miss Edna, Miss Helen and Miss Dorothy, all of Sharon; two sisters, Miss Roseanna and Miss Jane, of Youngstown, O. Funeral services will be held Monday, with burial in New Castle.

Mrs. Albert C. Grise

Mrs. Mary Penn Grise, 82, died Friday evening in her home at Petersburg, O. She leaves her husband, Albert C. Grise, and three sons, George P. Grise, of Bellevue; Oliver and Thomas E. Grise, of Pittsburgh.

James W. Morgan.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 7.—James W. Morgan, 70, retired steel man and one of the city's pioneer residents, died today at his home. He leaves his wife.

MAYVIEW ANNEX DEDICATION SET

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, welfare director, has announced the program for exercises at 2 p. m. Thursday for the dedication of new buildings at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview.

The new buildings, including nurses' dormitories, employes' quarters, doctors' cottages, laundry, warehouse, infirmary, cafeteria, kitchen and superintendent's house, were constructed with funds from the $2,500,000 bond issue for Mayview, approved by the people in 1926.

The program will include the blessing of the new buildings by Rabbi S. H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Synagogue; invocation by the Rev. Dr. Stewart Nye Hutchinson, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, and benediction by the Rev. Thomas Coakley, of Sacred Heart Church.

Addresses will be made by Mayor Charles H. Kline, Councilmen Charles Anderson, Robert Garland, John S. Herron, Harry A. Little, P. J. McArdle and Daniel Winters; County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock; Mrs. Rauh, Dr. James S. Hammers, superintendent of Mayview; Dr. J. I. Johnston, president of the Allegheny County Medical Society, and Dr. C. H. Henninger, head of the pschiatry division, University of Pittsburgh.

FOUR GIVE BAIL IN STORE THEFT

Four of the five men arrested for the theft of merchandise from Kaufmann's warehouse in Forbes street, where they were employed, have been released on $2,500 bail each by Alderman George Anderson.

Informations charging embezzlement and larceny were made by Charles A. Filson, of Kaufmann's secret service department. The men released on bail include Joseph Mahon, 21, of 7119 Vernon street; Charles Azzaro, 25, of 584 Seagirt street, Wilkinsburg; Joseph Feader, 54, of 1918 Tustin street, and Morris Lapidus, 29, of 3613 Dawson street. The man who on Saturday was still held in jail is Raymond Mills, 42, of 1719 Fifth avenue. Feader had been employed by the firm for 20 years.

The goods alleged to have been stolen consisted of china, suit cases, electrical goods, automobile robes, radio sets, guns and other articles, valued at $2,500, a checkup by store officials Saturday showed.

McKeesport Woman Hurt, Asks $25,000

Injuries to her back and limbs, sustained she says, when the lurch of a street car threw her against a seat, are made the basis of a $25,000 damage suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Mrs. L. J. Mansfield, of McKeesport, against the Pittsburgh Railways Company. She says the accident occurred October 7, 1927, at Fifth and Greensburg avenues, East McKeesport.

WILSON'S — *The Men's Store of Pittsburgh* — WILSON'S

THE
FINAL CUT

To Effect Prompt, Decisive Clearance of All Spring and Summer Suits

$28

Recently $45 to $65

Your size and style are here if you come at once. And if you want a suit of medium weight suitable for year round wear, you'll find it in the assortment

George W. Wilson

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

GRABOWSKY'S
Interpret the Fall Mode in
SUITS

Individual Models, Adapted from Current European Successes, and Developed in the Made-to-Order Shops of this Store

The suit which is illustrated is indicative of the smartness of this season's mode. Fashioned of Leda, in a charming shade of blue, with its lines accentuated by dressmaker touches. The small cuffs and the collar, which ties at the neck youthfully, are Grey Persian Lamb + + The collection has a wealth of suggestions, expressing in fabric, line and fur, the authentic fashions of the day.

Hats and Bags to Harmonize may be chosen at the same time, to create a Costume Individually Perfect

Grabowsky's
Established 1875
514 and 516 Wood Street + + + Pittsburgh

Downtown Store
911-921
PENN AVE.
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

East Liberty Store
BROAD AND COLLINS
Open Till 9 P. M. Mon.

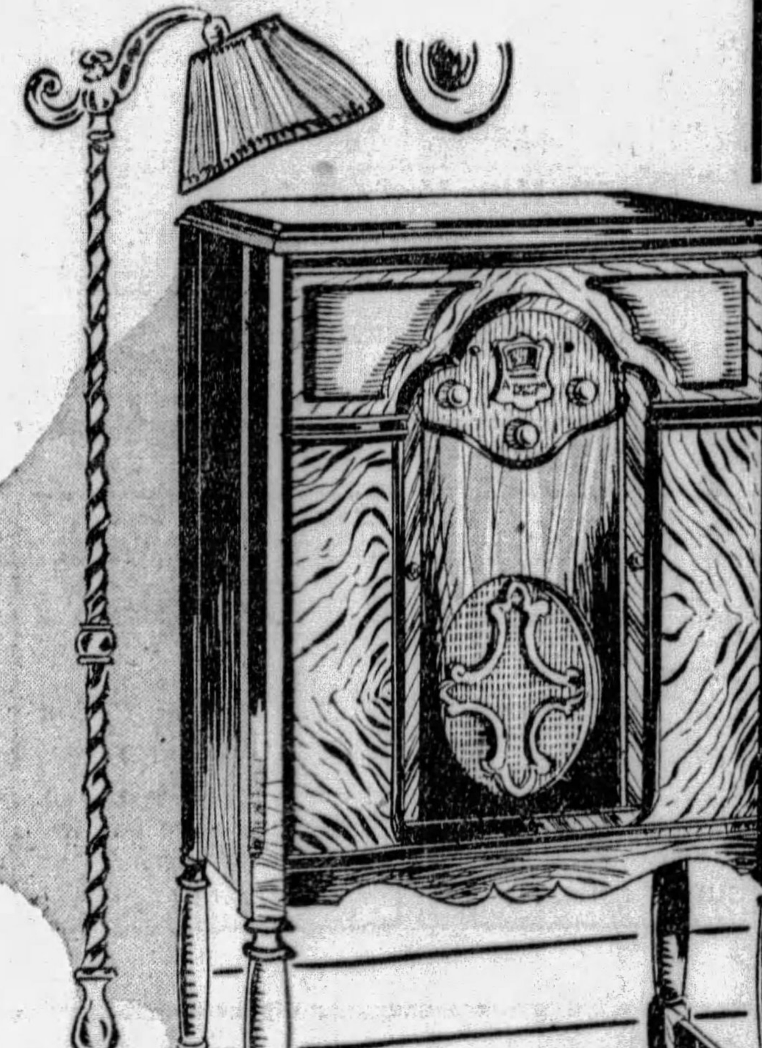
SPEAR'S
ADVANCE FALL RADIO DISPLAY
and Formal Opening of Our Newly Enlarged Radio Salon

Visitors Welcome!

Nowhere else in Pittsburgh will you find so many world-famous radios to see, to hear, to make the most satisfied selection from. Licensed radio engineers are constantly in attendance to wait upon you intelligently. It is well to remember that Spear's is Pittsburgh's Pioneer Radio Store.

Presenting the New

Model 55
Atwater Kent
Screen Grid
Electro Dynamic



$154.50
COMPLETE
$187 Value!

ATWATER KENT is always first with the newest achievements in Radio, and in this special value tomorrow we are featuring the marvelous Model 55—a humless screen grid receiver that means the clearest flow of pure tone quality that you ever heard from a radio set. It means new power to reach far-away stations—new sensitivity—new needle-point selectivity to separate the stations and pick out the one you want. New velvety depths and new heights of tonal perfection!

HERE IS VALUE! For this low price includes the 7-tube screen grid Radio in a genuine walnut veneer cabinet of surpassing beauty, as well as all guaranteed equipment ready for use. See it and hear it demonstrated at either Spear Store Tomorrow!

TRADE IN Your Old Radio on This New Set

$15 Delivers
Free Installation!
Free Aerial Erection!
Free Service!

SPEAR'S
Headquarters for
R-C-A Radiola Philco
Victor Majestic
Stewart-Warner Earl

Delivered and Installed on the Lowest Terms!

FIVE COUPLES SEEK DIVORCE

Cruelty and desertion are made the basis of five divorce suits on file in Common Pleas Court.

Mrs. Helen Goff, of 3208 Farona street, sued John G. Goff, Gillette, Ark., on grounds of desertion. They were married May 20, 1919, and separated January 10, 1927. Desertion is also claimed by Mrs. Madeline Coyne, of 436 Ohio avenue, Clairton, in suit against John Coyne, of Detroit. They married May 13, 1920, and parted January 1, 1926.

Suits based on cruelty follow: Frank Williams, of 220 East Main street, Carnegie, against Mrs. Mary D. Williams, of 628 Belinda street; Mrs. Marie Eva Hesselman, of Sharpsburg, against Martin A. Hesselman, of Lock No. 1, and Mrs. Clara M. Kennett, of 240 Mosgrow street, against George Kennett, of 625 Ormsby street, Mt. Oliver.

Morningside Boy Drowns at Picnic

Relatives of Joseph Houlihan, 11, of 1229 Duffield street, Morningside, missed him for a short time Saturday afternoon and their hunt ended in finding his body in the swimming pool at Sully's Grove, Bethel Township, according to a morgue report.

Young Houlihan and friends had gone to the Knights of Columbus picnic at the grove, and had gone in swimming. There were no witnesses to the drowning, the report said.

Salvation Army Treats 202 Women

In reviewing the work of the Salvation Army's Women's Home and Hospital, at 108 Meade avenue, Bellevue, Maj. Anna L. Coates, superintendent, yesterday said that during the last five years the home has cared for 1,014 women and girls. Last year 202 women were admitted to the hospital.

BRITON FINDS AMERICANS ALL GOOD MIXERS

Fondness for Society Does Not Mean Yankees Are Mob-Minded, Says Perry.

ALFRED P. PERRY is a young English newspaperman and holder of the Walter Hines Page Fellowship in Journalism for 1929. Under this Fellowship, which was established some years ago by the English Speaking Union of the United States with the object of promoting fuller understanding of America in Great Britain through the medium of the press, British newspapermen are attached for periods amounting in all to one year to the staffs of leading papers in this country. During the three weeks which he is spending as a guest of the Sun-Telegraph Mr. Perry is writing his impressions of America and Pittsburgh from day to day.

The Americans are a sociable people. Their hospitality and easy cordiality are but two proofs that they feel kindly toward their fellow men ad prefer the company of others of their own. An English schoolboy has defined a friend as "one who knows you well, but likes you all the same." The American on the contrary appears to see no need for probing his acquaintances before admitting them into his confidence.

Alfred P. Perry.

AMERICA CORDIAL

The visitor from Britain sees many little signs all pointing to this same conclusion. The suburbs of Pittsburgh or any other city, give one such clue. There are the familiar rows of houses, each with its little lawn and flowerbeds, as at home; but almost all lie open to each other and the road, without even the transparent barrier of wire fences to divide them from their neighbors.

In England each little plot will be surrounded by a high brick wall to keep out prying eyes. Behind this rampart the master of the house will spend his summer evenings rolling his tiny lawn or tending a few beds of struggling flowers. There at least he is monarch of all he surveys, secure from the buffets of the outer world and from the impudent intrusions of his fellow men. The Englishman's home is his castle and he keeps its battlements in good repair.

OPEN HOMESTEADS

Again, the unshaded windows of cafes and hotel lounges in this country reveal more than worthy citizens engaged upon the pleasant tasks of nourishment and rumination. They show that the American does not grudge his fellows the pleasure of watching his content. But in England tight-drawn blinds and frosted glass will tell the passer-by that it is no affair of his if Mr. Smith enjoys his soup or Mr. Jones is spotting winners with a pin.

Indeed, almost the only popular resort where we English throw off our suspicion of each other is the "public house." Here beer and brotherhood abound and the foaming tankard is the key to all men's hearts. Were prohibition to set her seal upon those magic doors we would be in serious danger of becoming a nation of recluses!

MY WORD, LEVITY

Then there is the breakfast hour. Americans will chatter gaily with the grapefruit and some will even band themselves in clubs to greet the opening of another day with song and comic story. Such levity seems almost sacreligious to the Englishman. With us the first meal of the day is sacred to misanthropy. The master of the house entrenches himself behind the morning paper and conversation is confined to such harmless phrases as "More tea, if you please" or "Pass the marmalade!" Wise women do not choose this hour to suggest new hats or point out that the car is old. They wait until the bustle of the day has quickened mere man's brain to a perception of the obvious.

I suspect that more wives have been done to death in England for chattering at breakfast than on any other count in the long catalog of crime. In France a husband who has pistolled his wife for looking too kindly on a rival may hope with reasonable confidence that the jury will sympathize with his view of the affair. An English jury will send him sternly to the gallows for his murderous fit of jealousy. But should he club Madame with a teapot for untimely eloquence at breakfast he might well escape upon a plea of justifiable homicide Provided, of course, that the jury were composed of men; women have such odd ideas.

SOCIABLE AMERICA

The Americans have been accused of having the "mob mind," of taking their politics and pleasures like a flock of sheep. The gibe is less than just. Their desire to be together springs surely from a liking for their fellow-beings. Isolation is not necessarily splendid; it is a trait of snakes as well as supermen.

Modern civilization is increasingly communal. People spend their days herded together in factories or offices, and their evenings in crowded movie theaters; they sleep in apartment houses which are glorified barracks and eat in cafes which are really army messes. This mass mechanization has gone furthest in the United States, and it is only natural that the people should adapt themselves to their environment. But the same influences are at work all over the modern world, producing the same results, though less quickly in lands where the spirit of a more individualistic civilization still lingers. Nevertheless, there is little fundamental difference between the lives of most city dwellers throughout the western world, and what disparities there are tend steadily to disappear.

Chicago Police Get Fleet of New Cars

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—(A.P.)—Seventeen large orange-colored police cruising automobiles were turned over here today to plain-clothes men from the detective bureau of the Chicago police department. The cruisers, seven-passenger touring cars, are to be radio-equipped. Gun racks, tear gas bomb pockets, special mountings for alarms and searchlights are other features of the cars.

Street Lighting Work Progresses

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 7.—By October 1 all of the new street lights throughout Franklin will be turned on, Mayor Harry Ferringer predicted. Installation is about 60 per cent complete. Greater illumination, particularly in the residential section, will result, experts declare.

Contractor Dies, Ill Four Months

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—Martin V. Anderson, 84, retired Brownsville contractor, and a resident for the last 60 years, is dead at his home following a four months illness. He was a native of Mapletown, Greene County. Funeral services tomorrow.

Rotarians Picnic At Mountain Club

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—Thirty members of the Brownsville Rotary Club enjoyed an annual outing yesterday at the Old Trails Club, near Somerfield, in the mountains.

Drum Corps Going To Legion Session

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Monongahela Valley will be well represented at the forthcoming American Legion national convention in Louisville, Ky. A fund was raised some time ago to defray the expenses of the drum and bugle corps of the Charleroi American Legion Post to the convention. The local drum and bugle corps ranks as one of the foremost organizations of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Bandits Hold Up Women in Home

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(A.P.)—Three masked men robbed Mrs. Ida Braumberg, a divorcee, and her daughter, Harriet, 21, of $8,680 in jewelry and $110 early today in the Braumberg apartment.

Mrs. Braumberg had gone across the corridor to visit a friend and had left the door to her apartment open. The men were holding up Miss Braumberg when Mrs. Braumberg returned.

Consider Quality First

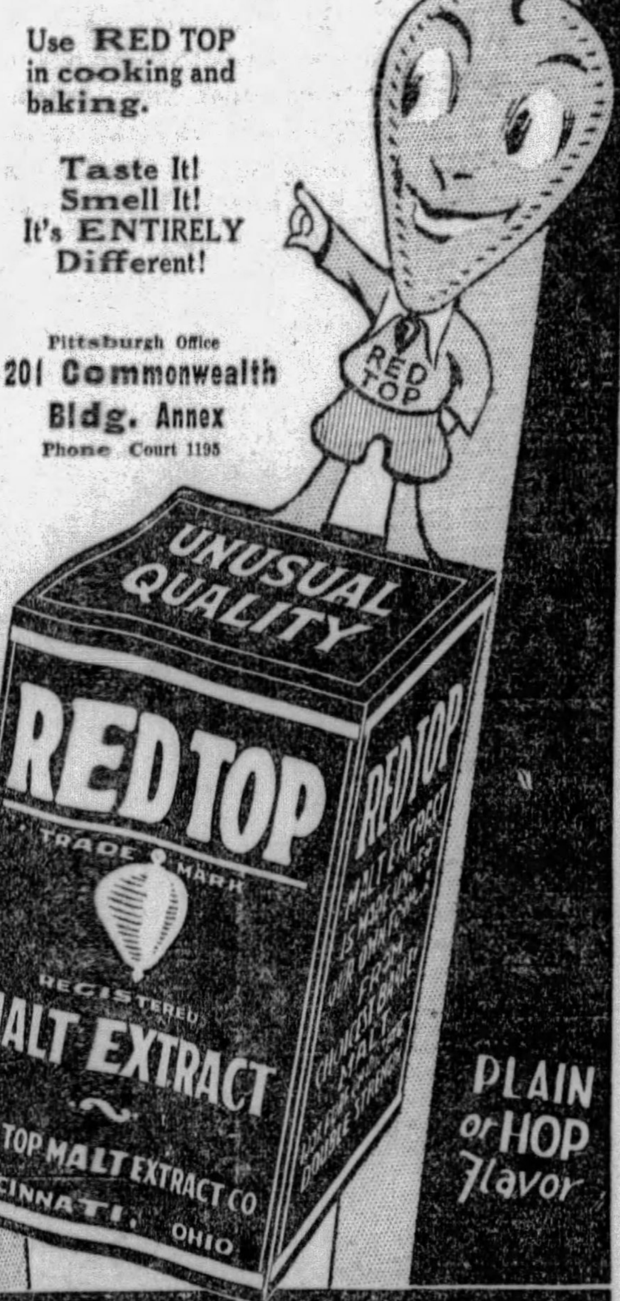
In producing RED TOP we consider QUALITY first, last and always. We know it is most important. Our high standard has won millions of friends.

The very best barley malt in RED TOP gives it that rich, delicious flavor. Try it.

Use RED TOP in cooking and baking.

Taste It! Smell It! It's ENTIRELY Different!

Pittsburgh Office
201 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex
Phone Court 1198



UNION MADE

RED TOP MALT EXTRACT

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

STOP || CAUTION || GO

WHY PUT OFF DENTAL WORK?
IF I HURT YOU—NO CHARGE

Be Sure to Get to 5th Ave. and Market St.
YOU SAVE ½
GET THE BEST

Registered, U. S. A. and Europe

First to DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S. FOREMOST LEADER IN ADVANCED DENTISTRY

NO STUDENTS Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist
COST-PLUS SYSTEM (Time and Material)
Use Dr. Walls' Budget Credit Plan—"A Dollar or Two a Week Will Do."

FREE EXTRACTIONS
ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS—By Gas and Oxygen (Vital Air) and Novocaine. Safest and best. If I hurt you—Don't pay!

FILLINGS, BRIDGEWORK, CROWNS AS LOW AS $1 $3
FULL UPPER OR LOWER PLATE AS LOW AS $7.50
$5 $12.50

Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S. & Offices Clinic 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
Daily: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. TUNE IN KQV DAILY 11 A. M. Sundays: 11 to 3
HEAR DR. WALLS ON TEETH

"—and our foods *must be as fresh* as it is humanly possible for us to make them." .... *From the letter to A&P store managers which follows.*

TO A&P STORE MANAGERS

Gentlemen:—

No business as large and significant as ours can stand still. It *must* move ahead. And ours does. We are repeatedly making changes and refinements. Recently it was the development of our large market stores which are being established in every community. Now we are ready to inaugurate still another refinement—the most important in years—the speedy, *Time-Controlled* Supply of perishable foods which will definitely insure their freshness.

This new *Time-Control Plan* becomes effective this week. Months have been spent by your General Superintendent and Field Supervisors in perfecting the details. And now, to crystallize the plan, it needs only your support. CONTROLLED FRESHNESS best describes the objective of our new plan. That's the idea you will want to impress upon your patrons. That's the value of the plan to them. You can see at once what it means to them in their purchase of those foods whose wholesomeness and flavor depend upon freshness!

It means that the hours and even the minutes from the time these foods are produced until they reach your store will be frequently checked and held to a minimum. It means speedy delivery of perishable foods to your stores to insure their food value and flavor. It means bread, butter, bacon, eggs, coffee, cheese, fruits, vegetables, etc., will be sold day after day, uniform in quality and consistently fresh. You might even tell your patrons that the new *Time-Control Plan* is "food insurance." It is, in more ways than one. It is our promise to our patrons that A&P foods will hold the freshness that means so much to their quality.

The plan itself, however, and all of the hard work that created it can quickly become useless without your support. It requires and demands your cooperation to succeed—and you can do your part in two ways: First, by placing orders at frequent intervals; second, by making sure that none of your patrons receives a single article that fails to maintain the high standard of freshness which our new *Time-Control Plan* makes possible and demands.

A&P advertising, during the coming weeks, will tell our patrons of the freshness, flavor and wholesome goodness of A&P delicacies, and of this new *Time-Control Plan*. It is our earnest request that every man and woman in our organization help to make these ideals a reality, this new plan a marked success. *Our foods must be as fresh as it is humanly possible for us to make them!*

Sincerely,

Headquarters Sales & Service Departments
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
CENTRAL DIVISION

... freshness then is to be the watchword of the *entire* A&P *organization* ... and you will be assured when you shop at A&P that *no foods can be finer* ... *nor fresher* ... *nor better*

©A&P Tea Co.—1929.

BUILDING SOLD BY ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY

Herbert L. Sander Purchases Site for Residence in Meade Street, Homewood.

The Armstrong Cork Company has sold a clubhouse containing 18 rooms at 331 Melwood street, Schenley district, formerly used by employes, at a valuation of $37,500. The purchaser, W. C. Howe, deeded at a valuation of $15,000 a 10-room house in Freemont street, Bellevue.

T. R. Hallam, of C. C. Hamilton & Co., closed the deal through their "exchange system."

Herbert L. Sander, president of Sander & Co., has purchased 94x170 feet of vacant in Meade street, Homewood district, from Irene E. Given et al. It is understood that he plans to build a large home on the property.

Ellis and Carr sold for Louis Pail to the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, trustee for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, a lot fronting 132.6 feet on the southwest side of Lincoln avenue, East End, with a depth of 140 feet. The lot includes a small frame house. The consideration was $11,000.

In Sewickley, the Edgeworth Club sold to William W. Simpson 126x153 feet in Centennial avenue for $12,680.

WITH S. W. BLACK CO.

George P. McNulty has joined the sales department of the Samuel W. Black Company. He has been engaged in the real estate business in Pittsburgh for a number of years.

In the North Boroughs, C. J. DeBar sold for R. R. Armstrong to W. G. Berger a stone bungalow at 452 Dickson avenue, Ben Avon; for Zula M. Watkins to Thomas Robinson, a brick dwelling at 7 Stanford avenue, West View; for John Thomas and James M. McDonald, builders, to C. O. Taylor a brick and frame dwelling at 200 North Jackson street, Bellevue; for Edwin A. Christman to S. E. Kenniburg a frame dwelling at 165 Georgetown avenue, West View; for A. P. Betcher to R. H. Rapp a new frame dwelling at 106 Mont Clair avenue, West View; for C. O. Taylor to Albert Horvath a commercial property at 532 California avenue, Avalon; for Melissa Palmer to H. A. Bailey 40x150 feet vacant in Stanford avenue, West View; for Niels Bork to Zula M. Watkins, 35x127 feet vacant in Fordham avenue, West View, and for Henry Kort to Peter P. Stugan 80x120 feet vacant in Homekort avenue, West View.

MORTGAGE REPORT

There were 358 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,653,808.70, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 35 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $235,171.72, and 323 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,418,636.98. The straight mortgages included 104 amounting to $665,003.00 to corporations, 150 amounting to $544,500.00 to building and loan associations, and 69 amounting to $209,133.98 to individuals.

Man Without Fine Freed From Jail

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 7.—W. Van Dousan, who has been held in the county jail on a liquor charge since July 15, has been released. He was unable to pay a fine of $100 and costs.

Lytle Family Meets At Bentleyville

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—The annual reunion of the Lytle family was held in the historic Bentleyville camp-meeting grounds.

Road Maintenance Facilities Improved

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—Officials of the State Highway maintenance department in District 54, comprising Greene County and part of Washington, will purchase additional ground near their headquarters here. Two new buildings will be erected to house offices and equipment. One hundred and twenty-five men are employed when maintenance work is at its peak.

Robbers Loot Vacant Home of Jewelry

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7. Jewelry worth several hundreds of dollars was taken from the residence of Dr. J. L. Cochran during the absence of the family. Entry was made by smashing a glass in a rear door.

Chief of Police G. L. Grubb summoned a finger-print expert from the State Police barracks at Greensburg, but no marks had been left by the thief.

Sailor Drowns, Navy Coppersmith Burns

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Two accidents involving the personnel of the Battleship Mississippi were reported here today by Capt. E. B. Finner, its commander. Capt. Finner's report said Allan Stoutberg, 25, a seaman, had fallen into the harbor Wednesday and that the body had not been recovered. The explosion of a gasoline torch aboard the battleship sent D. W. Johnson, a coppersmith, to the hospital. He was not expected to live.

Cattle Rustling Art Revived; 2 Men Held

CAMBRIDGE, Minn., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Cattle rustling by modern methods is involved in the charges of grand larceny on which Lewis Sempel and Curtis Rudolph are being held here. County Attorney Soderquist said Rudolph had confessed, implicating Semple, who in turn has denied the charges.

Several farmers who had reported missing cattle learned that the animals were placed on trucks and hauled to market at South St. Paul.

Butler Man's Son Rector of College

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Rev. Father Edward Killian, son of Edward Killian, of Butler, has been appointed first rector of St. Patrick's College, the new English-speaking educational institution at Ottawa, Canada. Father Killian had been curate of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Ottawa for 13 years. He has returned to Ottawa after spending several weeks with his father here.

Greensburg Water Supply Holding Up

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Greensburg district has an ample supply of water that will last three months if the present drought continues, according to officials of the Westmoreland Water Company here.

An analysis of water in the Greensburg, Jeannette, Manor, Irwin and Youngwood districts has failed to disclose any trace of typhoid germs, it was stated.

Miner Falls Dead As He Starts Work

SMOCK, Pa., Sept. 7.—George Page, 61, a miner in the Isabella mine of the Hecla Coal and Coke Company, dropped dead while at work early Thursday morning. He had just begun his duties as a loader when a cerebral hemorrhage occurred.

PAINLESS SWEET AIR

SWEET AIR REGISTERED

Dr. Shor

The Sincere Dentist

Specialist in the Painless Extraction of Teeth with "Sweet-Air." From 1 to 30 teeth taken out in a few minutes.

If I Hurt—Don't Pay!

Broken and loose plates repaired and made to fit tight while you wait.

GUARANTEED

Dr. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 Sixth St.
Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
Hours Daily
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling, with dizziness after eating. KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions with pain in back and loins, puffiness of the eyes, swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged gland and ulcerations of the mouth and rash on body. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, and all other growths, swellings or tumorlike formations are treated without the aid of the knife. RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE and GALL STONES are also treated without a cutting operation. CONSULT the old DOCTOR FREE, DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, second and third floors, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. the past 31 years. Hours: 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAY, 9 to 2. No office hours Friday. No letters answered.

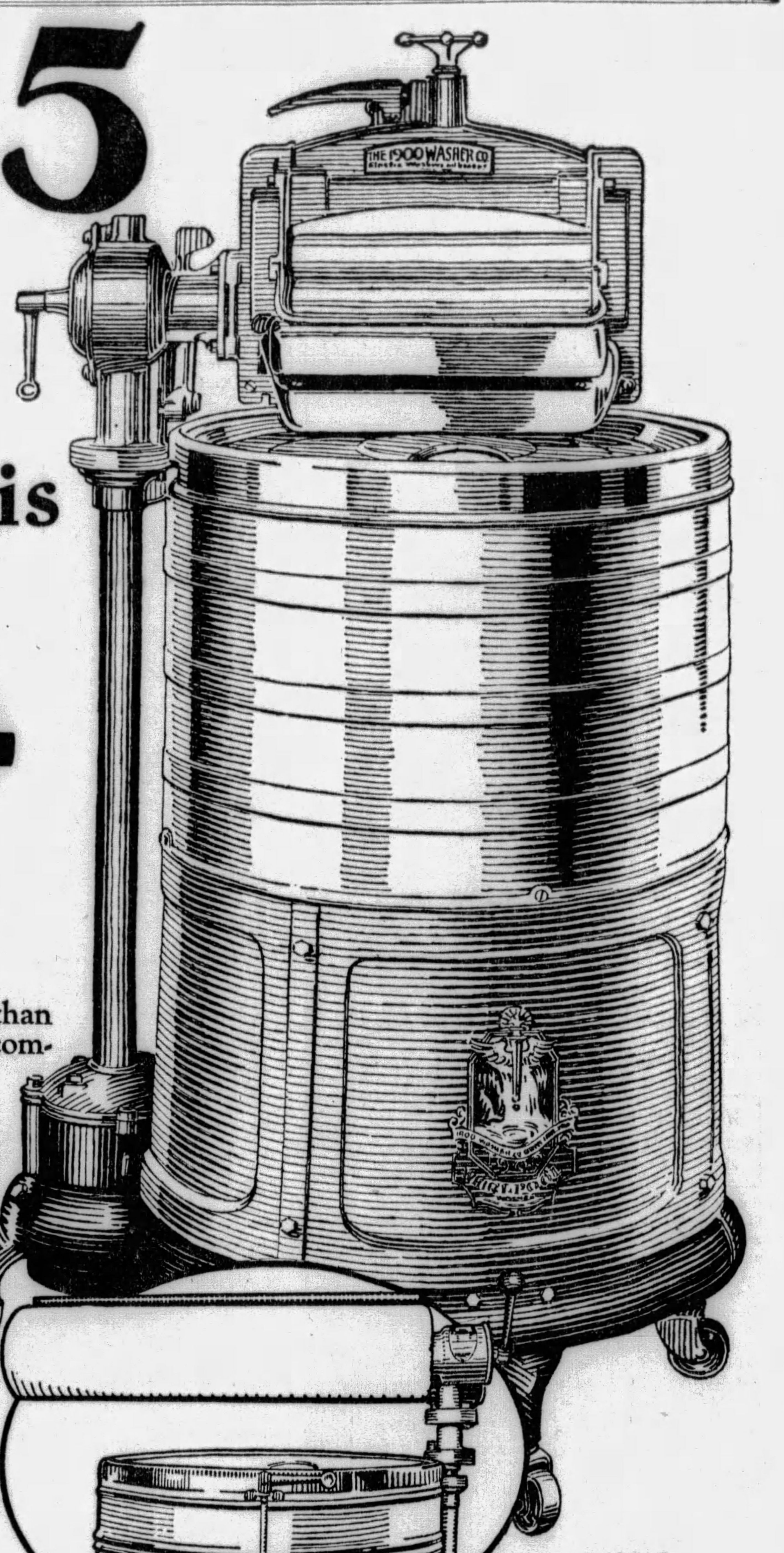
Save $55 to $65

You can purchase this GENUINE "1900" WHIRLPOOL

Now Only $99.50

$10.00 Down

Balance in 12 Monthly Payments $8.50
or $1.95 Per Week

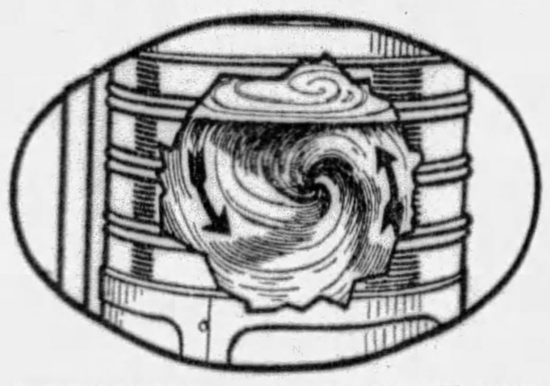


WHEN a well-known, quality washer is offered to you at less than $100, naturally you wonder how the low price has been accomplished. Has the quality been cheapened? Has precision workmanship been side-tracked? Has testing been eliminated? Here is how the greatly reduced price of the Whirlpool has been achieved.

Great economies have resulted through "1900" mass production and selling methods. Here is a genuine Whirlpool that was designed, built and sold by the tens of thousands at $155. Today you can buy it at this remarkable saving!

The great popularity of the "1900" Whirlpool reduces selling costs. Volume sales, in turn, produce the economies of mass, straight-line manufacture. The saving to you, wrought by the Whirlpool's popularity, is $55 to $65.

200,000 Whirlpools, employing exactly the same washer principles as this Whirlpool "Standard" Model, have already been sold. Quality and performance are PROVEN.



A WASHING ACTION THAT HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED

"1900" Patented Single Vane Circulator makes the Whirlpool the world's fastest washer.

Over and over, 'round and 'round, through and through the fabric of the clothes, tumbles swirling, persistent, hot sudsy water. No "dead spots". ALL the water is ALWAYS in motion.

Startling though this low price is, we are offering you a washer that can out-perform any other machine on the market in washability. 8 lbs. of dry clothes washed CLEAN in 5 minutes—and washed with the utmost gentleness, thoroughness and safety! The machine is built like the finest automobiles to give you years of dependable washer service, wholly free from service and repair expenses. All materials and workmanship are guaranteed for 10 full years.

Other Whirlpool Models
The Imperial $127.50
The De Luxe $160.00

"1900" Speed Ironer

An added convenience you can purchase for your Whirlpool. Changes your washer to an ironer in 10 seconds. $49.50.

Here is the World's Greatest Washer Value. It is an offer to catch the eye of every bargain-wise woman. Come, examine it today!

NINETEEN HUNDRED CORPORATION

Retail Store, 1900 Washer Sales and Service, 5534 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Montrose 6782-6783

No matter what you pay for a washer, you can still have a WHIRLPOOL. All models on display and for sale by the following dealers:

DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

Arcaro Phonograph Company,
1006 Wylie Ave. Atlantic 7755

H. Carter Company,
131 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0913

Cooperman's Furniture Co.,
1508 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4375

Creasey Company,
133 First Avenue. Court 2841

Dyke Motor Supply Company,
800 Webster Ave. Atlantic 9420

Ferry Electric Company,
310 Ferry St. Court 2284

Fort Pitt Hardware Co.,
807 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5263

Spear & Company,
911-921 Penn Ave.— Atlantic 6000

Sunshine Electric Company,
209 Market St. Court 2763

PITTSBURGH NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Arcade Music Shop,
1915 Carson St. Hemlock 1508

Daum & Helm,
625 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 3610

Donalies Battery and Radio Service
123 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Laf. 2368

Home Furniture Company,
121 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 0828

Lang Electric Company,
3242 McClure Ave. Linden 6364

McQuiston Hardware Company,
5422 Penn Ave. Montrose 5424

Albert J. Mansmann Co.,
5911 Penn Ave. Hiland 6900

Marnell Furniture Company,
6312 Station St. Hiland 0115

1900-Washer Sales & Service
5534 Penn Ave. Montrose 6782

Pittsburgh Mercantile Company,
2600 Carson St. Hemlock 2480

Saunier Electric Company,
1410 East St. Cedar 4663

Sheraden Radio Electric Co.,
2845 Chartiers Ave. Federal 2851

PENNSYLVANIA

Ambridge, Pa.
Martsolf Furniture Co.
Apollo, Pa.
A. M. Armstrong
Beaver Falls, Pa.
Martsolf Furniture Co.
Blawnox, Pa.
Blawnox Hdwe. & Supply Co.
Braddock, Pa.
Braddock Motor Supply, 553 Braddock Avenue
Givens, Electric Co., 732 Braddock Avenue
Levitt Bros., 616 Braddock Avenue
Brownsville, Pa.
Woodward Wright Co.
Butler, Pa.
Niggel Hardware Co.
Canonsburg, Pa.
1900 Washer Sales & Serv., 45 N. Jefferson Ave.
Carnegie, Pa.
T. M. Lenfesty, Hardware, 26 E. Main St.
Charleroi, Pa.
Woodward Grocery Co., Lock No. 4
Chicora, Pa.
Electric Service Shop
Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Harshaw McLane, Hardware
Connellsville, Pa.
Radio Service Co., 135 S. Pittsburgh St.
Donora, Pa.
H. S. Rhodes, 607 Thompson Ave.
Charles Rubis, McCrea Ave.
Dormont, Pa.
Seidel Electric Co., 2891 W. Liberty Ave.
East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Line-Hi-Wa Furniture Co., 99 Braddock Ave.
Ebensburg, Pa.
Schettig Hardware Co.
Ford City, Pa.
Peoples Furniture Co.
Greensburg, Pa.
Stewart Electric Shop, 12 E. Otterman St.
A. E. Trautman Co.
Homestead, Pa.
L. Hilk & Son, 328 E. Eighth Ave.
Jeannette, Pa.
Aarons Furniture Co.
Johnsonburg, Pa.
J. C. Ubel
Johnstown, Pa.
City Electric Corp.
Nathons Dept. Store
Swanks Co.
Isaac Zeff
Latrobe, Pa.
W. McCulloughs, 345 Main St.
Lowber, Pa.
Kendall Speer Co.
Manor, Pa.
J. R. Sowash
McKeesport, Pa.
Famous Dept. Store, Fifth & Market Sts.
McKees Rocks, Pa.
McKees Rocks Furniture, 422 Chartiers Ave.
Meadville, Pa.
Meadville Electric Supply
J. H. Nunn, 908 Water St.
Monessen, Pa.
Fair Furniture Co.
Monongahela City, Pa.
Meyers & Meyers, Hardware
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
N. Simon, 121 E. Main.
New Castle, Pa.
C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St.
New Kensington, Pa.
Barker Bros.
Oakmont, Pa.
Oakmont Radio Elec. Shop, 353 Delaware Ave.
Oil City, Pa.
C. E. Blauser, Main St.
G. J. Veach Furniture Co., 232 Seneca St.
Pitcairn, Pa.
Salyard Hardware Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.
E. J. Baker
Sewickley, Pa.
Hegner Hardware Co., 439 Beaver St.
Sharon, Pa.
C. H. Yeager Co.
J. M. Willson & Son
Sharpsburg, Pa.
Sharpsburg Electric Co., 608 Main St.
Somerset, Pa.
Gallagher Electric Co.
St. Marys, Pa.
St. Marys Electric Supply Co.
Tarentum, Pa.
Stockdale Hardware Co.
Tionesta, Pa.
S. S. Sigworth
Titusville, Pa.
C. A. Brown Music Store, 142 W. Spring St.
Trafford City, Pa.
McGara Bros.
Turtle Creek, Pa.
Model Home Furniture Co.
Uniontown, Pa.
Jaco Electric Co, Morgantown & Church Sts.
Vandergrift, Pa.
R. Gordon Furniture Co., 132 Washington Ave.
Verona, Pa.
Fisher Hardware Co.
Warren, Pa.
C. W. Beckley
Waynesburg, Pa.
Price Electric Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
S. E. Johnson, 828 Ramsey St.

OHIO

Lamira, Ohio
Walter A. Green
Marietta, Ohio
Stanley & Grass

WEST VIRGINIA

Bluefield, W. Va.
Thornton-Laird Co.
Charleston, W. Va.
Charleston Whirlpool Washer Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.
J. C. Long
Follansbee, W. Va.
George Park Hardware Co.
Hollidays Cove, W. Va.
Hills Electric & Radio Shop
Parkersburg, W. Va.
Dils Brothers
Rainelle, W. Va.
Rainelle Supply Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Jos. Rhodabarger

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE PRESIDENT

by Calvin Coolidge

Mr. Coolidge and his secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg

COOLIDGE TELLS ABOUT BURDENS OF PRESIDENCY

Nation's Chief, Above All, Needs Competent Aids; Executive People's Agent.

(Continued from Page One.)

The billions of dollars of government revenue are collected and expended under his direction. The Congress makes the laws, but it is the President who causes them to be executed. A power so vast in its implications has never been conferred upon any ruling sovereign.

Yet the President exercises his authority in accordance with the Constitution and the law. He is truly the agent of the people, performing such functions as they have entrusted to him. Some Presidents have seemed to interpret that as an authorization to take any action which the Constitution, or perhaps the law, does not specifically prohibit. Others have considered that their powers extended only to such acts as were specifically authorized by the Constitution and the statues.

This has always seemed to me to be a hypothetical question, which it would be idle to attempt to determine in advance. It would appear to be the better practice to wait to decide each question on its merits as it arises. Jefferson is said to have entertained the opinion that there was no constitutional warrant for enlarging the territory of the United States, but when the actual facts confronted him he did not hesitate to negotiate the Louisana Purchase. For all ordinary occasions the specific powers assigned to the President will be found sufficient to provide for the welfare of the country. That is all he needs.

Many Activities

Multitude of Problems Offered for Solution

All situations that arise are likely to be simplified, and many of them completely solved, by an application of the Constitution and the law. If what they require to be done, there is no opportunity for criticism and it would be seldom that anything better could be devised. A commission once came to me with a proposal for adopting rules to regulate the conduct of its members. As they were evenly divided, each side wished me to decide against the other. They did this because, while it is always the nature of a commissioner to claim that he is entirely independent of the President, he would usually welcome Presidential interference with any other commissioner who does not agree with him.

In this case it occurred to me that the Department of Justice should ascertain what the statue setting up this commission required under the circumstances. A reference to the law disclosed that the Congress had specified the qualifications of the commission and that they could not by the rule either enlarge or diminish the power of their individual members. So their problem was solved like many others by simply finding out what the law required.

Every day of the presidential life is crowded with activities. When people not accustomed to Washington came to the office, or when I met them on some special occasion, they often remarked that it seemed to be my busy day, to which my stock reply came to bat that all days were busy and there was little difference among them. It was my custom to be out of bed about 6:30, except in the darkest mornings of winter.

One of the doormen at the White House was an excellent barber, but I always preferred to shave myself with old-fashioned razors which I knew how to keep in good condition. It was my intention to take a short walk before breakfast, which Mrs. Coolidge and I ate together in our rooms. For me there was fruit and about one-half cup of coffee, with a home-made cereal obtained from boiling together two parts of unground wheat with one part rye. To this was added a roll and a strip of bacon, which went mostly to our dogs.

Strenuous Day

Shook Hands With 1,900 In 34 Minutes

Soon after eight found me dictating in the White House library in preparation for some public utterance. This would go on for more than an hour, after which I began to receive callers at the office. Most of these came by appointment, but in addition to the average of six or eight who were listed, there would be about as many more from my Cabinet and the Congress, to whom I was always accessible. Each one came to me with a different problem requiring my decision, which was usually made at once.

At 12:15 those began to be brought in who were to be somewhat formally presented. At 12:30 the doors were opened and a long line passed by who wished merely to shake hands with the President. On one occasion I shook hands with 1,900 in 34 minutes, which is probably my record. Instead of a burden, it was a pleasure and a relief to meet people in that way and listen to their greeting, which was often a benediction. It was at this same hour that the numerous groups assembled in the south grounds, where I joined them for the photographs used for news purposes and permanent mementoes of their White House visit.

Center of Activities

Secretaries Relieve President of Routine Work

Lunch came at 1 o'clock, at which we usually had guests. It made an opportunity for giving our friends a little more attention than could be extended through a mere handshake. About an hour was devoted to rest before returning to the office, where the afternoon was reserved for attention to the immense number of documents which pass over the desk of the President. These were all cleaned up each day. Before dinner another walk was in order, followed by exercise on some of the vibrating machines kept in my room. We gathered at the dinner table at 7 o'clock, and within three-quarters of an hour work would be resumed with my stenographer, to continue until about 10 o'clock. Of course, there were many variations, but this was the usual routine.

The White House offices are under the direction of the secretary to the President. They are the center of activities which are world-wide. Reports come in daily from heads of departments, from distant possessions, and from foreign diplomats and consular agents scattered all over the earth. A mass of correspondence, from the Congress, the officials of the states, and the general public, is constantly being received. All of this often reaches 2,000 pieces in a day.

Very much of it is sent at once to the department to which it refers from which an answer is sent direct to the writer. Other parts are sent to different members of the office staff, and some is laid before the President. While I signed many letters, I did not dictate many. After indicating the nature of the reply, it was usually put into form by some of the secretaries. A great many photographs were sent into be inscribed, and a constant stream of autographs went to all who wrote for them.

At 10:30 on Tuesdays and Fridays the Cabinet meetings were held. These were always very informal. Each member was asked if he had any problem he wished to lay before the President. When I first attended with President Harding at the beginning of a new administration, these were rather numerous. Later, the decreased, as each member felt better able to solve his own problems. After entire freedom of discussion, but always without a vote of any kind, I was accustomed to announce what the decision should be.

There never ought to be and never were marked differences of opinion in my Cabinet. As their duties were not to advise each other, but to advise the President, they could not disagree among themselves. I rarely failed to accept their recommendations. Sometimes they wished for larger appropriations than the state of the Treasury warranted, but they all co-operated most sincerely in the policy of economy and were content with such funds as I could assign to them.

Calvin Coolidge.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Synd., Inc.)

(Continue reading "What It Means to be President in Monday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

Van Voorhis Family Celebrates Reunion

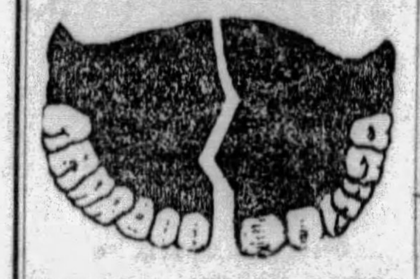
MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 7.—The annual reunion of the Van Voorhis family clan was held at the old Van Voorhis homestead overlooking Pigeon Creek Valley near here. The Van Voorhis family had its beginning in America almost 200 years ago when Steven Coerte Van Voorhis came to Flatlands, L. I., from Holland. The family has been prominent in this district for almost two centuries. Officers elected by the family clan for the ensuing year were: Dr. Harry M. Van Voorhis, Morgantown, W. Va., president, and Mrs. Clara G. Cooper Wyatt, secretary and treasurer.

Concrete Completed On Lincoln Highway

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—Pouring of concrete on the section of the Lincoln highway east of here in Unity Township has been completed, and the stretch, closed during the summer months, is expected to be open in two weeks.

Another stretch near Ligonier, farther east, is also being rushed to completion with the pouring of concrete. The improvements of the road eliminates many dangerous curves and grades.

Dental Service



TEETH EXTRACTED FREE BY SWEET AIR

Broken and Loose Plates Repaired and Polished in 3 Hours Like New

NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY IF DESIRED

Out-of-town patients may mail their broken plates and have them returned the same day. No extra charge.

FREE EXAMINATION

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY. COME IN ANY TIME.

DR. SHOR

Cor. Penn Ave. and Sixth St. Entrance 146 Sixth St.

Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Be Sure You Are in the Right Office

SWEET AIR REGISTERED IN U. S. PATENT OFFICE

TIME PAYMENTS

(Advertisement)

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 284-P, Macy Building, Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay for the edition of this book is limited.

SCHROEDER'S

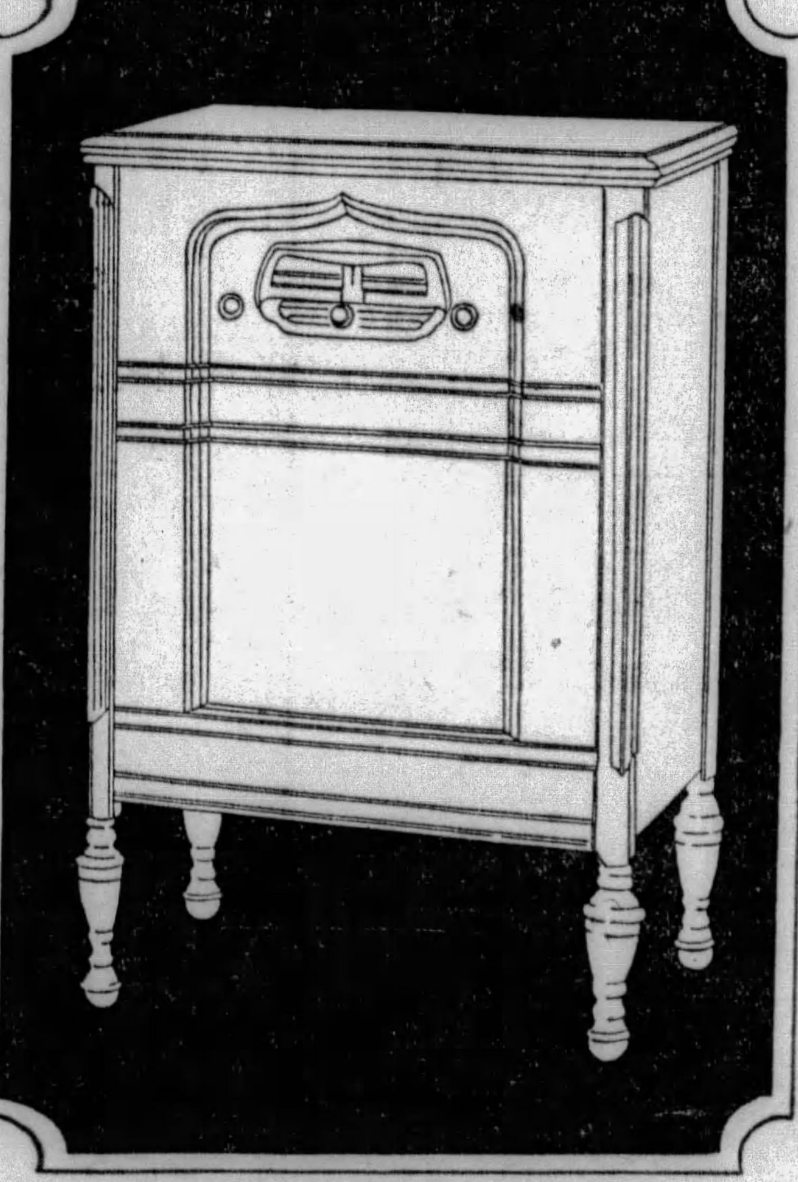
Pittsburgh's Largest Leading Music Store

The Amazing New

VICTOR RADIO

R. C. A., Radiola, Majestic

One Year Free Service



New Victor Radio, Complete, $178

HEAR the best makes side by side at Schroeder's, then it's easy to decide. You will not be asked to buy. Schroeder's stock is one of the largest and most complete in the state. Free complete installation. Schroeder's terms easiest in Pittsburgh. Phone Atlantic 4690 and we will make immediate delivery.

Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Only at

PHONE 4690 ATLANTIC

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

Additional Kaufmann News on Page 12, Part 1, and Page 3, Part 5

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fifth Avenue Atlantic 1000

On Sale Tomorrow! Fur-Trimmed Coats

$24

At a price that will suit your budget you can now buy a smart dress coat for cool fall and winter days. New fall shades in brown, green, red, tan, blue, and black.

New Fall Fashions

Coats are styled in the new Fall fashion which shows models in the Princess Line, Strightline or New Tunic effect. Collars are trimmed in long or short furs of Manchurian Wolf, Arabian Lynx (Coney). Cocoalette (Coney), Caracul and Marmink.

Smart in Details

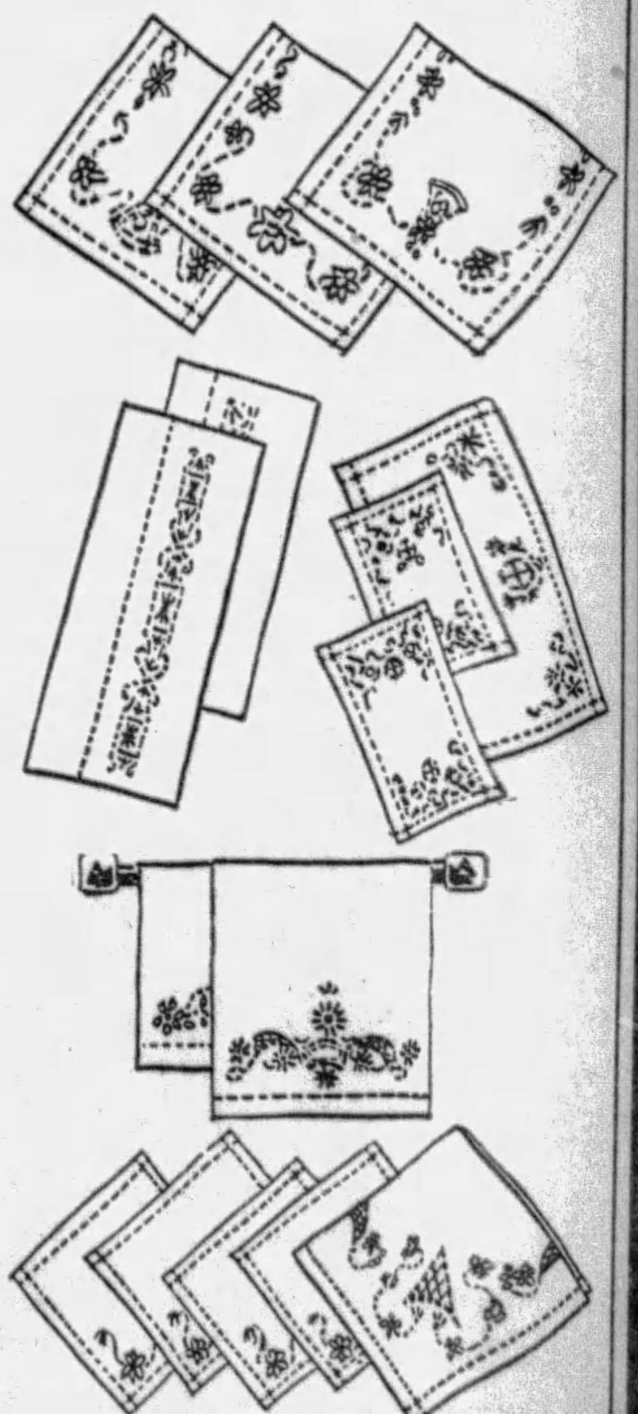
Attractive details suggest the latest fashions. Shawl collars, mushroom collars, and standing collars to suit your individual taste. Clever flares and novelty trimmings add to the correctness of each coat.

Sizes:

For Misses 14 to 20
For Women 36 to 46
For Stouts (shorts) 39¼ to 51¼
For Stouts (longs) 40½ to 52½

Special! 15,300 Pieces

Hand Embroidered Porto Rican Bridge Sets— Towels Buffet Sets— Scarfs Pillow Cases



A leading importer is forced to sacrifice thousands of pieces. These are remarkable values being priced just a trifle above the actual cost of the material and embroidery thread. Remember! All are hand made! Here is your opportunity to stock up for home and gift-giving, for even this quantity won't last for many days at these prices!

5-Piece Bridge Sets, 68c

Hand-embroidered Indian Head. Neatly boxed. 36-inch cloth with four matching napkins. Colors: Blue, gold, green or white.

Scarfs, 29c, 35c, 39c

Many hand-hemmed. Materials alone are worth more. In sizes 18x36 for 29c; 18x45 for 35c; and 18x50 for 39c.

3-Piece Buffet Sets, 39c

One large and two small doilies at this unusual price. Of finest Indian Head.

Linen Crash Towels, 29c ea.

Only 75 dozen of such quality that you had better come in early to make your purchase. Size 17x26.

45x36 Pillow Cases, 48c

These are made of fine quality muslin. Will stand repeated tubbings. Get your supply early.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

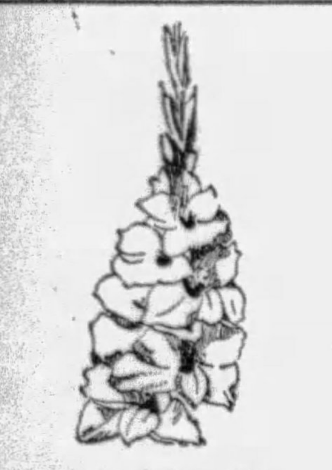
2 COMMUNISTS' HEARINGS SET

Two young Communists will receive hearings Monday for refusing to give police their names while staging an International Youth Day demonstration without a city permit.

While police made no efforts to stop the meeting Friday night, at Union avenue and East Ohio street, North Side, Pauline Truhar, 21, of 2503 Warrington avenue, and Sam Herman, 32, 805 James street, North Side, the speakers, were taken to the North Side police station when they refused to give their names after delivering addresses.

Wild Bees Honey Found in Tree

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—A tree containing a 14-foot comb of honey, made by wild bees, was cut down by F. L. Stright and Walter Cousins, Deer Creek Township. Eight gallons of honey was taken from the comb and enough brood comb secured to start the bees in a hive.



Gladioli Show

Starts Tomorrow

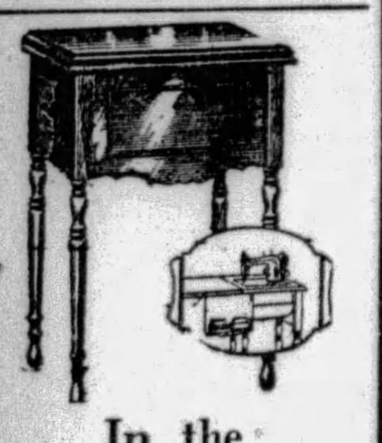
Tomorrow in our Seventh Floor Housefurnishing Section there will be an early Fall showing of about 100 choice varieties of gladioli . . . from which you may make your selection of bulbs. These bulbs will be carefully selected and delivered to you next Spring at the proper time for planting. Prices are from 5c to $1, and include every popular variety, such as

Gold Eagle
Jenny Lind
Longfellow
Purple Glory
Mrs. Leon Douglas (Largest and most popular species of Gladiolus in the world)
Carmen Sylva
Jack London
Mary Pickford
Catherine Coleman

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S



In the September Sale of Housewares

$95 Kelsworth Electric Desk Sewing Machine

$58

Specially secured for our September Housewares' Sale. Stitch regulator set by number and not by guess. Five-speed motor control. Highly lacquered walnut woodwork. Complete set of attachments. 10-year guarantee. Save $37.

$60 New Willard Portable Electric Sewing Machine

$44

Out of sight when you're through sewing. Five-speed control. 10-year guarantee. All attachments.

We repair any make of sewing machine.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Evening Gowns

for Autumn

Will Almost Trail

$59 to $110

Indeed, many of the gowns will actually trail, but, perhaps, you'll prefer them just a wee bit short of the trailing length. There must be long panels, long draperies, at either back or sides. The woman has come into her own in the matter of smartness . . . for the new gowns are willowy, moulded, distinguished, elegant. Satins are good, very good . . . panne velvets, flat crepes, chiffons . . . and for formal wear you really should have a lame gown. Sketched a woman's gown of soft green satin, $79. Others in sizes 34 to 44.

NEW ESCALATORS TO FOURTH FLOOR

Baby Week at Kaufmann's

OUR ANNUAL EVENT—prepared months in advance—which mothers await with keen interest for the outfitting of little folks. New Fall merchandise—all the necessary wearables — at considerable savings. Mail and Phone Orders Filled while quantities last.

Baby Wear
50c
Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes, of heavy flannelette. Kimonos trimmed pink or blue. Gowns draw string bottom. Long or short gertrudes.

Baby Vests 95c
Vanta and Ruben makes. Silk, wool and cotton. Double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Vests 69c
Silk, wool and cotton. Very fine quality. Button-down-front styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Bands 45c
Silk, wool and cotton. Made with shoulder straps and tabs. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Hose 39c
Silk and wool. Unshrinkable. Black or white. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Baby Sacques 95c
All wool. Link-and-link stitch or hand crocheted. White with pink or blue.

Baby Booties 39c
Fine, all-wool zephyr yarn. Hand crocheted. Ribbon ties. Silk edges.

Baby Pillows 39c
Pink or blue. Sateen. Filled with pure kapok. Remarkable at this price.

Baby Blankets 59c
Beacon make. Pink or blue. In several dainty designs. Size 30x40.

Johnson's Soap or Powder 15c

Baby Gays and 2 tips 39c

Baby Buntings 1.95
White, pink or blue. Eiderdown. Bound with satin ribbon. Lined hood.

Baby Dresses 75c
French dresses of very fine batiste. Long or short styles. All hand sewn.

Baby Dresses . . .1.39 and 1.89
Philippine hand made, hand embroidered. Hems or scalloped. Long or short.

Baby Blankets 2.50
Wrapping blankets—pink or blue. Appliqued in several dainty designs. Large size.

Baby Gertrudes 95c
Philippine hand made and embroidered. Neatly scalloped. Long or short.

Baby Buntings 3.95
Japanese hand embroidery on pink or blue satin. Made with snug hood.

Baby Gertrudes . . . . . . .95c and 1.89
Made of flannel. Nicely finished. Some have hand embroidery. Long or short.

Baby Sheets 50c
Made of a fine quality of nainsook. Hemstitched hems. Size 36x50.
Pillow cases to match 25c

Baby Dresses 95c
Fine batiste. Hand made and embroidered. In white, pink or blue. Infants' to two.

Baby Sacques 1.45
All-wool zephyr yarn. White with pink or blue silk trimming. Ribbon ties or buttons.

Baby Panties 50c
Rubberized silk. Flesh or white. Small, medium and large sizes.

Diapers . . . . .the dozen 1.39
Heavy quality of birdseye or flannelette. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27.

Baby Quilts 1.95
Pink or blue Japanese silk. Dainty hand embroidery.

Baby Jackets 1.69
Japanese silk. Quilted and embroidered. In both pink and blue.

Quilted Pads		Stockinette Sheets	
17x18	19c	18x18	50c
18x34	39c	20x30	75c
27x54	79c	27x36	1.25

Dr. Denton Sleepers
Fine, soft knit fabric. With drop seat, rubber buttons and double feet.
0 to 5 . . . . .85c
6 to 8 . . . . .95c

USE NEW ESCALATORS TO THIRD FLOOR

Wool Sweaters
1.95
Coat or slip-over style. Plain colors or combinations—pink, tan, white, blue or green. Sizes 1 to 5 years.

Baby Robes 2.39
Pink or blue. Satin. Hand embroidered and quilted by hand.

Baby Sets . . . . .1.95 and 2.95
Sacque, cap and booties. White trimmed with pink or blue.

Baby Sets 4.95
Four-piece sets of fine brushed wool. Pink, white, blue, tan. Sizes 22 to 28.

Baby Knit Sets 3.95
Fine quality all-wool, 3 pieces. Coat or slip-over sweater. Pink, blue, white. 1 and 2.

Baby Shawls 1.95
Shawls for wrapping. All-wool fancy weaves. Pink, blue, white.

45-Piece Layette 12.75
A complete baby outfit. All the daintiest of garments. Extraordinary value.

Baby Coats 6.95
Crepe de chine. Pink, blue, white. Hand scalloped collar and cuffs. 6 mo., 1 and 2.

Baby Bonnets 1.95
Crepe de chine. Pink, blue or white. Dainty frills and ribbon trims. Infants' to two years.

Baby Coats and Caps . . . the set 5.95
Made of Continental chinchilla. Pink, blue, white. Lined throughout. 6 mo., 1 and 2 years.

Suede Sets 5.75
Washable, fast color. Helmet, jacket and leggings fastened with zipper. Red, tan, brown, copen, navy, green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Cribs 13.95
Ivory, green, pink or blue. Decorated panels. Drop side. Link spring. 28x52.

Baby Bassinette . . .5.95
Ivory, green, pink or blue. Swivel wheels. Link spring.

Want to Rent a Good Film?

If you have a 16 mm projector in your home, you'll certainly want to look over the ones available in our Film Rental Library. Feature pictures, comedies, educational films, travelogues.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000

◄ FIFTH AVENUE ►

In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge, Call 50,000

See Additional Kaufmann News on Page 11, Part 1, and Page 3, Part 5

Co-eds!

You Just Can't Take in the Football Games Without a

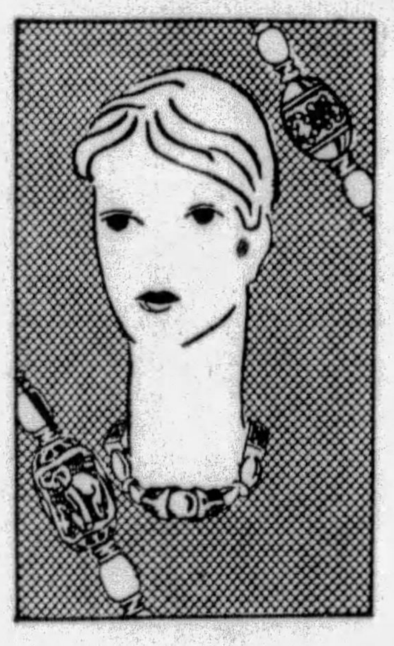
Raccoon Coat

$295

Sports Models With Johnny Collars . . .

"Everybody's got one" . . . that's the big cry of the co-ed. And nothing else is so much in favor of raccoons as just that. They're collegiate. Fine silky skins made into straightline coats with johnny collars and sports linings. Wear them to classes, to football games, in the car . . . just about every informal place. Misses' sizes.

NEW ESCALATORS TO FOURTH FLOOR



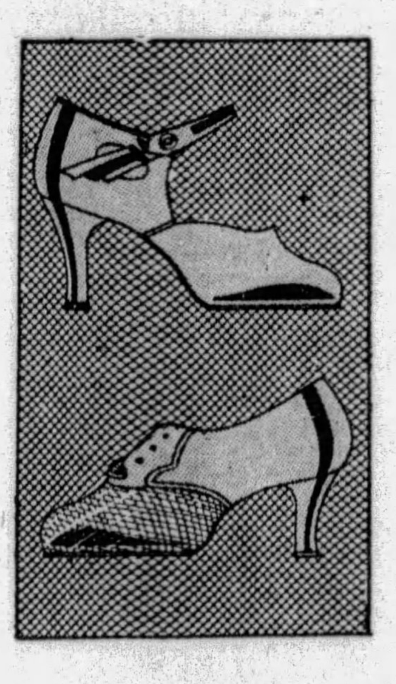
This Smart

Riviera Jewelry

95c

When you are making your choice from this array of Riviera necklaces (for they continue very smart this Fall), will you select a half murky, half vivid orange—a deep red—or a complementary shade of brown? You'll have a hard time deciding, for every piece is so lovely—and so very inexpensive.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



For Autumn

Laird-Schober Shoes

12.50 to $25

Fashionable footwear by Laird Schober shows the colors for Autumn in the finest manner. Conventionally beautiful—and perennially smart—the black, brown and navy in their many interpretations. We are also showing a new line of "Travelese" shoes—tailored footwear by Laird Schober.

NEW ESCALATORS TO FIFTH FLOOR

Boys'

Combination Suits

1.85

School suits for the younger boy. Exceptional value. Fast colors in these washable waists. All-over designs. The English shorts are all-wool tweeds in tan and grey mixtures. Shorts also in corduroy—blue, brown and grey. Made with trim belts and brightly colored ties. Sizes for boys 3 to 10 years.

NEW ESCALATORS TO THIRD FLOOR

For Prepsters

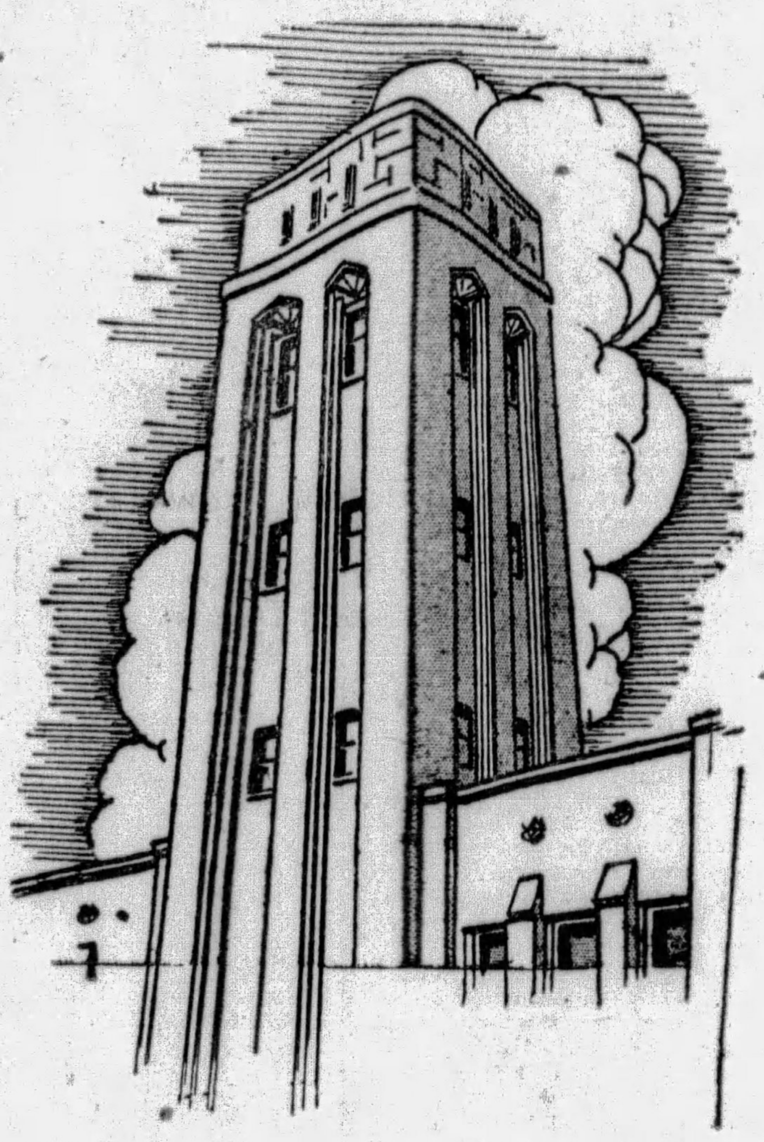
2-Trouser Suits

$35

"Sampeck" tailors these . . . and the name alone sums up their virtues . . . for this maker has long been known as a foremost stylist for young men. New shades, new patterns and the models that young men of Prep school and college age prefer to wear. All the fabrics are sturdy ones that will withstand school and play rigors.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SECOND FLOOR

Thank You PITTSBURGH



For the wonderful welcome you gave us on the opening of our new Retail Department Store.

Your approval and acceptance of our new store is truly gratifying, and we appreciate your faith in us as evidenced by the volume of your buying.

You came, you saw, you compared prices, and you purchased liberally.

We pledge ourselves to merit a continuation of your patronage by giving values and service which have made Sears, Roebuck and Co. "The World's Largest Store."

Your every purchase, whether large or small, is backed by all the resources of this vast organization, and by our three hundred and forty-seven million dollar buying power.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

North Highland Avenue at Station Street, East Liberty

SECRET HINTS LEAD TO RAIDS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 7.—Through anonymous letters and telephone tips, scores of stills and gambling joints have been raided in Fayette County within the last few weeks, according to District Attorney J. B. Adams.

Tips given in unsigned letters are followed whens there is indication of sincerity in the missives. Telephone calls usually are investigated. Through these sources much valuable information has been gleaned and productive raids conducted.

District Attorney Adams says that anonymous letters often average a dozen a week. In these letters are given information as to the owners of certain stills, the amount of business done, the number and identity of visitors and other facts upon which the raiding parties can act safely.

IGNORE NO TIPS

Nearly every day brings a "tip," none of which is ignored by the officials. In few instances are names signed to the letters, but for the most part the information has been found to be correct.

It has been mainly through such tips that the authorities have been able to unearth large stills and make numerous arrests.

FALSE LEADS

Recently a letter, written to the district attorney, contained information that a certain man, whose name was given, knew much about the Donohoe murder. However, the man had previously been questioned and little information was gleaned from the interrogation.

All that is necessary to have a raid started on a lawless place in Fayette County is to pass the tip to the district attorney.

BOMB PLANTED IN EDITOR'S CAR

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 7—(AP.)—A dynamite bomb 18 inches long was found today in an automobile of R. C. Hoiles, Mansfield publisher. The bomb, which was connected with the motor, was removed without an explosion.

Hoiles, who publishes the Mansfield News, Lorain Times-Herald and Bucyrus Telegram, experienced difficulty in starting his car when leaving the Westbrook Country Club here Thursday night. The engine performed poorly on the run home. Hoiles neglected to have the car repaired yesterday, but today he took it to a garage. A mechanic discovered the bomb, containing ten sticks of dynamite, on the rear end of the motor. A nitro-glycerin fuse connected it with two spark plugs through telephone wire.

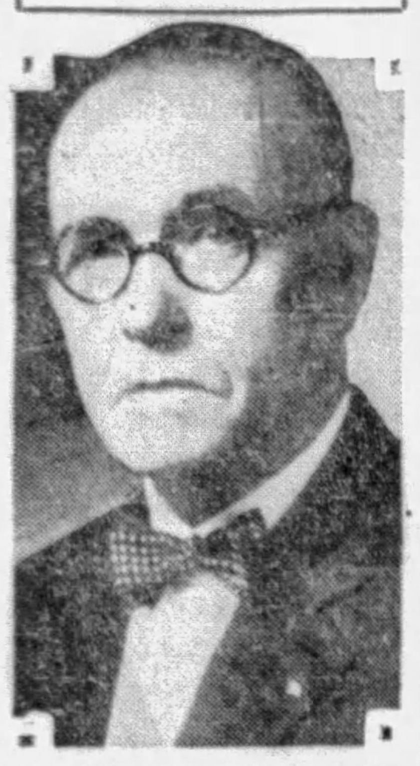
The wire had either been grounded, the mechanic said, or else the motor had failed to heat the fuse enough to set off the charge.

Hoiles' home here was bombed last October. He attributed the placing of the bomb in his car to the same agencies, probably because of troubles arising in his publishing business.

Oldest W. Va. Family Holds 35th Reunion

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 7—(AP.)—The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Brown family of Preston county, said to be the oldest family reunion in West Virginia, is being held today at Reedsville, near here. J. Slidell Brown, Elkins editor, is president of the family association.

HONORED



GETS BUTTON— In recognition of his 35 years in the telephone industry, John R. McCombs, district line foreman of Bell Telephone, today possesses a gold service button presented by the company.

DEDICATE FIRE HOUSE MONDAY

City and county officials and civic leaders will participate in the dedicatory services Monday night at the new fire engine house at Homer and Walz streets, North Side. At the same time there will be the unveiling and dedication of the soldiers monument at that place. Speaking, band concerts and community singing will be included in the program.

H. F. Schellhaas is to be chairman of the meeting. The Rev. W. F. Merz will deliver the invocation and the benediction will be by the Rev. R. F. Steininger. Addresses will be made by Mayor Charles H. Kline, Director James M. Clark of the Public Safety Department and by Fire Chief Richard Smith. Controller Robert G. Woodside will participate in the flag raising and dedication of the monument, assisted by veterans organizations of the community.

Pitt Man Directs 'Constitution Day'

Dr. Samuel B. Linhart, secretary of the University of Pittsburgh, has been named chairman of the committee arranging the "Constitution Day" program to be carried out here Tuesday, September 17. The appointment was announced yesterday by Col. Weaver H. Rogers, president of the Pittsburgh chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, which is sponsoring the event.

Clergymen here are expected to make special reference to the day in sermons next Sunday. Assisting Dr. Linhart will be Harry G. Samson, Dr. Harry C. Westervelt, Karl F. Overhalt and George Snow.

Burning Truck Blocks Traffic

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 7.—Loss of a truck was suffered by I. E. Narigan, of this city, when the vehicle caught fire on the Wheeling pike, about four miles west of here. Clifford O. Grimes, driver, escaped with burns about the hands. Traffic was held up on the National highway for some time, while the load of produce, radios and bacon burned. Loss is estimated at $1,400.

NAVY LAUNCHES HOUSTON, BIG NEW CRUISER

200 Texans Attend Rites At Newport News Dock; Many Notables Present.

By HARRY WARD
International News Service.

NEWPORT, Va., Sept. 7.—While 200 Texans, headed by Gov. Dan Moody, cheered lustily, the light cruiser Houston slid down the ways of the Newport News Ship and Dry Dock Corporation today after Miss Elizabeth Holcombe, of Houston, broke a bottle of water, taken from the Houston ship canal, against the steel bow of the nation's latest fighting ship

Miss Mary Ellen Bute, of Houston, was maid of honor, and Miss Charlotte Williams, granddaughter of Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, United States senator and governor of Texas, was in the distinguished crowd that witnessed the ceremony.

A sister ship, the Northampton, was launched at Quincy, Mass., on Thursday, with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the former president, as sponsor.

A chorus of whistles from ashore and aboard other vessels was added to the cheers of the assembled thousands as the bilge blocks were knocked from beneath the Houston's hull, and the vessel started her ride down the ways.

PULASKI GROUP HOLDS MEETING

F. A. Piekarski, William F. Stadtlander and John L. Walker of Pittsburgh, have been appointed by Gov. John S. Fisher to serve on the state Pulaski Sesquicentennial Commission, which will have charge of the state-wide celebration October 9, in honor of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski, the Revolutionary War hero who died in action October 9, 1779. The first meeting of the commission was held Saturday, in Harrisburg.

The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of American Revolution have been invited by the state commission to cooperate in preparing a pamphlet on Gen. Pulaski, which will be distributed to school children throughout the state.

The Pittsburgh celebration is to be staged October 6. The program includes a field mass on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, at 11 a. m., at which the Polyphonic Choir will sing, and a memorial service in Memorial Hall at night. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John S. Gorzynski will officiate at the field mass.

Following the mass, a parade will form at the entrance of Schenley Park and march in Fifth avenue to the downtown district. Civic, military and patriotic organizations have been invited to participate, and several have announced that they will enter floats.

Tytus Filipowicz, the Polish ambassador to the United States, and Judge Robert Von Moschzisker, chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, will be the principal speakers at the memorial services in Memorial Hall.

Venango Plans Machine Vote

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 7.—Venango County will vote on adopting voting machines in the November election, Commissioner John E. Ritchey indicated today. Franklin and Oil City have already petitioned, and a special delegation representing seven townships also requested a vote.

Commissioner Ritchey announced he was opposed to the voting machine program and declared that if the matter went on a ballot it would carry with it a rider providing a bond issue to cover the expense.

Leaves 2 Daughters $108,000 Trust Fund

William F. Conklin, of Tarentum, by his will filed for probate yesterday, left $108,000 in trust to his two daughters, Mrs. Mable Voight and Mrs. Catherine Cox. At their death the income goes to their children until the youngest reaches the age of 35, when the estate is to be divided among them. The daughters and the Tarentum Savings and Trust Company are named executors.

Gas Men Hold Picnic At Clarksburg Park

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Three thousand persons gathered at Norwood Park here today for the fourth annual picnic of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas Company and the Philadelphia Company. Included among the picnickers were a number of officers of the companies from Pittsburgh.

Sues for $19,000 In Income Taxes

Suit to recover $19,345, paid for income taxes in 1918, 1919 and 1920 was filed against D. B. Heiner, internal revenue collector, Saturday by L. Gordon, Northumberland avenue. In his suit Gordon alleges the taxes were paid under protest and that legal deductions were not allowed by Heiner.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 29 YEARS

Mrs. Janie Patton, R. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 29 years, urges all afflicted persons to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and milk leg that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

ACT! SAVE!

ONE WEEK ONLY
All Dental Work ½ Off!
The most outstanding price sacrifice ever offered by any Dentist
Every Plate Guaranteed to Fit Perfectly
Please Bring This Ad With You

SAVE ½

SAVE ½

FIRST BIG OFFER
$15 **Set of Teeth** Red rubber base with natural pink front — this week ½ off.................... $7.50

SECOND BIG OFFER
$25 **Statite Teeth** A beautiful imported maroon base, with very natural-looking light pink front. This week only $12.50

THIRD BIG OFFER
$35 **Restoration Plate** Restoring the original shape of your face, removing the wrinkles and making you look years younger. $17.50

Remember, this money saving offer is for one week only, so come in at once and save one-half.
Painless Extractions—With Oxygen Gas or Novol
Dr. B. A. Hyman, Dentists
540-542 Smithfield Street
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.—Phone Atlantic 5899

Own Your Own Home

Easy Payments $24 to $90 Monthly

Here's your opportunity to own your own home. Your rent checks will pay for it. Let us tell you about the most liberal 5 to 15 year monthly payment plan in America!

See homes completed and under construction in this vicinity. 100 new designs from which to choose. Planned by best architects. 4 to 9 rooms.

Newest modern ideas: Oak floors throughout, linen closets, colorful de luxe kitchens, beautiful bathrooms, clothes chutes, fireplaces, etc. Our Thermo Sealed insulation saves ¼ fuel cost. Finest lumber and millwork.

Staunchest timbering construction. A proved engineering principle.

Save $500 to $4000 as you build! We furnish easy-to-follow instructions and plans, and contractors. You have at your service the experience of our architects, engineers and supervising building experts.

Wholesale, mills-to-you prices. We furnish machine-sawed materials for complete house; saves 30% hand labor and 18% lumber waste. Siding, brick or stucco. No extras!

You profit by our 64 years of specialized experience. Build with safety, economy and lasting satisfaction.

Call, Write or Phone for Free Book of 100 Home Plans
See Our Plan-Cut Homes Exhibit at Our Principal Offices

Gordon-Van Tine
World's Largest Specialists in Home Building Since 1865
903-904 Keenan Building Phone ATlantic 2612
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St., Pitsburgh, Pa.
Open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock. Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock—other nights and holidays by appointment.

Please send me your new Book of 100 Home Plans. How can I build and save $500 to $4000? I am interested in—☐ Homes ☐ Easy Payment Plan ST 9-8
Name.................................... Phone..................
St. & No...
City.................................... State..................

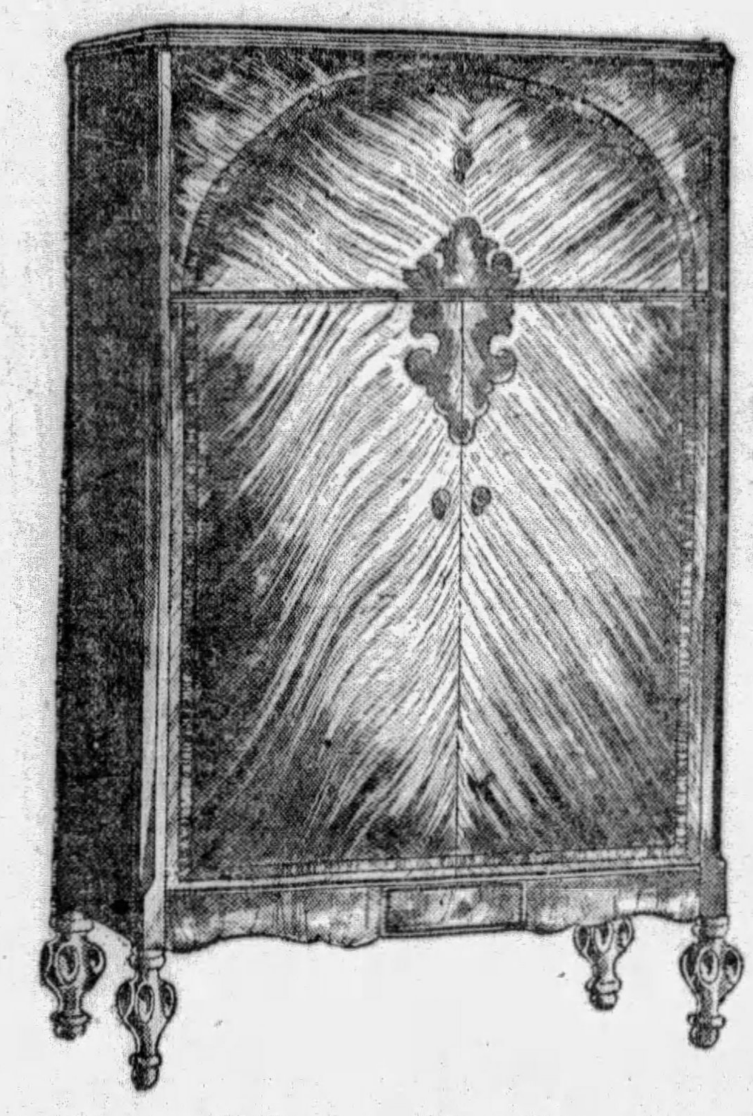
FRANK & SEDER

OPENING! A Complete New RADIO DEPARTMENT

Featuring the Greatest Radio Value Pittsburgh Has Ever Seen at $94

Steinite

AC Electric complete
With Adler-Royal Cabinet ---7 Cunningham Tubes (including Rectifier) --- and Temple Magnetic Power Speaker.



A SET THAT LISTS at $157 $94

An amazing value to open the RADIO DEPARTMENT on our Balcony! The celebrated STEINITE at a price that will find a ready welcome in Pittsburgh homes. The set comes to you complete with Tubes, Cabinet and Speaker—a combination that lists at $157.

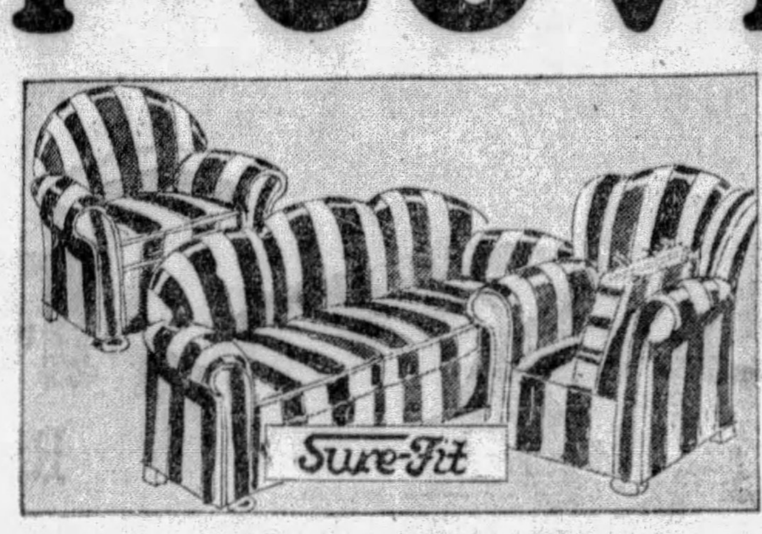
Our New Radio Department
is located on the Balcony—a step up from the first floor. And in addition to the celebrated STEINITE, we will carry a complete line of MAJESTIC RADIOS, PHILCO RADIOS, ATWATER KENTS, CROSLEYS and STEWART-WARNER. We will feature these nationally-known and time-proven sets at reasonable prices—and on terms of payment to suit the individual.

A Small Down Payment
will deliver this set. Balance on CONVENIENT CLUB PLAN.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Sale! 400 Sets of 3-Piece SLIP-COVERS

Cretonnes or Linnette! Perfect Fit Guaranteed! Double-Stitched Taped Seams!



$6.00
You'd Pay $10 to $12 Regularly!

$1.25 Hand-Made Window Shades
36 inches wide, 6 feet long, in light green, tan and ecru........ **69c**

$40.00 Walnut Cedar Chests at
Only 18 of them to sell—48 inches long; moth and dustproof.................. **$22**

We bought all we could get—400 sets—and we hope there'll be enough to last the day out. They're made by one of the country's best slip-makers, tailored like the better grade—and perfect in construction. If *tailor-made* they'd cost *two or three times this price!*

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER ENLARGING

SALE NEW FALL DRESSES

Unsurpassed in Variety! Inaugurating the New Season's Best Dress Values!

Fall street frocks—new Fall evening frocks—new Fall afternoon dresses—travel and business frocks. Hundreds of them—every dress unusual at this low price.

$15

Dozens of up-to-the-minute modes to choose from! The popular ensembles and jacket types and the new transparent velvet-trimmed modes.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Little Women, Larger Women

All Are Outstanding Dress Values!

Satins, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Novelty Sports Fabrics, Travel Prints, Chiffon with Velvet, Taffeta and Tulle. New Bright Shades—All Wanted Dark Colors!

A vast new grouping presenting every phase of fashion. Jacket frocks with contrasting blouses . . . new peplum lines . . . waistlines defined by shirring . . . soft lingerie touches at neck and sleeve . . . braid trimming . . . figure defining lines . . . gracefully feminine evening fashions . . . everything new for Fall!

TRANSPARENT VELVET FROCKS $25

Also a remarkably fine group of transparent velvet ensembles. These with lovely blouses of satin, georgette, lace and flat crepe—in tones that contrast beautifully with skirt and jacket. Charming sleeveless frocks, either draped or flared—with dainty lace collar. Long sleeve frocks that are "right" from luncheon hour to midnight . . . softly shirred to indicate the waistline. Black, blue, brown, wine, green. Sizes for Women and Misses.

NEW WINTER COATS $39.50

All Lavishly Furred. Purchased at Special Concessions. Offering the Ultimate in Coat Value at only

Here is quality and value combined at one low price. Coats that feature new furs—smart fabrics—new Fall shades. Flared, princess, straightline and wrappy type. For Women and Misses.

Furs Used: *French Beaver, Wolf, Arabian Lynx, Mink, Muskrat, Point Manchurian, Marmot, Kit Fox, Caracul*

3-DAY SALE Infants' Wear

Fresh new merchandise for wee baby—and for tots up to six years. At special savings for this 3-day sale!

Nursery Chair, $1.89
Ivory, pink, green.

Bassinette at $5.98
With mattress, spring.

Kimonos, 3 for $1
Also gowns.

Hose, 3 pairs, $1
Wool, rayon and cotton.

Diapers, $1.39
Doz. 27x27 in., hem'd.

Baby Coats $2.98

Sleeping Garments at 59c
"Ideal." With feet, drop seat, to 6 yrs.

Child's Bathrobes at $1.69
Sizes up to 6 years.

Baby Creepers, special, $1
Broadcloth or poplin.

Hand-Made Dresses at 89c
Beautifully hand-embroidered.

Baby Blankets at 2 for $1
Nursery designs, pink, blue.

Silk-Lined Bonnets at 89c
New Fall styles, dainty trim.

Wool Sweaters $1
Slip-on style—all sizes.

40-Pce. Layette $9.98
Everything for baby.

Kapok Pillows at 45c
Sateen covered.

Sheer Dresses for 50c
Tots'. Slips to match, 50c.

Cambric Sheets, 39c
Excellent value.

Wool Sacques at 89c
Hand or machine made.

Rubber Pants, 5 at $1
For baby. Pink or white.

Nursery Chair, $2.98
Enclosed all 'round.

36x50 Blankets at $1
Bound all around.

High Chairs, $2.98
Babies'—oak finish.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

66x80-Inch All-WOOL BLANKETS $6.45 Pair

Our regular $8.50 grade, in beautiful block plaids, with sateen bindings—in all the wanted colors . . . .

100% Sanitary Wool-FILLED COMFORTS $3.98

An excellent quality covering, filled with 100% sanitary wool filling—offered in all the popular colorings . . .

2500 Prs. Part-Wool BLANKETS

70x80-Inch Size!

Because of slight imperfections—tiny marks that even the keenest eye will not detect—these blankets have been drastically reduced in price!

$3.69 pair

Regular $5 Values!

All are soft and fluffy—in large pastel-plaid blocks—all bound in sateen—warm yet light in weight—all colored block plaids—at savings most unusual. Get your winter supply tomorrow!

Fifth Floor

90x90 Rayon Spread Sets
$9.98
A regular $12.95 value. With half-moon pillow to match—of fine lustrous quality.

54x54 Linen Crash Cloths
$1.00
Never before offered at this price—a wonderful quality linen—all colored border.

54x70 Extra Fine Luncheon Sets
$3.39
Fine quality cloth with 12 and 13-inch napkins to match—with colored borders—boxed.

Fifth Floor

EXTRA!

Imported Linen Crash, yd., 15c
16½ inches wide; good quality.

Cotton Krinkle Spreads, $1.49
80x105-inch size. Special.

Seamless Bed Sheets 89c
81x90-inch size. Limited quantity.

Mattress Covers Priced $1.66
Full-bed size—of fine quality.

Wide Hem Pillow Cases 19c
42x36-inch size. All perfect.

Rayon Bedspreads, Priced $2.98
Heavy lustrous quality. Very special.

Imported Ticking, Yard 39c
All 36 inches wide. Plain or striped.

42-Inch Pillow Tubing, Yd., 25c
A well-known brand. Heavy, durable quality.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Regular $2.98 Cotton Comforts
$1.98
Filled with 100% sanitary cotton, fine covering, all colors.

66x80 Part Wool Blankets
$1.49
All colors. Blankets that are regularly priced at $1.79 each.

70x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets
$1.00
Genuine Senset plaids, in all colored block plaids, well finished.

Fifth Floor

Tomorrow—A Sale of

Misses' & Juniors' FUR COATS

For High School and Campus Wear!

At Extraordinary Savings!

$150

Grey Lamb Coats
Raccoon Coats
French Seal Coats
Marmink Coats
Golden Hair Seal
Natural Muskrat
Grey Kid Skin
Silver Muskrat
American Broadtail
Leopard Cat Coats
Ocelot Coats
Brown Caracul Coats
Panther Coats
Civet Cat Coats

Coats for sports and utility wear—just the kind you'll want to wear to football games—to parties—to town and to school!

Richly trimmed in Russian fitch, beige fox, raccoon, platinum fox, Silver King fox, mole, kolinsky and krimmer! Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Companion Sale of New
Lambskin Coats $59.50
In beige, beaver, silver, taupe. Sizes 13 to 20.

Second Floor

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN MAY BE ARRANGED

MISS TRUMBULL LIMITS GUESTS AT CEREMONY

Only Members of Immediate Families Will Witness Her Marriage to John Coolidge.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7.—Only members of the families of Miss Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge will attend the church ceremony when the couple are married in Plainville on September 23, Mrs. John H. Trumbull, wife of Gov. Trumbull, said today.

The invited guests, who number more than 400, will be present at the reception which will be held following the ceremony in the spacious gardens behind the governor's home.

During the gathering of the family members in the church an organ recital will be given by Prof. William G. Hammond, of Mt. Holyoke College, who will also play the wedding march.

BRIDE'S GOWN

Miss Trumbull will wear a gown of ivory satin in princess style, a Patou model, with a plain bodice having a boat neck. Her skirt will be in four panels with two long panels in back forming the train. She will wear a tulle veil falling from a cap of duchess lace with a lace panel extending to the end of the train.

Her sister, Miss Jean Trumbull, who will be maid of honor, will wear a peach chiffon gown with straight bodice and a skirt of four panels, the two in the back being long. The gown will have a large Bertha collar of ecru lace, embroidered with gold thread. She will wear gold kid shoes and a horsehair hat, matching her gown.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Esther Trumbull, Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Virginia Rogers and Mrs. Philip Morehouse, will wear Patou models in two shades of yellow and horsehair hats to match. The maid of honor and bridesmaids will carry bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

TRAVELING ENSEMBLE

Mrs. Trdmbnll will be gowned in beige chiffon trimmed with lace and will wear a horsehair hat to match.

Miss Trumbull has chosen for her traveling ensemble panne velvet of hunter's green. It will have a circular skirt longer in back and the blouse will be a Patou model, eggshell glow satin. Her short velvet coat will have a circular cape collar. A hat of green velvet will complete the costuue.

Since her return from Maine a few days ago, Miss Trumbull has been busy helping arrange details for the wedding. She completed her trousseau before her vacation.

PAGE

Photo by Wide World

HOOVER COUSIN—Arlington Davis, Jr., Wichita, Kan., is proud today. Recently appointed a page boy in the Senate, he is also a distant cousin of President Hoover. His uncle, Clark Hoover, of Emporia, Kan., is a third cousin of the President.

109TH INFANTRY VETS ORGANIZE

Members of the One Hundred and Ninth Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment will gather at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Thursday night to renew old acquaintances and to band themselves into a permanent organization to perpetuate the memory of their regiment.

Two other branches of the organization have been formed at Philadelphia and Scranton and it is hoped by those sponsoring the meeting that the Pittsburgh organization will get the support of every member of the regiment in the Western Pennsylvania district.

The Rev. C. F. Hammett, of Claysville, Pa., chaplain of the regiment in France, will open the meeting with a brief memorial in honor of the comrades who gave their lives while in service. Several other officers and veterans of the Twenty-eighth Division also will speak.

The call to assembly for the meeting was issued today by Lloyd B. Blough, commander of the One Hundred and Ninth Infantry Veterans' Association here. L. W. Wilson is adjutant of the organization and Charles A. McClelland and I. W. Eicher are vice commanders.

NEW AIRPORT DEDICATED AT CONNELLSVILLE

Plane Races Feature Day's Ceremonies; Pittsburgh Pilots Give Exhibition.

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept 7.—Army, Navy and Marine fliers joined hands today with commercial aviation interests in the dedication of the American Legion airport here. Three huge Army bombers came from Langley Field, Va., three naval ships from Anacosta Field, and three Marine planes from Quantico.

Besides these fighting ships, commercial and privately-owned planes from all parts of the tri-state district flew into the new mountain airport to participate in the ceremonies. One of the features of the day was an exhibition race between two veteran Pittsburgh pilots, Robert Dake and Ted Taney, of the Pittsburgh Airways, Inc.

Taney, piloting the American Moth, which placed first in the Miami-Cleveland derby during the national air races, gave a brilliant demonstration against the British D-H Moth, piloted by Dake, who flew the American ship in the Cleveland derby. A number of other interesting exhibitions were given by pilots from Johnstown, Uniontown and Bettis Airport, McKeesport.

In the Marine-Navy race of 50 miles, the Marines won from their traditional rivals, taking the first three places. Two Navy planes were disqualified.

In the free-for-all commercial plane race, also of 50-mile, Taney, was first, Carlisle Venet, of Johnstown, on a Pitcairn Mail Wing, second, and Al Harris, in a Challenger, third.

William P. McCracken, former secretary of aeronautics, Department of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the dedication.

Inter-Club Council Will Meet Monday

The Inter-Club Council of Pittsburgh, which is composed of the president, secretary and all past presidents of the various business and service clubs, will hold its first regular meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Dr. Wayne Brehm, president of the Inter-Club Council of Columbus, O., will speak. The Inter-Club Council represents over 4,000 business men of the Pittsburgh district.. The officers are Raymond M. Marlier, president; N. Nirdlinger, vice president, and J. Vincent Sexton, secretary.

Palestine Relief Play on Tuesday

A benefit performance of "The Constant Wife," billed to play at the Pitt Theater next week, will be held Tuesday night, September 17 by the Junior Hadassah of Pittsburgh, the proceeds to go to the aid of suffering Jews in the Palestine districts.

The amount obtained will be added to the fund being raised throughout the United States for the relief of those who have suffered as a result of the Arab outrages. Miss Lena Friedman is chairman of the committee on patrons and patronesses and Mrs. Sarah Greenberg Gladstone is general chairman.

Pittsburgh Party Attends Conference

William M. Duff, president of the Edward A. Woods Company, left last night for Toronto with a delegation of 115 representatives of that organization, to attend an educational conference of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, to be held next week. Duff is scheduled to address the conference.

Record Crowds Expected at Mayor's Movies

ADDITION of Arsenal Park to the previous four sites of Mayor Charles H. Kline's free Sunday night motion picture shows in city parks is expected to bring tonight's total audience to more than 100,000.

The programs, beginning at 9 p. m., follow: Schenley Park, "The Legion of the Condemned;" Highland Park, "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" East Park, North Side, "Flying Luck;" McKinley Park, South Hills, "Give and Take;" Arsenal Park, "In Old Kentucky."

Extra forces of policemen and other city employes will be assigned to insure the safety of the audience.

Safe Crackers Get $500 Near Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 7.—Safe crackers blew open the safe at the J. B. Roux coal and grain store at Burghill, O., near here, escaping with $500, today.

Pittsburgh Academy Instructor Named

Raymond C. Lee, formerly of Kane, has been appointed instructor of bookkeeping and accounting at the Pittsburgh Academy, it was announced today. Mr. Lee, who received his bachelor of arts degree at West Virginia University, where he took a post graduate course specitlizing in commercial teaching, has been an instructor for nine years. He was former principal of the Glen (W. Va.), High School.

Raymond C. Lee.

Airplane Victim Greenville Man

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—C. Boyd Adsit, one of the two men killed in an airplane crash in Kansas City this week, was a former Greenville man. His wife and son live here.

$100 Saxophone Job Separates Boy's Parents

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.

YOUNG CHARLEY LIPHARD, Jr.—he's only 13—earns $100 a week, showing that a saxophone is good for something if a young man knows how to play it.

The circumstance has led his parents to the divorce court.

Mrs. Ethel Liphard has asked the court to restrain her husband's expenditures. She complains that the Elder Liphard takes the money their son earns, and spends it on another woman.

Cemetery Started Near Greenfield

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 7.—Judge J. A. McLaughry has granted a charter to the Unity Cemetery Association, composed of residents of the Greenfield community.

OPEN AIRPORT ON SEPT. 20

Maurice R. Scharff, president of the Main Aeronautics Company, announced Saturday that the company's 712-acre Pittsburgh-Greensburg Airport, at Greensburg, will be dedicated with elaborate ceremonies September 20 and 21.

Congressman Adam M. Wyant, of Greensburg, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Squadrons of Army, Navy, Marine and commercial airplanes will be present. Three noted stunt fliers—Freddie Lund, Dr. Hodge Smith and Camille Vinet—will do their tricks. Joe Crane will make parachute jumps.

Other pilots to participate will be "Lou" Strickler, 16; Helen Cox, and E. P. Warner, editor of "Aviation."

Al Litzenberger will land a tri-motored Ford plane on the new field.

There will be banquets for the fliers at the Mountain View and Penn Albert hotels.

YOU CAN NOW GO TO COLLEGE

Today, the leading colleges and universities, in their downtown divisions, offer afternoon and evening courses in all undergraduate subjects and in many professional or graduate subjects. No longer does a person have to "give up" his chance to go to college.

You can also receive your high school or college preparatory training in the afternoon or evening and complete the course as quickly as your abilities permit.

Fully Accredited

Since 1882, Pittsburgh Academy has been state-accredited and nationally recognized. Last year's graduates were admitted, WITHOUT EXAMINATIONS, by thirty-seven leading colleges and universities. Pittsburgh Academy graduates receive a State Pre-Professional Certificate. Complete preparation in all college preparatory or high school subjects.

Too Old to Learn?

Pittsburgh Academy, located in the downtown district at 531 Wood Street, is specializing in adult education. As one becomes physically and mentally matured, he is better able to concentrate, to reason logically, and to master difficult problems. Dr. Thorndike, at Columbia University, has proved this fact conclusively, and our experience during the last half century includes hundreds of men and women who are now successful in business or in the professions, and who thought they were "too old."

Pittsburgh Academy Plan of Study

The Pittsburgh Academy Plan of Study, the result of half a century's educational leadership, is based on the individuality of each student. Our plan includes small classes, individual instruction whenever necessary, a mature seriousminded environment, expert vocational guidance, and teachers who are specialists in their subjects.

Length of Time

The length of time required to complete the course depends upon each student. Pittsburgh Academy is not a "get-through-quick" school. Thorough preparation is necessary for success in college. Our graduates are qualified not only to enter college, but to become successful physicians, attorneys, accountants, pharmacists, dentists, teachers, etc. Most students complete the full four year College Preparatory or Academic Course in two years. This is possible only to adults. Entrance age: 16 years. Average age of student body in 1928-29: 26 years. Catalog "A" sent on request.

Two Major Departments

Pittsburgh Academy has two major departments. (1) College Preparatory or Academic Department. (2) School of Business. Our School of Business gives complete business training including College and Executive Grade Courses, and also, Elementary Business Training. Among the subjects taught are: Shorthand, Stenotypy, Typewriting, Business Correspondence, Business Law, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Penmanship, Salesmanship, Advertising, Typography, Psychology of Self-Development, etc. Catalog "B" sent on request.

Visit P. A. Before Enrolling For An Academic or Business Course

DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS

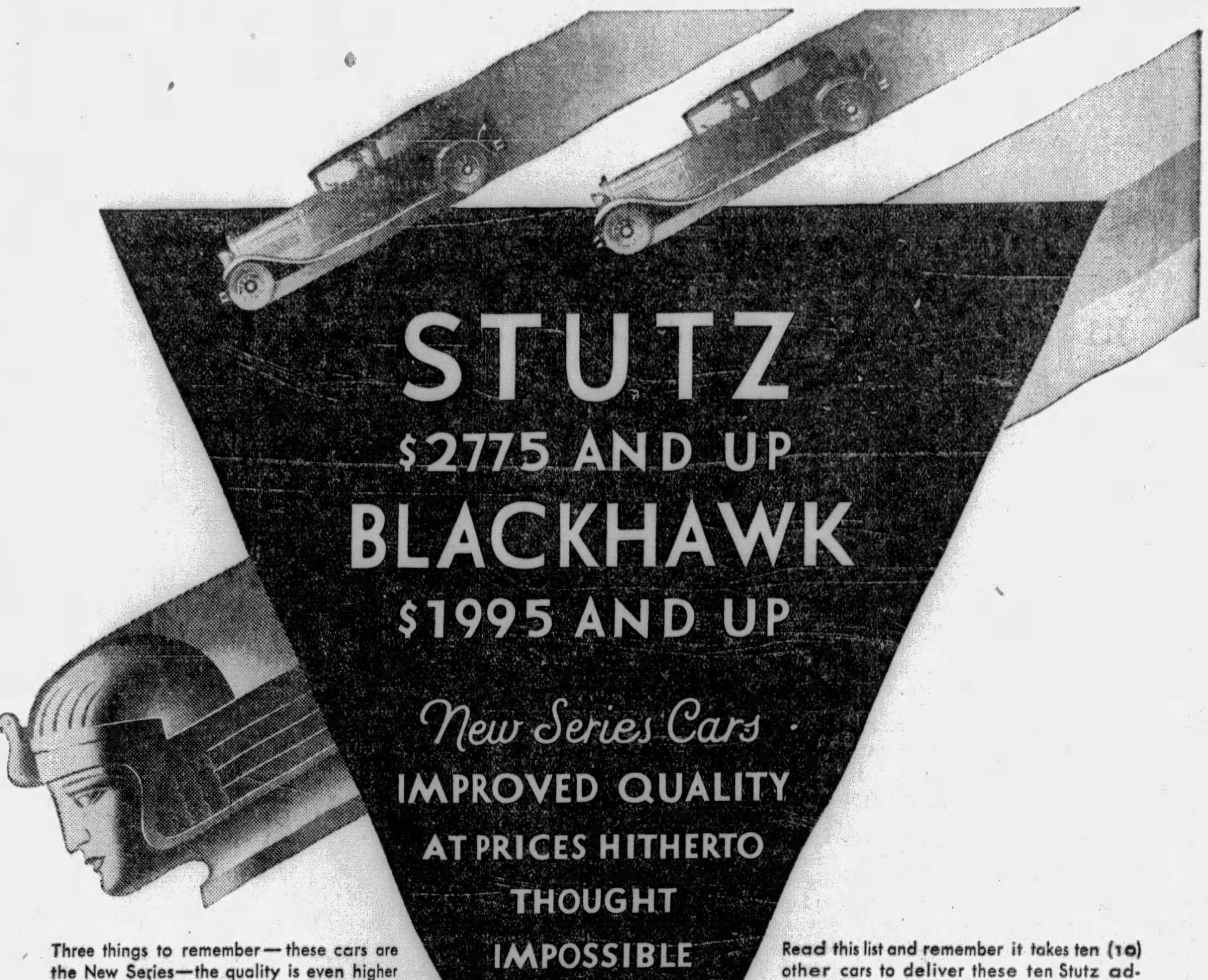
NON-SECTARIAN The CO-EDUCATIONAL

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY

FOUNDED 1882

531 WOOD STREET (*Opposite McCreery's*) ATlantic 6756-57

FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION



Three things to remember—these cars are the New Series—the quality is even higher than before—values are the greatest ever offered in the fine car field.

For those who want the best in motor cars, here is an unusual opportunity. Already the response has reached record-breaking proportions. In all its nineteen years of progress, Stutz has never experienced so swift and sweeping an avalanche of sales.

The reason is simple. Prices are reduced as much as $700, the cars are finer, more beautiful, more dominant than before.

See these New Series Cars and note these attractive betterments:

Better riding quality obtained by softer, more sinewy, more resilient springs.

Brake power again increased on Stutz, larger braking areas for the country's most effective brakes.

Still greater head room, afforded by improved interior design.

Better temperature control—radiator shutters have positive two-way action without use of springs.

Inside visor—protected vision with Stutz smartness of line.

These are added betterments. They are yours in addition to a matchless measure of performance-with-safety which previously distinguished Stutz and Blackhawk Cars.

THE NEW SERIES

FOUR ESTABLISHED LINES OF FINE CARS

Stutz-Blackhawk now presents four established lines of fine cars (a total of 46 body styles), and the following range of prices:

Blackhawk (127½-in. wheelbase) . . . $1995 to $2735
Stutz Standard (134½-in. wheelbase) $2775 to $3675
Stutz Custom (145-in. wheelbase) . . $3745 to $3995
Stutz Salon (145-in. wheelbase) . . $4595 to $10,800

Prices f. o. b. factory

Purchases are readily made out of income by our convenient payment plan

Read this list and remember it takes ten (10) other cars to deliver these ten Stutz advantages:

Safety glass all around.
Valve-in-head engine.
Overhead camshaft, which eliminates 192 wearing surfaces.
Improved transmission with four speeds forward.
Dual carburetion.
Dual ignition.
One-thrust chassis lubrication.
Ryan-Lites.
Worm drive, a greatly superior rear axle.
Massive double-drop frame.

Beyond this impressive list of Stutz-Blackhawk features, Stutz offers you:

Safety engineered into the car by the lowest center of weight, made possible by worm drive.

Safety embodied in the Noback which prevents undesired back-rolling on inclines.

Safety enhanced by "feathertouch" brakes, the most powerful deceleration on any American car.

Safety from side collision, due to side-bumper steel running boards integral with frame.

Because of these things your family is safest in a Stutz or Blackhawk—the embodiment of *performance-with-safety*.

Come to our showroom and see a special exhibition of these New Series Cars. Examine them at your leisure. Convince yourself that here are the greatest values ever offered in the fine car field.

NEW SERIES

SAFETY STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

HOEVELER STUTZ CO.

5007 BAUM BLVD., AT MOREWOOD, PITTSBURGH PHONE SCHENLEY 4491

B. O. FAIR'S SONS, 1820 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
STATE MOTOR SALES CO., State College, Pa.
FRANK P. LINDSAY, Wylie at Jefferson Ave., Washington, Pa.
THOMAS M. JONES, Tarentum, Pa.
R. G. SCHMID MOTOR CAR CO., 333 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
L. B. ROCHE, Petroleum St., Oil City, Pa.

NO OTHER CAR MAKER COULD TRUTHFULLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS IS FEATURE OF LOCAL TRADING

Stock Finishes Week at New High Record Price; Blaw Knox in Demand.

A strong demand for Lone Star Gas, which carried that issue to the highest price on record, was the principal development on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Approximately 25,000 shares of Lone Star changed hands on the movement and, while the net gain for the week was less than 4 points, the stock closed the period at its highest level, with signs pointing to a continuance of the strength in subsequent trading.

BEST SEASON AHEAD

Lone Star, like other gas companies, is now entering its most prosperous period. From this month until well along toward the middle of May next year, consumption of the fuel will experience the customary upturn to the peak, which is usually reached in the January-February cold spell. With its expanded facilities for serving its enlarged list of customers and the increase in its production, Lone Star stands to experience the most profitable year in its history. Whether the numerous merger rumors heard now and then have any basis in fact or whether they have not, Lone Star's position as one of the largest gas companies in the world is certain to enjoy much larger earnings over the coming years,

BLAW KNOX SPURTS

The general list on the local board was somewhat irregular during the week. There was only small reflection here of the sharp reaction and following recovery which took place on the New York Exchange toward the end of the period. Blaw Knox Company shares were in steady demand most of the week, but until yesterday's short session there was little change in its price. In the week-end trading yesterday the stock shot up more than three points to within a fraction of the high record established two weeks ago. Further expansion plans are talked of for Blaw Knox and increasing returns from its foreign activities are now beginning to show in the earnings figures. Recent acquisition of Union Steel Casting, National Alloy Steel and Lewis Foundry brought a sharp upturn in the stock both here and in New York. Incidentally, the Street heard last week that the terms of exchange for National Alloy Steel was 20 shares of Blaw Knox for one National Alloy.

STEEL FOUNDRY UP

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry was another strong spot in the industrial section, but only a comparatively few shares were handled. There was no news to account for the rise other than the better outlook in the equipment industry. Changes in other industrials were generally narrow.

In the bank division Pittsburgh Trust and Peoples Trust were the prominent issues, the former rising 25 points and the latter 15. Plans for merging these institutions were announced recently.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Following are the closing bid and asked quotations on investment trusts:

	Bid.	Ask.
Allied Int Inv Corp	113	...
Am & Gen Sec B	16	18
Atl & Pac Int Corp ww	39	42
Do pref ww	47	51
Colonial Investors' Shares	34	34¾
Crum & Forster Insur Shares	104	108
Do preferred	100	103
Diversified Trustee Shares A	33¼	34
Do B	27⅛	28⅜
Incorporated Equities	74	78
Incorporated Investors	86½	89
Inter Germanic Trust	192	197
Inv Trust of N Y Inc	15	15¾
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	51	53
Corporate Trust Shares	11½	12½
Second Fdrs Sh Corp new	34½	38
U S Shares Cl	38½	...
Do C2	39½	...
Do C3	34⅛	...
Do F	23⅛	25⅝
Holdings and finance companies:		
United Founders Corp	70½	71½
New Jersey banks:		
Pub Util Holdg Corp of Am	32	34

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 32,412,353.91	$13,192,485.74
Week ago	31,850,403.58	11,015,440.79
Year ago	28,555,477.09	12,914,944.06
For the week (5 days)	163,703,092.93	64,138,339.39
Prev. week	186,638,045.66	81,365,801.48
Same wk last yr (5 days)	143,447,374.15	59,264,401.08

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits	*$1,099,230,400
Total net demand deposits (average)	†82,493,000
Time deposits (average)	13,616,000
Clearings week ending today	8,094,472,529
Clearings week ending Aug. 31	8,600,474,999
Clearings this day	1,704,616,941

*Unchanged. †Increase.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.84¼; cables, 4.84 23-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79⅝; France demand, 3.91; cables, 2.91¼; Italy demand, 5.22¼; cables, 5.22 15-16. Demands: Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.07½; Norway, 26.60½; Sweden, 26.76½; Denmark, 26.60; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 14.73; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.95⅞; Jugoslavia, 1.75¾; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 41.95; Brazil, 11.86; Tokio, 46.85; Shanghai, 57.10; Montreal 99.37½.

Treasury Balance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Treasury receipts for September 5 were $4,310,151.25; expenditures, $8,063,845.55; balance, $75,690,794.22.

Dividends Declared.

	Payable	Record
Murray Corp 75c q	Oct 15	Sept 16
Do ¾ of 1% stock	Oct 15	Sept 16
Lane Drug Stores pfd 5c q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Nipissing Mines 7½c q	Oct 21	Sept 30
Celanese Cor pr $1.75 q	Oct 1	Sept 18
J C Penney Co pf $1.50 q	Sept 30	Sept 20
Foster Wheeler 25c q	Oct 1	Sept 12
Do pfd $1.75 q	Oct 1	Sept 12
American Surety $1.50 q	Sept 30	Sept 14
American Express $1.50 q	Oct 1	Sept 13
Cannon Mills 70c q	Oct 1	Sept 18

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Sept. 7.—Flax on track, $3.21 @3.25. To arrive, 3.21, September, 3.21; October, 3.20½; November, 3.19; December, 3.17.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Metals nominally unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Friday, September 7, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
30	Alley Steel	72½	72½	72½	0
50	Alum Gds Mfg	30½	30½	30½	0
30	Am Vit Prd	15½	15½	15½	0
50	Do preferred	79	79	79	—1
100	Am Wn Gl pfd	80	80	80	—2
2115	Ark Gas	24	23¼	24	+1
288	Do preferred	8½	8⅜	8½	0
235	Armstg Cork	74	73½	73½	— ½
5453	Blaw Knox	62	58	61⅛	+3⅝
105	Carnegie Metals	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
100	Consol Ice pfd	23	23	23	—2
25	C McK & H	27½	27½	27½	0
20	Devonian Oil	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
25	Kop G & C pfd	99½	99¼	99½	0
4232	Lone Star Gas	‡52	50⅞	52	+1½
120	McKin Mfg Co	13½	13½	13½	0
100	Pgh Inv Sec	21	21	21	—1
815	Pgh Scr & Blt	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ¼
55	Pgh Pl Glass	69½	69½	69½	0
100	Salt Crk Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
200	Stl Stl Spring	79⅞	79	79⅞	— ¼
110	Un Eng & Fdy	51	50	50⅞	+ ⅝
25	West Air Brake	63¾	63¾	63¾	+2¼
5	First Nat Bank	400	400	400	0
25	Pgh Trust	475	475	475	0
100	Std Stl Prop	51	51	51	—1
335	Std Stl Spg	80	79	79⅞	— ¼
40	Sub Elect dev	21¼	21⅛	21¼	— ⅛
715	Un Eng & Fdy	51	50	50⅞	+ ⅛
50	U S Glass	11	10⅞	11	+1
50	Van Alloy Steel	77	75	75	—3
388	West Air Brake	64⅞	61	63¾	+1¼
200	Wiser Oil	16	16	16	+1
630	With Steel	49½	47	47	—1
14413					
	UNLISTED.				
820	West Pb Ser	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅜
	BONDS.				
$ 3000	Ind Brew 6s	73	73	73	0
	UNLISTED.				
50	Penna Ind Un	98½	98⅜	98½	+ ¼
8135	West Pb Sr tc	38	36⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
8185					

‡New high record. ‡New high. †New low.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
125	Ally Steel	74	72	72½	—1½
100	Am Wn Gl pfd	80	80	80	—2
395	Alum Gds Mfg	30½	30½	30½	— ½
50	Am Vit Prod	15½	15½	15½	0
50	Do preferred	79	79	79	—1
8017	Arkansas Gas	24½	22⅜	24	0
3202	Do preferred	8½	8⅜	8½	0
1120	Armstg Cork	75	73½	73½	—1
4	Bnk of Pgh NA	175	175	175	0
10908	Blaw Knox	62	57	61⅛	+1⅝
1605	Carnegie Metals	19½	18	19	+1
4	Colonial Trust	307½	307½	307½	+2½
100	Consol Ice pfd	23	23	23	—2
720	C McK & H	27½	26½	27½	+1¼
315	D L Clark	15½	15	15	— ½
3380	Devonian Oil	15	13	14⅝	— ⅜
20	Dixie Gas	30	30	30	—1
100	Do preferred	74	74	74	—1
40	Donahoes A	16½	16½	16½	0
20	Ex Nat Bank	87½	87½	87½	— ½
5	First Nat Bank	400	400	400	0
80	Follsb pfd	95½	95	95	0
200	Har-Walk	63	63	63	+ ¼
100	Ind Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
52	J & L Stl pfd	120	120	120	0
35	Jos Horne	38	38	38	— ½
576	Kop G & C pfd	99½	99¼	99½	+ ¼
200	Lib Dairy	33½	33½	33½	—1½
24650	Lone Star Gas	‡52	48⅞	52	+3¼
1790	McKinney Mfg	14	13	13½	— ½
150	Nat Erie A	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ¼
50	Nat Fireproof	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
1000	Do preferred	38	36	38	+ ¼
437	Peoples S & T	205	190	205	+15
10	Pgh Brewing	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅞
151	Do preferred	6	6	6	0
300	Pgh Pl Glass	70	69½	69½	— ½
3650	Pgh Scr & Blt	27	26½	26⅞	— ¼
575	Pgh Stl Fdy	59	55½	59	+4
410	Pgh Trust	475	450	475	+25
1585	Plymouth Oil	25½	24	25	+1
100	Pgh Inv Sec	21	21	21	—1
......	Reymer Bros	20½	†19½	20½	0
2000	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	0

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	332	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	...	205
Pittsburg Trust	100	465	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	...	72½
Do preferred	100	108	...
Aluminum Goods	0	30¼	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	24	24½
Do preferred	10	8½	8⅝
Armstrong Cork	0	73½	74
Blaw Knox	0	60⅞	61½
Carnegie Metals	10	17½	18½
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Crandall McK & Hend	0	26	27½
D L Clark	0	...	15¼
Donahoes "A"	0	16⅛	16½
Liberty Dairy	0	...	32½
Lone Star (new)	0	51½	51¾
McKinney Mfg	0	13	13½
National Erie A	0	26½	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	28½	...
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	.75	.80
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2½	...
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	...	21
Pittsburgh Scr & Bit	0	...	26½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	58
Plymouth Oil	5	...	25
Std Steel Propeller	0	50½	...
Standard Steel Springs	0	...	79¾
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	20¾
United Engineering	0	51	53
*West Pub Serv TC	0	...	37¾
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	63½	...
Witherow Steel	0	...	46

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

OFFERED.		WANTED.	
40 With Stl pfd	75	5 A W G Mch com	MKT
½ Lone Star Gas	MKT	10 Follsb pfd	100
1 Pgh S & B	27	11 Pa Ind com	29
5 Alum Goods	31	30 Hach Lind pfd	89
20 Alum Goods	30	10 Penn Fed pfd	90
5 Peoples S & T	195	1 Lib Dry pfd	100
50 Std Stl Prop	50	20 Jos Horne pfd	100
6 Petrol Sxpl	30	6 Diamd Nt Bk	610
50 Phoeniv Oil pfd	70	2 Col Trust	325
10 Har-Walk com	62½	5 Comwlth Tr	340
32 Har-Walk com	63	5 Un Nat Bank	530
		50 Wm Zoller com	45
		75 U S Glass	11
		17 Ark Gas pfd	8½
		50 Std Stl Prop	52
		50 Reymer Br Inc	22

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The cotton market was comparatively quiet today and fluctuations were attributed chiefly to further evening-up of accounts in preparation for the government crop report which is to be published Monday. Early advances on some trade buying and covering were followed by reactions under liquidation, with December selling off from 19.35c to 19.25c and closed at that figure. The general market closed steady at net declines of 1 to 10 points.

Liverpool cabled that hedging and local liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling and continental buying in the market there and that the demand for cotton cloth was broadening.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 67,000 bales against 47,000 last year.

Spot cotton 19.15c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	19.32	19.37	19.25	19.25
March	19.50	19.57	19.45	19.45
May	19.56	19.65	19.55	19.55
July	19.52	19.52	19.48	19.43
October	18.99	19.03	18.90	18.90
December	19.33	19.39	19.26	19.26

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 8 to 10 points. January, 19.13@19.15c; March, 19.36c; May, 19.39@19.40c; July, 19.26c bid; October, 18.83@18.84c; December 19.12@19.14c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The following prices prevailed on the New York Produce Exchange:

INDUSTRIAL & MISCELANEOUS.

Sales.	Stock.	High.	Low.	Close.
200	Aero Klem	4	4	4
200	Am Akstin CAC wi	11⅞	11	11⅞
200	Ally Gas n wi	11	10½	11⅛
200	Appalachian wi	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
14600	Asso G & E	64⅝	61	64⅝
470	Do rights	30	28⅜	29⅞
1100	Bagdad Copper Cp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Brit Type Inv A	40	40	40
500	Do A new wi	20⅞	20½	20⅞
200	Cen Am Min	4⅛	4	4
29400	Chem Asso wi	40	36	36¼
400	Claude Neon L nwi	36¼	36¼	36¼
100	Common pref	98½	98½	98½
300	Cons Gas B	12	12	12
200	Det & Can Tun	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1800	Gen Mfg	2	1	2
100	Gilvan	20	20	20
100	Gold Cycle	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Hamilton Gas	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100	Hemisphere Oil A	1¼	1¼	1¼
5200	Hydro El	80¼	78	80¼
2300	Int Carriers	26	25	26
900	Jenkins Tel	11¾	11	11¾
400	Kinner Air	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
400	La Lasine	6	6	6
100	Lind Dist	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
7700	Merlin Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Morrison El	45½	45½	45½
300	Mid St Oil B vtcwi	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
100	Nat Copper	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	Pac G&E rts $25wi	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2100	Pac G&E rts$55wi	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
167	Ptr Conversion	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
100	Picturetone A	8½	8½	8½
2000	Radio Prod wi	38⅛	38	38
3500	Prince & Whit wi	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
8500	Do vtc wi	75⅞	75	75⅞
3300	Do upref wi	50	50	50
2200	Seaboard Util Srs	17⅛	17	17⅛
5400	St Regis rts wi	5⅛	5	5
1700	Do new wi	47	47⅞	47⅞
400	Shell Oil pref	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
100	Spildford Beth	6	6	6
200	Stand Phar	12⅝	11	12⅝
300	Sudbury Rand	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
100	Swedish Ball Bear	70	70	70
300	Tobe	5⅛	5	5⅛
600	Union Cigar	4	3⅞	4
75	Util Equi Units	140	136¼	140

96820 Total sales.

WHEAT SPURTS AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—A ninth inning rally enlivened the wheat pit today after a drab start. The tone for the most part had been heavy, but improved demand from Northwestern millers for December wheat at the easier levels inspired a late upturn in which short covering played a part.

Pressure of cheaper Argentine wheat at Liverpool, with resultant sluggish prices, induced scattered commission house sales at Chicago and values averaged lower but a narrow range through much of the board of trade session. Corn was weak throughout, the over-night frost along the Canadian border having wrought no apparent damage to corn.

Wheat closed firm at prices unchanged to ⅝ cent higher than Friday; corn was easy, ¼ to ⅞ cent lower, and oats were firm throughout, finishing at net gains of ⅝ to 1 cent. Provisions were unchanged to 12 cents down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.32½	1.33⅞	1.32⅜	1.33⅜	1.33½
Dec.	1.40⅜	1.42⅜	1.40⅜	1.42	1.41⅝
Mar.	1.46⅛	1.47⅞	1.46⅛	1.47½	1.47⅜
May	1.50⅝	1.51⅝	1.50⅛	1.51½	1.51⅜
Corn					
Sept.	1.04	1.04½	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.04½
Dec.	1.01	1.01½	1.00⅝	1.01¼	1.01⅝
Mar.	1.04⅜	1.05	1.04¼	1.05	1.05¼
May	1.07½	1.08	1.07⅜	1.07⅜	1.08⅛
Oats					
Sept.	50⅝	52	50⅝	51⅝	50¾
Dec.	53⅝	55⅛	53⅞	54⅞	54¼
Mar.	57⅝	58⅛	57⅜	58	57⅝
May	58⅝	59½	58⅜	59¼	58⅞
Rye					
Sept.	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.03¼	1.03⅜	1.02⅜
Dec.	1.11¼	1.11⅛	1.10⅜	1.11⅛	1.12
Mar.	1.16⅛	1.17¼	1.16	1.17⅛	1.16⅞
May	1.19	1.19½	1.18½	1.19¼	1.20
Lard					
Sept.	11.75	11.77	11.75	11.75	11.82
Oct.	11.85	11.85	11.72	11.80	11.92
Dec.	11.97	11.97	11.85	11.95	12.05
Jan.	12.25	12.25	12.20	12.22	12.30
Bellies					
Oct.	12.90	13.00	12.50	13.00	13.10
Jan.	12.90	13.10	12.90	13.10	13.12

Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.28¼@1.30; No. 2 yellow, hard, $1.25. Corn No. 1 mixed, $1.03; No. 5, white, $1.02. Oats, No. 2 white, 49½@50c; No. 3 white, 47¾@48¾c. Rye, No. 1, $1.01¼. Barley quotable range, 60@68c. Timothy seed, $4.75@5.50. Clover seed, $13.25@21.25. Lard, $11.75; ribs, $13.00; bellies, 13.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Flour 10 cents higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at $7.75 to $7.95 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 39,820 barrels. Bran, $28.50@29.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.33⅝@1.35⅝; December, $1.42¾; May, $1.50. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 97@97½c. No. 3 white oats, 46@47c. Flax, 3.17@3.20.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	29	30	26	29
Buckeye	50	67	68½	67	68½
Chesebrough	100	195	210	195	210
Cumberland	100	62	66	62	68
Eureka	100	55	59	55	68
Galena, com	100	5	7	5½	7
Do old pfd	100	77	85	77	85
Do new pfd	100	80	85	77	85
Illinois Pipe	100	303	308	303	308
Imperial Oil		38⅝	39	37½	38
Indiana Pipe	50	28½	30	28	30
Natl Transit	12½	21⅝	22	21⅝	22
N. Y. Transit	10	15¼	19	15¼	19
Northern Pipe	50	53	58	53	58
Ohio Oil	25	76	76¼	75	75½
Internatl Pet	f 1	27⅜	27⅞	29	29½
Penn Mex	25	28	32	30	32
Solar Refining	25	36½	38	36½	38
Southern Pipe	10	48	49	49½	50
South Penn Oil	25	18	20½	20	21
Southw P Pipe	50	60	64	60	66
S. O. Indiana	25	55⅝	56	57⅝	57⅞
Do Kansas	25	33½	34	24	25
Do Kentucky	10	36⅝	37¼	37¼	37½
Do Nebraska	100	48	49½	48	49½
Do Ohio	25	115	118	120	120¼
Do pfd	100	115	117½	115	116
Swan & Finch	25	13	16	13	16
Vacuum	25	123	124	125⅝	127

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Raw silk futures closed firm. Sales—2,480 bales; September, 505; October, 506; December, 505. Open market quotations (60-day basis)—Shanghai steam extra B, 520; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 390@395; Japanese crack double extra, 527@542.

Profit Taking Fails To Depress Market

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Heavy week-end profit taking failed to depress the stock market today. Although part of the early advances were wiped out before the close, both the industrials and the rails finished a little higher on the average. Traders appeared to have lost their interest in Babsonian prophesies and remained hopeful that easy money would be continued in the early sessions of next week.

U. S. Steel dropped 2¾ while other standard industrials lost slightly less than a point on the average. Specialties continued to show the best gains with Simmons jumping 16 points more, Case 32, American Power and Light 2, Mack Truck 2⅝, Cash Register 10, Columbia Graphophone 4⅞ and Goodyear 3½. Oils and rails were quiet but steady while coppers held at the high levels reached in Friday's trading.

Sterling ruled firm in quiet trading. Cotton held firm despite week-end evening up of commitments while wheat advanced at the close.

MARGINS CUT

Rather sensational rallies enjoyed the last two Fridays have been helped in part by the tendency of many brokers to let down a little on margin requirements for their favored in-and-out traders. A "free ride" is what these traders call it. Brokers have piled up big commissions in the last few months from this sort of trading. Stocks bought Friday are not taken in until delivery time Monday afternoon. Where brokers find the strict margin requirements of the exchange are not lived up to on Monday the customer has to sell or put up more money. This class of "free ride" trading accounts for a good deal of the selling that has tended to hold the market back on Saturday following the big advance of Friday.

Wall street continued to spread all manner of reports as to General Motors-Radio agreement. The plan of General Motors to put radios in its higher priced cars, it can be stated, will not have an effect on Radio's earnings for the next year at least. Then the most expected is the equivalent of a few cents a share on Radio stock. If the most optimistic expectations are fulfilled, it is maintained, Radio earnings this year may reach as high as $3 a share. Buying of Mack Truck recently is attributed to bankers most familiar with the property. They are declared to believe the stock is entirely out of line with the market as a whole at the same time it is harboring a substantial short interest.

OILS ABSORBED

While the oils shares were quiet there was continued good absorption as expectation of world stabilization was voiced in several quarters. It was rumored that British oil leaders would come here to confer further with Standard Oil and the more powerful independent interests.

Further advance in the copper shares reflected confidence that the producers had acquired control of the metal market again and that further advance in price would result. If they were able to get copper metal back to 19 cents a pound or higher, lively activity could be expected in the copper shares.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid	Ask
Abitibi Po & Pap	53½	54
Do preferred	84¼	85
Abraham & Straus ct	115	123
Do preferred	107½	110¼
Adams Express	540	585
Advance Rumely pfd	39¼	42
Alabama & Vicksburg	105	...
Albany & Susq	210	215
Allegheny Corp pfd rct x-w	80½	81½
Allegheny & Western	105	...
Albany Pref Wrap Paper	18	19
Alliance Realty	115	...
Allied Chem & Dye pfd	122½	123
Amalgamated Leather pfd	44	50
Amer Agric Chemical	12½	12¾
Amer Bank Note pfd	58½	60
Amer Beet Sugar pfd	50½	51½
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy pfd	117½	119½
Amer Can pfd	139½	140
Amer Car & Fdy pfd	115	116½
Amer Chain pfd	82	85
Amer Express	340	550
Amer Foreign Pow pfd	105	107½
Do 6% preferred	98	...
Amer Hide & Leather	8	8½
Do preferred	46	48
Amer Ice Sec pfd	91	93
Amer La France pfd	55	59¾
Amer Mach Fdy pfd	250	...
Do pfd ex-war	110	...
Amer Piano pfd	21¼	24
Amer Rad & Sta-San pfd	136	...
Amer Seating	31	31½
Amer Ship & Com	3	3½
Amer Snuff pfd	107	110½
Amer Sugar pfd	106¼	108
Amer Tel & Cable	24	25
American Tobacco	116	118
Amer Type Fdrs pfd	109	110
Am Water Wks 1st pfd	108½	101½
Am Writing Paper pfd	14½	15
Am Zinc & lead pfd	104½	105
Ann Arbor	51½	...
Do preferred	70½	...
Archer Dan Mid pfd	105	109½
Armour of Del pfd	88½	89½
Armour of Ill pfd	76¼	77
Art Loom Corp	20	21
Do preferred	92½	98
Ass Dry Goods 1st pfd	92	93¾
Do preferred	95	98¾
Associated Oil	45¼	46½
Atlantic Coast Line	197	197½
Atlas Tack	14	14½
Austin Nichols pfd	37	41
Austrian Cred Aanstalt	54¼	55¼
Auto Sales Corp pfd	42	44
Autostrop S Raz A	40½	41
Baldwin Loco	240	250
Balt & Ohio rct FL	137	140¼
Bang & Aroostook pfd	108	108¼
Baker Bros	29	30
Preferred	94	98¼
Barnet Leather	7¼	9
Do preferred	45	50
Beat Cream	112¼	113½
Beech Creek R R	36	41
Beech-Nut Packing	83	83½
Bloomingdale pfd	105	108
Blumenthal (S) pfd	99	101
Bon Ami	80	82
Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	41	45
Boston & Maine R R	133½	140
Botany C M A	7½	8½
British Steel 1st pfd	...	39
Do. 2nd preferred	7½	9½
Brockway Mot Truck pfd	89	100
Brooklyn Edison	435	475
Brooklyn & Queens	9½	12
Second preferred	7½	9½
Brunswick Terminal	18½	18¾
Bucyrus & Erie pref	111½	112¼
Buf Roch & Pgh	97	98
Do preferred	100	110
Buffalo & Susq	70	80
Do preferred	70	78
Burns Brothers A	95	99
Do B	29	29½
Do preferred	99½	105
Butte & Superior	8¼	9
Byers (A M) Co pref	110¼	118
California Pet	31	36
Canada Southern	56¾	60
Canada Pac 2nd pd ct	225	240
Caro Clin & Ohio stamp	95	97
Case Thresh Mch pref	120	125
Celotex pref	87½	89
Central Aguirre	32	35
Cent Alloy Stl pref	111	...
Cent R R of N J	345	350
Certain-Teed prod pref	73	90
Chicago & East Ill	25	30
Chicago Ind & Louis pref	71¼	...
Chicago Northwest pref	140	145
C R I & P 6% pref	99	100
Do 7% pref	106	107
Chi St P M & O	56	64½
Do preferred	...	120
Christie Brown	80	120
Cin San Cleve pref	68½	...
City Ice & Fuel pref	97½	99
City Investing	200	...
City Stores A	...	46
C C C & St L	268	279
Do preferred	103½	119½
Cleveland & Pgh	73	82
Do special	44	...
Cluett Peabody pref	104	107
Coca-Cola pref	46½	46¾
Collins & Aikman pref	91½	92
Col Fuel & Iron pref	137½	143½
Colorado & Southern	120	129
Do 1st preferred	70	74
Do 2nd preferred	68¼	70
Col Gas & Elec pref	107	107½
Do 5% pref	89½	90½
Do part pd rct	70	78
Com Credit pref	24¾	26¼
Do preferred B	26	28
Do 1st pref x war	87½	88
Com Invest Tr 7% pref	103	104
Commercial Solvents	485	490
Comlth Power	210	225
Congress Cigar	70	71
Conn Ry & Lt	63½	...
Do preferred	63½	...
Consolidated Cigar 7% pref	85	90
Do pr pref x war	...	83
Consol R R of C pref	53	55
Continental Can pref	124½	128
Corn Products pref	140½	143
Crex Carpet	30	31⅞
Cr William pref	94¼	95
Crucible Steel pref	111½	112
Cuban Amer Sugar	12½	13½
Do preferred	70½	72
Cuban Dom Sugar	3½	4
Curtis Publishing	117½	119
Do preferred	...	116
Cushman Sons 7% pref	120	121
Debenham Sec	35¼	36
DeBeers Con Mines	23½	24
Detroit Edis	340	348
Detroit Hill & S W	67½	76¾
Detroit & Mackinac	45	60
Do preferred	60	70
Devoe & Reynolds	44¾	45
Do 1st preferred	115	...
Duluth South Shore	2¾	3⅛
Do preferred	4	6
Duluth Sup Traction	5	8
Do preferred	10	45
Duplan Silk	20	22
Do preferred	95	100
Dupont De Nemours deb	116	119½
Duquesne Lt 1st pref	98½	99
Eastman Kodak pref	123½	124
Elec Auto Light pfd	108½	109½
Elec Pow & Light pfd	107	108
Do 50% paid	140¼	...
Do full paid	140¼	...
Elkhorn Fuel	3½	4
Do preferred	7½	8
Emerson Branting A	6¾	7
Do B	3	6
Emporium Capwell	26¼	33
Endicott Johnson	65⅝	67
Do preferred	110	115
Equit Office pfd	300	...
Erie R R 2nd pfd	58½	60
Erie & Pgh	58	62¾
Eureka Vacuum	50	52
Exchange Buffet	26¼	26½
Fairbanks Co	4	7
Do preferred	26¼	28¼
Fairbanks Morse	59½	60
Do preferred	90	91
Federal Light & Trac	89	91
Do preferred	100	101½
Federal Min & Smelt	241	300
Do preferred	99	99¾
Federal Motor	13½	14
Fifth Avenue Bus	7½	9½
Filenes Sons ct	70	75
Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	43½	44¾
Florsheim Shoe	51	52
Do preferred	...	97½
Follansbee Bros	75	75½
Foundation Co	42	42½
Fost Wheel pfd	...	165
Franklin Simon pfd	100	101
Fuller Co (Geo) pr pfd	103¼	106½
Gabriel Snubber A	19	20
Gamewell	76	80
General Asphalt pfd	126	135
General Baking pfd	130¾	133
General Cable pfd	105	106
General Cigars pfd	115¾	118
General Gas & Elec B	105¼	115
Do 8% pfd A	117	120
General Mills pfd	90¼	95
General Motors pfd	107	111
Do 6% deb	107	111
Glidden Co p pfd	104⅞	105
Gold Dust pfd	108	108
Gold & Stock Tel	106	117
Goodrich (B F) pfd	110	111
Goodyear Tire & Rub 1st pf	100	100⅝
Gotham Silk Hosry 7% pf	80	90
Do pfd x warrant	...	85
Gould Coupler A	8¼	9¼
Graham Paige Motor ctfs	20½	22¼
Grand Stores preferred	103½	108
Grand Union	24	25
Green Bay & Western	80	...
Guan Sugar	2½	3
Do preferred	48	60½
Gulf Mobile	46	47
Do preferred	94	96
Gulf States Steel	67	68¼
Do 1st preferred	102¼	108
Hackensack Water A	27½	28½
Do preferred	27½	29
Do preferred A	27¼	28¾
Hanna Co 1st pref	102¼	103
Hamilton Watch pref	101	104
Harbison Walker Refrac	64	...
Do preferred	112	...
Hartman Corp A	27¼	29
Havana Elec Railway	7½	8¾
Do preferred	68½	69
Hawaiian Pineapple	69½	70
Helme (G W)	103	105
Hercules Powder	120	125
Do preferred	120	...
Hocking Valley	560	575
Hoe (R) Co	27¼	27¾
Homestake Mining	80	83
Household Products	67	68
House Finance pref	47¾	49
Hudson & Manhattan pref	75	77
Illinois Central pref	146	152
Do LL	71¼	72¾
Indian Motorcycle pref	...	70
Ingersol Rand pref	115½	120
Interborough Rapid Tr	22¼	23
Internatl Ag Chem p pref	54	58
Internatl Bus Mach	237½	238
Internatl Combus pref	106	107
International Paper	65	85
Do 7% preferred	88¾	89
Inter Dept Store	90	92
Do pref w w	...	92
Do pref x w	85¼	89½
Internatl Print Ink	55	56½
Internatl Ry of C Am	43	47
Do preferred	105	...
Do ct	43	48
International Silver	143¼	147
Iowa Central	1½	2½
Intertype Corp	34¼	35
Iron Products	...	68¾
Island Creek Coal pfd	105	...
Joliet & Chicago	138½	...
Jones Tea	...	28
Jones & Laughlin pfd	120½	121½
Johns Manville pfd	121	122
Kan City Southern pfd	66	68
Kaufman Dept Store	27¼	27¾
Keith Albee Orpheum	48	41½
Do preferred	112½	118
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	...	70
Kraft Phoenix Cheese pfd	97	100
Kresge Dept Stores pfd	71¼	74
Kresge (SS) pfd	112⅝	116
Kuppenheimer (B)	38	45
Do prefered	110	115
Laclede Gas	257½	270
Do preferred	105	112¼
Lehigh Port Cement pfd	108½	109½
Lehigh Valley Coal pfd	38	40
Liggett & Meyers pfd	129¾	130¼
Loew's Corp pfd x war	88½	90
Do pfd with war	95	96¾
Long Bell A	...	23½
Loose Wiles Biscuit	84¼	85
Do 1st prefedder	117	119
Lorillard Tobacco pfd	92¾	94
Louisiana Oil pfd	90¾	92
Ludlum Steel pfd	111	114
MacAndrews & Forbes	40	40¼
Do preferred	106	107½
Mackey Co.	140	165
Do preferred	83½	90
Mallinson & Co. pfd	...	91
Manati Sugar	15	17
Do preferred	32½	12½
Mandel Bros	22½	25
Manhattan Guaranteed	62	68
Manhattan Shirt	27	27½
Do preferred	119	...
Maracaibo Oil	14	14½
Market Street Rys	2	...
Do preferred	8	27½
Do p preferred	24	25
Do 2nd preferred	4½	8
Mathieson Alk Wks pfd	122	125
Maytag Co 1st pfd	82½	83¼
Do preferred with war	40	40½
McCrory Stores pfd	104	108
McKesson & Robbins pfd	56	56¼
McLellan pfd	94¾	98
Melville Shoe	60½	62
Mengel Co pfd	...	99
Mexican Petroleum	202	230
Do preferred	102	133
Michigan Central	880	2000
Middle States Oil ctfs new	2	2½
Midland Products pfd	305	310
Mil El Ry & Lt pfd	105	109½
Minneapolis & St L	2½	4
Minneap St P & S S M pfd	78	80
Minne Mol Power pfd	93½	94½
Missouri Pacific pfd	140⅛	141½
Mobile & Birmingham pfd	70	...
Morrell & Co	71¼	73½
Morris & Essex	77	79
Mother Lode	2¾	2⅞
Mullins Body pfd	...	74
Munsingwear	53¾	54
Nashville Chat & St L	232½	236¾
National Bellas Hess pfd	...	100
National Biscuit pfd	143	144
Nat Dept Stores 1st pfd	93¼	94¼
National Lead pfd A	139	140
Do preferred B	116	116½
National Radiator	5⅛	5½
Do preferred	13	15
Nat Ry Mex 1st pfd	4	5¼
Do 2nd pfd	1⅝	2
National Supply	121	124½
Do preferred	112½	115½
N Orleans Tex & Mex	138½	140
Newton Steel	101	102
New York Airbrake	42¼	42¾
New York Dock	50	53
New York & Harlem	290	300
Do preferred	106	295
N Y Lack & Western	99	103
New York State Ry	...	14¼
New York Steam 6% pref	99¼	101
Do 7% preferred	113	115
Norfolk & Western pref	87	...
Northern Central	82¼	84
Norwalk Tire & Rub pref	21¼	29¾
Nunnally Co	1	4
Oil Well Supply pref	100	101
Omnibus Corp	7½	7¾
Do preferred A	...	81
Oppenheim Collins	72½	73¼
Orpheum Circuit	...	69½
Do preferred	72½	80
Otis Elevator preferred	120	121½
Otil Steel prior pref	99	99¾
Outlet Co preferred	108	113½
Pacific Coast	25	35
Do 1st preferred	...	41
Do 2nd preferred	27½	27¾
Pacific Mills	30¼	31
Pacific Tel & Tel pref	132	...
Pan Amer Petroleum	65	66
Panhandle Prod & Ref	9	9¼
Do preferred	57	60
Park & Tilford	48	50
Pennock & Ford pref	108	108¾
Penna Dixie Cement pref	48¼	49⅞
Peoria & Eastern	24	34
Pere Marquette	221	240
Do preferred	94½	95¾
Philadelphia Co 6% pref	...	48¼
Phila Rapid Transit	...	55
Do preferred	49½	...
Philip Morris	10½	10½
Phillips Jones	38½	40
Phoenix Hosiery	23	24
Do preferred	92	93½
Pierce Oil preferred	35¾	38
Pgh Chi Cin & St L	97½	...
Pittsburgh Coal pfd	95½	98
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	139¾	146½
Do preferred	146¾	148
Pgh McK Young	51	53
Pittsburgh Steel pfd	100	102½
Pittsburgh Terminal	23	25
Do preferred	55	56
Pgh Y & Ash R R pfd	143½	150
Pressed Steel Car pfd	72	77
Produce & Ref	15	15¼
Do preferred	37	33¾
Postum Cereal pfd	37	38¾
Prophylactic Brush	47	47½
Pub Serv of N. J. 5% pfd	95	100
Do 8% preferred	148	150
Pub Serv El & Gas pfd	106¼	107¾
Punta Alegre Sugar	15½	16
Pure Oil pfd	112	113½
Radio Corp pfd	54	54½
Railway Sec	73	74
Rand Consol Mines	35¾	36¾
Real Silk Hosiery pfd	99	100
Rensselaer & Saratoga	127	140
Remington Rand 1st pfd	93¼	95
Do 2nd preferred	99	105
Rem Typewriter 1st pfd	103¼	...
Do 2nd preferred	105	...
Rep Brass Corp A	105½	108
Do preferred x war	103	106
Rep Iron & Stel pfd	112⅛	112
Reynolds Tobacco	70	76
Rhine Westphalia Elec	56¼	57¼
Ria Grande Oil	28½	28¾
Royal Baking Powder	39¾	40¼
Do. Ct	37⅞	40½
Do preferred	112	...
Do preferred ct	111¼	...
Rutland R R pfd	60	67
Safeway Stores 6% pfd	95½	96
Do 7% preferred	102⅞	103½
St. Louis & Southern pfd	90	91
Seagrave Corp	13¼	13⅞
Shell Tran & Tran	46	47
Sinclair Consol pref	108⅛	109
Sloss-Sheffield	51	63
Do preferred	71	80
So Porto Rican Sugar pref	115	120
Southern Dairies A	38	46
So Ry Mob & O	111	115
Spang Chalfant Co pref	91	93
Spear & Co	7½	8
Do preferred	72	74
Spiegel May Stern	82	84
Stand Com Tobacco	15¾	17⅜
Stand Gas & Elec pref	64	65
Standard Milling	102½	112
Do preferred	103½	105
Standard Plate Glass	3¾	4
Standard Sanitary	40	...
Stanley Co of America	35	43
Studebaker Co preferred	123	...
Symington Co	4¾	5¾
Do A	14	14⅞
Texas & Pacific	157	165
Thatcher Mfg	30½	31½
The (Fair) preferred	108	109⅝
Third Avenue	10	12
Thompson Co	44¾	46
Tide Water Oil	34½	35¼
Tide Water Asso Oil pref	88	89
Tobacco Products div ct A	11	15⅞
Do div ct B	11⅝	14⅞
Do div ct C	10½	13½
Transue & Williams	45¼	47
Truax Traer Coal	19¾	20
Twin City Rap Tran pref	...	88
Underwood Elliott Fisher pf	125	...
Union Pacific pref	84½	85
Unit Biscuit of Am	51⅛	52
Do preferred	130	...
United Cigar Stores pfd ct	75	...
United Dyewood	11	12¾
Do preferred	65	68
United Piece Dye	40	42
Do preferred	95	101
United Paperboard	11½	11¼
U S Cast Ir Pipe&Fdy 2d pf	19½	19⅞
U S Express	7	7¼
U S Leather prior pref	94	95
Universal Leaf Tobacco	73¼	75
Do preferred	120	122
Universal Pic 1st pref	70	74
Univ Pipe & Radi pref	75	78
Utah Copper	290	325
Vadsco Sales	8	8¼
Van Raalte	42	43⅜
Do 1st preferred	82½	83
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	90	...
Do preferred	88	90
Virginia Car Chem 7% pf	85	...
Virginia Elec & Pwr 6% pf	99¼	...
Do 7% preferred	108¼	110
Virginia Iron & Coke	20	22
Do preferred	...	44
Vulcan Detinning pref	101	107
Do A	135	140
Do preferred A	101	106
Wabash R R pref A	90	91
Walgreen Co pref	101	102¼
Warner Bros preferred	53	54
Warren Bros 1st pref	48	50
Webster Eisenlohr	84	86
Do preferred	80	90
Wells Fargo Express	3	5
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift pfd	59	59½
West Penn Elec 7% pref	104½	106
West Penn Power 6% pfd	106⅛	109
Western Maryland 2nd pref	43	47
Western Pacific	37¼	38
Do preferred	62	63
Weston Electric Inst A	32⅝	34¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	100	120
Do preferred	100	125
White Sewing Mach pref	43	44
Wilcox Rich A	44	47
Wilson Co	7⅞	7½
Do A	16½	17
Yellow Truck & Cab pref	84	90

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 7.—Turpentine firm, 47¾; sales, none. Receipts, 389; shipments, 393; stock, 17,128. Rosin firm; sales, 1,523; receipts, 1,016; shipments, 425; stock, 118,640. Quote B, 770; D, E, F, G, H, 770-75; I, 772-75; KU, 775; M, 775-80; N, 780; W G, 785-90; W W, 820; X, 825.

PROSPERITY IN COAL INDUSTRY STILL REMOTE

Both Operators and Miners Admit Number of Plants And Workers Is Too Great

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

After six years of depression the coal industry appears to be almost as far away from prosperity as when unsatisfactory conditions first reached an acute stage. Labor is no longer a problem but, in spite of the disastrous end of the strike for the miners, the operators still find that profits are elusive.

The cuts in wages made at the time relations were broken with the union and the further slashes since then have been matched by lower prices. With slack at 80 cents a ton at the mines, coal is at about the lowest ebb in many years.

Attempts on the part of some companies to meet the situation by supplying specially prepared fuels which can command a higher price, have been partially successful in securing stronger holds on competitive markets, but the progress is slow due to the great amount of time necessary to educate the buyers.

UNION ATTITUDE

Union officials as well as the operators now recognize the fact that many more mines must be permanently closed and the number of miners must be substantially reduced before either operators or labor can expect prosperity

The Journal of the United Mine Workers of America recently advised the thousands of former miners who have secured work in other industries to make their changes in occupation permanent.

"If those men are wise," said the editorial, "they will never return to the mines, for there is nothing in sight for the future that indicates any improvement in conditions, as far as increased output is concerned. Electricity, oil, water power and increased efficiency in the burning of coal have robbed the coal industry of much of its old-time possibility of prosperity. As time goes on the use of such substitutes for coal will increase, and still more efficient combustion methods will be developed, thus further reducing the demand for coal. It will be an utter impossibility for all of the present soft coal mines to continue operations in the years to come, for there will be no place where they can sell their coal. Consequently, many more mines will be obliged to close, causing a further shrinkage in the number of jobs in and around the mines.

"Men who have left the mines and gone into other industries will find, if they return, that there are no jobs available. They will find, too, that wages in many fields have been hammered down to such a low level that the man who works for such rates of pay will bring poverty and starvation upon himself and his family.

ONLY SOLUTION

"In view of the tremendous oversupply of manpower in the coal industry, the man who finds and holds a job in another industry may very well regard himself as being lucky, indeed. By remaining out of the coal mines, such men will help greatly to bring about a solution of the present-day employment problem in this industry.

"This economic fact already is being recognized by many coal companies, for they are now saying that the exodus of men from the mines to other lines of work is likely to create a labor shortage that will bring about higher wages for mine workers. But if the men now out of the mines were to flock back to them there would be a further delay in securing better conditions."

LOCAL CURB MARKET

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 600 shares Sterling Investment at 45 to 46 and 125 Arkansas Gas A at 23⅞ to 24.

Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Weirton Steel	520	....
Rex Hide Rubber	15	....
Phoenix Oil	.75	.80
Aluminum Mfg	36	36½
Amer Fruit Growers	14	....
Do units	68	75
Fisher Bros., Inc	9½	....
Do preferred	....	50
Leonard Oil	3½	4
Penna. Sav. Bank	240	....
Sloan & Zook Producing	40	....
Do 7% preferred	97	99
U. S. Light & Power	45¼	47½
Ark. Gas Class "A"	23⅞	24
Sterling Invest	46	....
Apollo Steel	....	25
Edgewater Steel	290	....
Copperweld Steel	65	65½
Penna. Bradford Co	8	....
Do preferred	....	26
Pgh. Bond & Share	64	65
Amer. Austin Motors	....	12½
Molybdenum Corp of Amer	5	6

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Bendix Aviation

Copy on Request
Ask for S.-T., Sept. 8

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market
(Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

W. N. KRATZER CO.
PHONE GRANT 6490. PITTSBURGH
STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS
AIRPLANE HANGARS
Fabricated Steel for Building Construction
RUSH ORDERS A SPECIALTY

LAYOUTS AND COPY...
... in present-day advertising require some degree of ingenuity and originality. We have need of an experienced young writer who honestly believes that he can instill these two qualities in accounts of a diversified nature. Fair pay, fair hours and fascinating work. The man we seek must be a quick worker; he must know the rudiments of typography; the fundamentals of good advertising, and—what is paramount, he must be absolutely without temperament. Write briefly to Box R 202, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, for interview. State qualifications.

When Will YOUR Ship Come In?

It is anchored out there in the bay—that trim little motor ship that you want for your week-end holidays. You stand on the shore perhaps, and wish that it would come. Like most good things, it depends on money.

Even the man with a large income cannot have these good things permanently unless he saves and invests intelligently. The man with a small income can have them on the same terms.

But first he must prepare himself by learning how to make money by investing.

Not very easy to learn the complex rules of making money in stocks and bonds? On the contrary, it is absurdly easy. Take time to read the New York Daily Investment News. It is written by experts, but not for experts. By reading it carefully every day, you can learn and apply the principles on which sound fortunes have been established.

Lay the first stone of a personal estate by mailing this coupon today.

New York Daily Investment News
67 Wall Street, New York City.
—Mail this coupon today—
Send me trial subscription of 15 issues for $1.00 □. Three months $6.75 □. Six months $13.00 □. One year $20.00 □.
NAME ______
ADDRESS ______
Mail to Box 77, Varick St. Station, N. Y. C.

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—A—A—A—								
159½	101	Abra & Str	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼	−7¾	122	130
96	84¾	Adams Exps pfd 5	200	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	89	90
35⅝	27⅜	Ad Millis 2	200	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	−1⅜	30½	30⅝
104⅞	27	Ad Rumely.	200	28	28	28	28	− ¾	28½	29
4⅞	1½	Ahumad Ld	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	1¾
217	95⅛	Air Reduc3	1800	209½	212⅞	207⅞	212⅞	+5	211	213
48⅞	36	Air El A2½	100	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ¼	38½	39
11¼	4	Ajax Rub..	400	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	4¾	...	4½	4¾
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun.	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛	8¼	8½
56½	27⅝	Allegh Crp.	42700	55¾	55¾	54⅞	55	+ ⅛	54⅞	55
118¾	99½	Pf ww 5½	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼	117¾	118¾
86½	80⅛	Pf x-wr5½	400	81	81¼	81	81¼	+ ¼	81	81½
118¾	100⅝	Pf rct 5½	100	118	118	118	118	+ ¾	117¾	119
354¾	241	Allied C&D6	1600	349	349	343	344⅞	+6⅜	343	345
330	166	Allis Chal 7	100	310	310	310	310	+1	304½	310
11⅛	5	Amal Leath	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅞	5¼	6
42⅝	22½	Amerad C2.	900	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27⅝	27¾
73¾	40⅝	Am Ag C pf	600	46¼	46¼	46	46	− ⅛	46	46½
155	110	Am B N 3‡	1300	148	149½	148	148	+1½	147	149½
20½	13	Am Beet S.	100	14	14	14	14	− ¾	13	15
75	40½	Am Bosh M2	3000	76	76½	75⅛	75¾	+ ¾	75½	75⅞
62	45	Am Br Shoe Fdy 2.40..	200	59	59	59	59	...	58¾	59
34¾	15⅛	Am Br Bov	3700	23¼	24	22¾	23⅛	−1	23⅛	25
104	49¾	Do pfd 7.	...	82	82½	82	82½	+ ½	82	82½
184½	107¾	Am Can 4‡	9700	176¼	178¼	174¾	175¾	− ¼	175½	176
106½	92	Am C&F 6	4400	100	101⅝	99¾	100⅞	+1⅞	100½	101
81⅝	46¾	A Chicle 2	1000	79⅛	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞	−1½	78½	79
55	42½	A C A 1.60†	7200	49⅞	49⅞	48⅛	49	+ ¾	48⅞	49
47¾	23¾	Am En T 2.	400	29	30⅜	29	30⅜	+ ⅜	30¾	30⅞
98½	82⅝	Am Eu Sec.	900	93	94	92¾	94	+1½	92½	94
173¼	75¼	Am F Pow	43700	172½	173¼	167¾	170	−1½	169½	170
103	88	Do 2d pfd	800	97⅞	98	97⅞	98	+ ½	97½	98¼
42	24½	Am H Set 1	300	31	32½	31	32½	+1¾	32	32⅞
85⅝	84	A H Pr 3.60	200	70	71	70	71	+1	70	72
54	38	Am I Sec 3‡	1800	50½	50½	50	50	...	50	50½
89⅞	52½	Am Int 2†.	10000	86½	86⅞	84½	86	+ ¼	85½	86
..	..	Am L France	800	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	...	4½	4¾
136	102⅝	Am Loco S.	800	122¾	124	122¾	124	+1	123½	124
119⅞	113	Do pfd 7 .	100	115	115	115	115	...	114	117
232	147¼	A M Fdy 5.	1700	210¼	225	210¼	210¼	+ ¼	210	225
81¾	50	Am Metal 3	15700	79	79¾	77⅛	77⅝	−1⅜	7½	78½
135	113⅜	Do 6% pf6	200	132¼	132¼	132⅛	132¼	+ ¼	130	132¼
98¼	65	A Nat G p 7	...	82	83½	82	83	+2⅞	80	84
17⅞	3¾	Am Piano .	100	4	4	4	4	...	4	4¼
175¾	81⅛	A P&L 1†.	10000	172⅞	175¾	170⅝	172	+2	172	173⅞
80	70	Do 5% p3	600	75	75	75	75	...	73¼	75
84¾	78	Do 5% pst	200	81½	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	80⅛	82
103	98⅝	Do 6%pf6	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	− ¼	100	...
55⅝	40⅛	Am Rd 1½.	69700	54½	55⅜	54¼	54⅝	+ ½	54½	54⅝
64¾	31	Am Rep ..	400	38	38	38	38	+ ⅛	36½	38
140⅞	106	A R M 2† ..	14800	138⅞	140⅞	138¾	140¼	+4⅛	140	140¾
74¾	61	Am S Rz 5‡	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	+1½	68½	69¾
112	81½	Am Shpb 8	...	104⅜	104½	104⅜	104½	+1½	102	104½
130¼	93½	A S & R 4	7000	128½	129⅛	128½	129	+ ¾	128¾	129
138	130	Do pfd 7.	200	135	135	135	135	+ ⅜	135	136
49	43¼	Am Sf nw 3	100	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	− ⅛	46½	46¾
79⅞	56	Am Stl Fd 3	4200	64½	64½	63	63	− ⅝	63	63½
114	110	Do pfd 7.	...	112	112⅜	112	112⅜	+ ⅝	111¾	112½
85	65	Am Strs 2 .	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅜	67½	68
94¾	71½	Am Sugr 5	400	81¾	82	81¾	82	...	80½	82
60	35¼	Am Smtra 3	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	− ½	39½	40
304	193¼	Am T&T1 9	6200	294¾	297½	194¾	295⅞	+14	295⅞	296
205	160	Am Tob 8.	100	197½	197½	197½	197½	+1	196	197½
205	160¼	Do B 8..	300	196	199¼	196	199¼	+3	198	199½
175	136½	Am Typ F 8	700	170	172	169	172	+2	170	173
192	67¼	Am WW 1†	8700	187¾	192	187¼	191	+6	191	192
27⅞	15	Am Woolen	600	16½	17	16½	17	+1¼	16¾	17¼
58⅜	36⅛	Do pfd ..	400	36⅝	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ½	37	37¼
46	39	Do 6% p 3	400	42	45	42	45	+3	43	45
49¼	22⅛	Ab Z&Ld..	300	25	25	25	25	...	25	26
140	99	Ana Cop 7.	88000	132⅞	133⅞	132¼	132⅞	+ ⅝	132⅝	132¾
89¾	62¾	An W&C 3	2500	89	89¾	88⅜	88⅜	+ ¾	88¼	89
68⅞	43	Ancr C 2.40	6500	66	68⅞	62¾	63½	−1¼	64½	65
136	102½	Do pfd 6½	700	136	136	135	135	+2½	128	135
68⅜	44⅜	Andes Cp 3.	10000	59½	60¼	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛	59¼	59½
49½	29	Arch D M 2	300	35	35	35	35	+ ¾	34¼	35¼
18⅜	10¼	Arm Ill A.	3200	12	12½	12	12½	+ ½	12¼	12½
10¼	5½	Do B ...	1500	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛	6⅜	6½
40⅞	19	Arnold Con	300	27½	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅞	27¼	27½
30⅞	26¾	Art Met 1½	300	29	29	29	29	+ ¼	28½	29
58¾	48½	Asso A I 4	100	50	50	50	50	+ ⅛	50	51
70¾	43	As D G 3½	600	48⅝	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅝	48¾	49
298⅝	195⅛	At T&SF10	1000	286¾	286¾	284	285¾	− ¾	285½	285⅞
103⅞	99	Do pfd 5.	200	102½	102½	102½	102½	− ½	102⅛	103
68⅞	32⅛	Atl G & W I	1900	68	68½	67	67	...	67	67½
61½	45¾	Do pfd 4.	200	56⅞	57	56⅞	57	+2⅞	57½	58
77⅞	53½	Atl Ref 2‡	2200	66⅛	66⅛	64¾	65⅛	+ ¼	64⅝	65
134½	90	Atlas Pwd4	5000	134½	134½	131¾	134	+1⅝	132	134
106½	98½	Do pfd 6.	...	101½	101½	101½	101½	...	101½	102
500	221	Aubrn Au4†	600	497½	499	497½	499	+3	485	495
11¾	5¼	Austin Nich	1200	10¼	10¼	10	10	+ ¾	9¾	10
35½	22⅛	Auto S Crp	1200	29½	30⅞	29½	30½	− ½	30	30¾
1¼	⅝	Do rights.	...	1	1	1	1	...	⅞	1
20	16½	Aviat Corp.	1300	16½	16⅞	16½	16⅝	...	16⅝	16⅞
		—B—B—B—B—								
66⅝	61	Bald Loco new wi ..	1800	62⅜	62¾	61⅝	62	− ½	61⅞	62
125	114½	Do pfd 7.	...	119	119	119	119	+ ½	118	120
141⅜	115⅛	Bal & Oh 6	5700	139⅝	140	138⅛	138⅞	− ⅛	138½	139
80½	75	Do pfd 4.	100	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	+1	76	77
88¼	64½	B&Aro 3½.	100	83	83	83	83	+ ¾	83	83¾
49⅛	33⅛	Barndl 2¼‡	1100	37	38	37	38	+1⅛	37⅞	38
106⅝	98½	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7.	...	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅞	99	100
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil.	1100	29½	29½	29	29	− ½	29	29¼
115	93¼	Do pfd 7.	...	105	105	105	105	...	...	105
17⅝	9	Bld Hmgwy	1200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ½	10⅛	11
84⅞	81	B N R p4.14	300	83½	83½	83⅜	83⅜	− ⅛	83½	84
104⅝	78	Bndx Av 2	700	90⅝	91⅝	90⅝	91¼	...	91	91¼
109⅞	75¾	Best & Co3	500	109	109	108	108	+1¼	107½	108½
140¾	82⅛	Beth Stl 6	2900	135	135¾	132¾	134	−2	133¾	134
123¾	116⅝	Do 7%pf	200	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼	− ¼	122	123
61⅞	42¼	Bimdle ...	100	49	49	49	49	+ ½	49	50
136¾	110¼	B A & B4‡	700	123	124	122¾	123¾	+ ¾	124⅛	125
11¾	6	Booth Fish	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛	6½	6¾
100½	83⅛	Brdn Co 3.	800	93½	93½	93¾	92	− ¾	92	92½
143⅝	77½	Brg W Co 4	1000	81⅝	81⅝	80⅛	80⅛	− ⅛	80	81¾
63⅛	30¼	Briggs Mfg.	1600	34⅜	34¾	34⅜	34¾	+ ⅛	34⅜	34¾
43½	35⅛	Bgs Str 2 .	1000	37	37	36⅝	36⅞	− ⅛	36½	37
138¼	115¼	Br My 4½‡	1000	135	135	134	134	+1	133½	135
6⅞	3⅛	British Stl.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3¼	3½
73⅞	39½	Brk Mt T 3	700	42⅞	42⅞	42¾	42¾	+1⅞	41⅛	43
81⅞	57½	Brk Man 4	300	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛	60½	61
92⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	100	81	81	81	81	...	80	81
248¼	170	Brk Un G 5	100	242	242	242	242	+2	240	242
51½	38⅛	Brwn S 2½	200	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	− ⅛	50½	51
119½	116	Do pfd ..	...	116	116	116	116	− ¼	...	116
55¼	35½	Brns B C 4	400	37¾	37¾	37	37	− ¼	37	37½
42⅞	25⅛	Buc&Erie 1	1200	34¾	34¾	33⅛	33⅞	− ⅛	33	34
50	38⅛	Do cv p2½	200	41⅞	41⅞	41¼	41½	...	41½	42
54¾	44	Bullard 2‡.	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	−1½	44	46
76	62¼	Bur AM .80	6500	75⅝	76	75⅛	75¾	+ ½	75¼	75½
89⅛	54½	Bush T 2†.	100	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅛	60¼	62
110½	102¼	Do deb 7..	...	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	−1⅜	105	107
118½	110	Bush TBp7	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	+1½	113	114½
9½	3⅞	Butte C&Z.	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅜
41	28	Butterick ..	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	− ½	36¾	37½
192⅞	120¼	Byers AM..	200	141¾	141¾	140	140	...	138	141½
37⅝	31⅛	By-Prod 1.	2100	34	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅜	34½	34¾
		—C—C—C—C—								
84⅞	72¼	Cal Pack 4	2000	80	82⅜	80	82	+2½	82	82¼
4	1½	Cal Z&Lead	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾	1⅞
136¾	123	Cal&Ariz 10	1200	130½	131⅝	130	130	−1	129½	131½
61⅞	36⅝	Cal&Hecl 4	3700	47⅜	47⅜	46¼	46⅞	− ⅛	46½	47
49½	43	Campbl W 2	300	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	− ¼	44	44¾
98¾	78	Can DGA 5	100	89	89	89	89	+ ¼	89	89½
265⅞	218	Can Pac 10	1600	234⅝	234⅝	232	232	−2	232¾	233
48⅜	35	Can M 2.80	1200	48	48¾	47½	48	+1	47⅝	48
92¾	80½	Carl C&O 4	...	80½	80½	80½	80½	−1½	80½	84
392	308	Case T M 6	2600	365	392	365	392	+32	390	393
42¼	17	Cav Dobins	100	17	17	17	17	...	16½	18
105½	86½	Do pfd 6½	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	−1½	84½	88⅛
79⅜	52	Celotex 3..	600	64⅞	64⅞	64½	64½	+ ¼	63	64
56¼	40½	Cent A S 2	3200	52⅞	53	52¼	52½	− ½	52¾	52¾
20½	8	Cent R Mis	100	8	8	8	8	+ ½	7	8
82	62¾	Do pfd 7.	...	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	−1	62½	66
120	88⅝	Cere D P 6	5300	104	104¼	102⅝	103¼	− ¾	103	103½
32	16½	Cert-Td P..	400	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	...	27⅝	28
92	79	Ches Corp 3	1100	87⅞	87⅞	87½	87⅝	− ⅝	87	87½
279¾	195	Ches & O 10	400	274	274	272¼	272¼	−1	272	274
19¾	4½	Chi & Alt .	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6	6½
66⅞	49	C & E Ill p	400	56	58	56	58	−2	55	60
23⅞	12¾	Chi Gt W .	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	− ⅜	16¼	17¼
63⅝	38	Do pfd ...	200	46⅞	46⅞	46½	46½	− ¾	46½	47
44⅞	27¾	C M & St P	2300	42½	43	42⅛	43	− ⅜	43	43⅜
68⅝	46⅛	Do pfd ...	8300	67	67⅛	65½	65¾	− ½	65¾	66¼
108½	80¼	Chi Nor'w 4	16100	108	108½	105	107¾	+ ¾	107	107¾
47	28¼	Ch P Tool..	500	43⅛	43½	43⅛	43½	+ ¼	43½	43⅝
56⅝	48⅛	Do pfd 3½	300	54½	55	54½	55	+ ⅛	54½	55
143½	115	C R I & P7	900	141¼	141½	141¼	141½	...	141	141½
36	28¾	Chi Y Cab 3	...	29	29	29	29	...	29	29¾
50	36	Ch Cot O 3	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼	36½	37
75⅞	44⅞	Childs 2.40.	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	− ⅜	70½	71
137½	71¼	Ch Cop 3½	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	110
135	66	Chrysler 3.	19700	73⅜	74⅜	73¼	73⅜	...	70½	71
62¾	49	Cl & F 3.60	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅞	58	58¾
27	18½	City Strs 1.	500	19⅝	20½	19⅝	20	...	19¾	20
72¾	42⅛	Cluett Pb 5	200	44	44½	44	44	...	44½	45¼
154¼	120⅝	Coca-Cola 4	700	149	149⅝	148⅞	148⅞	− ⅛	148¾	149
52¼	41	Col & Alk.	500	43	43½	43	43	...	42½	43
78½	56	Col F & I	1000	62⅜	62⅞	62⅜	63	...	63	64
228½	121¼	Cl Cr 4¾‡	1500	214	214	209	209	−4	208	210
96⅞	53½	C G & E 2.	10200	94⅞	95	93⅝	93⅝	− ⅛	93½	93¾
88¾	55¼	Cl G 1.15.	159300	69⅛	71¾	69⅛	71⅝	+4⅞	71⅜	71½
68¾	61	Do p rct.	1000	66¼	68⅜	66¼	68¾	+6¼	67¾	68¾
62⅝	53	Com r 2 ..	3400	48¾	49	48	48½	...	48	48½
60½	50	Do A	700	50	50½	50	50	...	50	50½
105¾	92⅛	Do 1 pf6½	...	94½	94½	94½	94½	+2⅜	92½	96
212½	131½	Cm I Tr 4†	3500	206	206½	203¼	205¾	− ½	205	205⅞
99	91	Do 6½%p	100	91	91	91	91	−1¼	91	94¾
69½	27¼	Do war ..	3300	61½	65	61½	65	+2	65	65¼
93	59⅛	Cn Ns Pb 2	600	64	65	64	64	−1	62½	64
35¾	19½	Cngim ...	1000	22¾	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛	22⅞	23
1½	½	Cn Tnfl Sta	100	½	½	½	½	...	½	⅝
96¼	60½	Con Cigrs 7	100	68	68	68	68	...	67	70
96	75½	Do prp 6½	...	83	83¾	83	83¾	+ ⅝	83	84
25¼	22	Con Film 2.	1400	23	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	− ⅛	22¾	23
30⅜	24¾	Do pfd 2.	100	25	25	25	25	+ ⅛	24¾	25
183¼	95½	Con Gas 3.	17600	177⅝	178¾	176	176	−1½	176	177
100⅜	96½	Do pfd 5.	200	99½	99½	99	99¼	+ ⅜	99	99¼
6¼	2½	Con Tex .	1000	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛	2½	2⅝
23½	12	Con A	1600	18½	19¾	18½	19⅝	+1⅛	19¼	19¾
11½	6	Cont B	5200	7⅝	8¾	7⅝	8½	+ ½	8½	8¾
90	47⅛	Cnt Bk A .	500	82⅞	83	82⅞	83	−1⅞	82¼	83
15¼	8⅛	Cnt Bk B .	2000	12⅛	12½	12⅜	12⅛	+ ¼	12	12⅜
100	88½	Cnt Bk pf 8	200	97	97	97	97	− ¾	97	98
91⅞	60	Cn Can 2½	6400	87	87¼	85½	85½	− ⅝	85⅝	86
62½	56	Ct Bk 1.20	1100	60	60	60	60	+ ½	59½	60½
110¼	79	Cnt In 2 .	5700	104⅞	103½	104⅞	105¾	+2¼	105	106
28⅜	13	Cnt Mt .80.	3500	14⅝	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½	14⅞
37¾	28½	Cont Oil	2500	33½	34	33¼	34	+ ¾	33¼	33½
114⅝	82	Crn Pd 3½‡	10200	112½	114⅝	112½	113¼	+2⅛	113½	114
82¼	50¾	Coty In 2†	2200	51⅝	51⅞	51⅛	51⅜	− ⅜	51¼	51½
1	½	Do rgts..	400	½	½	½	½	...	½	⅝
125	83	Cros Rad 1	1800	103⅜	104	103	103	...	102¾	103
79	42¼	C CK & Sl	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	...	72½	73½
25¾	18½	Crn Zel 1.	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅜	21½	21¾
121¾	85	Cruc Stl 5.	300	117	118	117	118	+2	112	117½
5½	¾	C Cubaa Sug	300	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	− ¼	1⅜	1½
18⅞	2⅞	Do pfd ..	300	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼	6½	7¼
24½	11½	Cuba Co ..	700	14¼	14¼	14	14	− ⅝	14	15
81	60	Cub RR pf6	...	60	60	60	60	−3½	..	68
67⅞	49	Cudhy Pk 4	200	51¼	51½	51¼	51½	+ ¼	51¼	52
173½	135⅛	Curtis Aerl	100	165	165	165	165	...	165	167
30¼	26	Curt Wright	...	26⅜	26⅝	26	26¼	− ⅛	26⅝	26½
37⅞	25⅞	Do A	1200	37	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅜	37	37⅛
115¼	108½	Cush Sons 8% pfd 8.	...	110½	110½	110	110	− ½	110	115
101½	58⅛	Cut H M3½	200	94⅛	94¼	94⅛	94¼	− ¾	94¼	96
106	53	Cuymel Frt	400	105¾	106	105¾	106	+1	104	107
		—D—D—D—D—								
69½	42⅞	Davisn Chm	1600	47⅜	48⅞	47⅜	48⅞	+ ⅞	48½	49
128	116	Dere Co pf7	...	118⅛	118⅛	118	118	...	118	120
226	182	Del & Hud9	500	220	221	218⅝	221	+2	218	222
165¾	120¼	D L & W7‡.	11100	162¼	165¾	162¼	165¾	+5¼	165¼	166
77¾	55¼	Den R G pf	100	70	70	70	70	...	69½	70½
164	128⅛	Diam Mtch8	...	129	129½	129	129	− ½	129	130
11¼	8¾	Dome Min1	1900	9⅞	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅜	9⅝	10
54¼	39⅞	Dom St 1.20	700	40⅝	41⅜	39⅞	40	...	39⅞	40
126⅛	105	Drug Inc 4	2200	117	117⅜	116	116⅞	+ ½	115¾	116¾
231	155¾	Dupnt 4½‡	13800	230	231	226½	227¾	+2¾	227¾	228
11½	4	Durhm Hos	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
48	36	Do pfd ..	...	43	43	43	43	−2	41½	..
		—E—E—E—E—								
227⅝	168	East Kod 8‡	500	209	209	208½	208⅞	+1⅞	207	209
7	5½	Do rights.	5100	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6	6¼
76¾	56	Eaton Axle3	1100	59	59	58½	59	− ¾	59	59½
113	87½	Eit Schild 1st pfd 6½	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	...	87½	89½
174	126¾	El A Lt 6.	1000	149	149⅛	148½	148½	+ ¾	148½	149
18⅜	9⅛	Elec Boat .	300	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛	9⅛	10
84¼	43⅛	El P & L 1.	16000	78½	79⅞	78⅛	79⅞	+2⅞	79¾	79⅞
92⅞	77	El St Bat 5	900	85⅞	86	85⅝	85⅞	+ ¼	85⅝	86¼
79⅝	47	Eng P S 1†	1500	71⅞	72½	71½	72½	+ ¾	72¼	72½
123¼	90	Do pfd 5½	400	112¼	112¼	109	109	−2⅛	109	112
108⅜	92¼	Do p w5½	200	100⅛	101	100⅛	101	+ ⅞	100	100⅞
41	31¼	Equit O 2½	200	40	40	40	40	+ ¼	39¾	40
93	64	Erie R R .	32900	92⅝	93	92⅛	92¼	+1¼	92¼	92½
66¼	57	Do 1 pf 4.	1100	62	62⅛	62	62	+1	62	62⅛
73¾	45½	E A L 2½†	200	45½	45¾	45½	45¾	...	45½	45¾
		—F—F—F—F—								
52⅞	40⅜	Fairbk M 3	1300	51	52¾	51	52¾	+1¾	52¾	53
110⅞	106	Do pfd 7 .	...	106½	106½	106½	106½	−2¼	106	108
123	90¼	F P F Ins 2	700	116	116¼	115	115	− ½	115	116
98½	65	Filenes Sons	100	72	72	72	72	−2	71	78
107	97	Do pf 6½.	...	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+1	98⅝	100
87½	62	F Nt St 1½	2900	86	87½	85⅞	87	+1	87	87½
20⅛	6¼	Fisk Rub .	1000	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛	8¾	8⅞
82⅛	33	Do 1 pf cv	...	44½	44½	44	44	+1	43	44¾
102	65⅛	Fleishmn 4‡	400	99	99¼	99	99¼	+ ¾	99	100½
102	87⅛	Do ct 4‡..	1800	99	99¼	99	99	...	99	100½
73	64	Fost Wheel.	1000	64⅞	64⅞	64¼	64½	− ⅜	64	64½
101	80¾	Fx Film A 4	4000	95⅝	97¾	95⅝	96¾	+1⅝	96½	97
54⅞	37¾	Freept Tex4	1900	48¾	50¼	48¾	49½	+ ¾	49¼	49¾
		—G—G—G—G—								
25	10½	Gard Motor	800	11½	11½	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛	11	11½
114¾	81	G A T C 4†	6100	112	113¼	111¾	113¼	+2¼	113¼	113½
94¾	61	Gen Asphalt	200	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	− ¾	85¼	86
69⅝	55½	Gen Brnz 2	200	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼	− ¼	57½	58
61	37½	Gen Cable .	8500	58⅛	58¾	58	58¾	+1⅛	58½	58⅞
120½	81	Do A 4...	5100	115	117	114	114	...	114	116
74	63	Gen Cig 4.	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	+ ½	67½	68½
403	219	Gen El 5‡.	7500	387¼	389	385	385¼	−3¾	385	387
11⅜	11	Do spec .60	500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
81¾	62¾	Gen Fds 3.	5100	70⅜	71	70½	70⅝	+ ⅛	70¼	70⅝
109	70	GG&EA1.½	5800	105	105½	104½	105½	...	103⅝	105½
116½	102	Gen G&El 7% pfd A 7	...	107½	107½	107½	107½	+1⅛	107½	108
89⅛	67⅝	Gen M 3½‡	3100	70⅞	74	70½	70⅞	−1⅛	70⅝	71
91⅝	66¼	Gn M 3.30‡.	14200	79	79⅜	71⅝	78¼	+6¼	78¼	78⅜
126½	122½	Do 7% pf 7	800	124	124	123¼	123½	− ½	123⅜	123½
52	43½	Gen OA A 4	200	48	48	47½	47½	− ¼	46½	47
41	27½	Do ctfs 1.	2200	31½	31½	30	30⅞	− ⅜	30	30⅜
126½	93½	Gen R Sg 5.	10600	122½	126	123¼	122¼	...	122	122¾
106	99	Do pfd 6.	...	106	106	106	106	+1¾	104½	..
98	57	Gen P S 6‡	4600	83⅞	85⅞	78⅛	81⅛	−3⅜	81	82
88½	68	Gen Ref 4‡	5700	82¼	83⅞	81⅝	82¼	−1½	82⅛	83½
142⅞	101	Gil S Raz 5.	31900	134	138	131¾	133¼	−5	133¼	134
48⅛	29¼	Gimbel Brs	4800	35⅝	36⅞	34¾	36	+ ⅞	36	36½
90	76½	Do pfd 7.	400	83	83	80½	83	+2½	83	85
64⅛	36⅞	Glidn Co 2†.	29600	60⅛	61⅜	57¾	60	+2	59½	60½
1⅜	⅞	Do rights.	72100	1¼	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1¼	1¼
66	28⅛	Gobel Incp.	17300	31¾	33⅝	30⅛	31¼	−2⅛	31⅛	32
82	53⅛	Gold D 2½	3900	61¾	64½	60¾	61⅞	− ¼	61¾	62
105¾	71⅛	Goodrich 4.	16600	71⅞	73¾	71⅛	72	−1	72	72⅜
154½	103	GdyrT&R 5.	38100	113⅜	116	109⅛	115½	+2	115½	115¾
60	33⅞	Goth SH2½	2100	35¾	36½	35¼	35¾	− ¼	35⅝	36
54	22⅛	Grah P M.	13600	22⅛	24⅞	22⅝	23⅞	− ⅛	23½	24
63⅜	43¾	Gran C Stl 5	800	60½	60¾	60	60	+1	59½	60½
102⅞	62⅛	Grby Cop 7.	71000	85⅞	86¼	82½	84½	+1	84	85
96½	77¾	Grand St 1	400	83	83	82	82	+2	82½	82¾
54⅜	41	Grd Un pf 3	200	47	47	47	47	+ ½	46¼	47⅛
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	300	135	135	134½	134⅞	− ⅛	134	134½
39¼	25¼	GNO ctf1.25	1200	30	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅝	30⅜	31
128¼	101	GtNor pf 5	600	124½	124¾	124½	124¾	+ ¼	124	124½
122¼	100	Do pfctf5	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	+1	116½	117½
44	32¾	Gt W Sg2.80	600	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	...	36¾	37
119½	112½	Do pref 7	...	115	115	115	115	...	114½	115
200½	136⅛	GreenC Cp8	500	200	200½	199	199	+2	198	200
63½	55⅝	Grigs Grun2.5	1500	59¼	62	55⅝	59½	+ ¼	59⅜	59½
		—H—H—H—H—								
56¾	31	Haahn DSte	1300	31½	31½	31¼	31¼	...	31⅛	31½
115	90	Do pf 6½	800	90¼	90¼	90	90	...	89⅞	95½
41⅞	20⅞	HartCoB1.20	600	37¼	37⅞	37¼	37¼	...	37¼	37½
68⅜	28	Hays Bdy8w	600	29¼	30	29¼	30	+ ⅝	29½	30½
136	113¾	Helme pref	...	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾	−3¾	128¾	135
128¾	64	Hershey Ch	1900	125⅝	127½	125	126⅜	+6⅜	125	126½
128¾	80	Do pref4.	1700	125	126	123	126	+4¼	125	127
106⅛	104	Do p pf6	100	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	...	105⅝	106
51	34⅞	Holl Fur2½	300	40½	41	40½	40½	− ¼	40¼	41
24⅝	13½	Holl & Son	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	− ½	19½	20½
52¾	37½	Houd HB1½	500	42¾	43	42½	42¾	+ ¼	42½	43
82½	56¼	How Sd4½‡	1300	69½	70¼	69½	69¾	+1¼	69½	70
58⅜	34½	Hud &M2½	5500	54⅛	55¼	54⅛	54⅞	+1	54⅞	55
93½	75⅛	Hud Mtr 5.	4100	84½	85⅜	83⅜	84½	− ⅜	84	84½
82	38½	Hupp M 2†	2600	41	42	41	41	+ ¼	41	41½
		—I—I—I—I—								
153½	132½	Ill Cent 7.	300	146⅞	146⅞	146⅞	146⅞	...	146	146½
39⅜	29⅛	Ind O&G 2	1200	31¼	31⅜	31	31⅜	− ⅛	31⅜	31¾
32½	13	Indian Mot.	300	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13½	14
53	29	Indian Ref.	3000	47⅝	48	47⅝	47⅞	+ ⅝	47½	48
51¼	28	Do ctfs ..	2000	45½	46½	45¼	46	− ¼	46	46¾
135	74	Indust Ryn	100	86	86	86	86	−12½	86¼	100
205	120	Ing R 5¼‡	300	195½	196¾	195½	196¾	+2¾	195	197
113	78½	Inlnd S 3½	500	105	106	105	105¼	+ ¼	105¼	106¾
66¾	38⅛	Insp Cp 4.	5800	48¾	49¼	45¾	49¼	+ ½	49¼	49¾
14¼	8¼	Inter Rub.	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...	8⅝	8¾
17⅞	6½	Int Ag Chm	2	7	7	7	7	...	7	7¼
102¾	67⅝	Int Cem 4.	700	69¼	69½	69¼	69½	...	69¼	69½
103½	54½	Int Cmbs 2	4100	64¾	65⅜	64⅝	65¾	+ ¾	65⅜	65⅞
54½	47½	Int TE 2w	6800	49⅛	49⅜	48⅞	49¼	+ ¼	49¼	49½
142	92	Int Har 2½	2700	135¼	136¼	134¼	135½	+ ½	135½	136
145	137	Do pfd 7.	500	138¾	138¾	138¼	138¼	− ¼	138¼	140
102½	65¼	Int Mp3.20	400	83¼	85	83¼	85	+1	84	85
36	26½	Int MM ct.	3700	35	36	34⅞	35¾	+2¾	35½	36
72¾	40½	Int NiLtd. 1	7700	53⅞	54¾	53⅝	53⅞	+ ½	53⅞	54
37½	25	Int P&Pow A 2.40....	200	35⅜	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	35	36
25¾	22½	Do B	200	22½	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ ⅝	23¼	23½
17½	10⅝	Do C	300	16½	16½	16½	16½	− ⅛	16½	16¾
93	80	Do pf nw 7	100	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	− ⅞	88¾	89
106	95	Int P I 6% pf ww 6..	...	98½	98½	98½	98½	...	98½	100
90	55½	Int Salt 1½	...	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	−2¾	77¼	80
119	108	Int S pf 7.	...	118	118	118	118	− ⅛	112	118
149¼	78	Int T&T 2.35	800	144⅝	146¼	143¼	144	+1⅛	143	145
93½	55¼	Int Dpt S 2	400	58¼	58¼	58	58	−1	58	58¾
69	49¾	Isl Crk C 4	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼	50¼	51
72½	64	Inv Equit 2.	200	65	65	65	65	−3	65	66
		—J—J—J—J—								
84½	69	Jewel Tea 3	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	− ⅛	69	70
242¾	152½	J Manville .	8400	203⅞	204¾	200	202	−1	201	202
16½	5⅝	Jordan Mot.	400	6	6	5¾	5¾	− ¼	6	6
		—K—K—K—K—								
114	108½	KSP & L p6	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	− ½	108½	109
108⅜	78	K C South 5	900	105	105⅜	104	104⅞	+1⅝	104	105
58½	48	Kayser J 4.	400	49	49¼	49	49¼	− ⅜	49	49¼
24	9⅞	Kelly Spgfd	800	10⅜	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼	10½	10⅝
94⅞	54	Do 8% pfd.	...	53	53	53	53	−1	52	55
59⅝	40¼	Kel H Wh 2	900	42⅜	42½	42¼	42¼	...	42½	43⅜
19¼	12	Kelvinator .	900	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	...	15¼	15⅝
96	87	Kendall pfd	...	87	87	87	87	...	87	89
104⅞	77	Ken Cop 5.	48500	94¾	95	94½	95	+1	94⅞	95
56½	45¼	Kimb C 2½	700	55⅛	55⅛	54¼	54¼	− ¾	54¼	..
44⅛	27½	Kinney Co 1	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	...	42⅛	42½
109¾	93½	Do pfd 8.	...	99	99	99	99	...	98¾	99
78¾	25⅛	Kolster Rad	8800	29⅝	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+1⅝	30⅜	30½
60⅛	32¾	Kr P C 1½	3000	60	60⅛	57½	57½	−2½	57½	59
23	12¾	Kresge D St	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	− ¼	18½	19¼
57½	43¾	Kresge 1.60	1100	51½	52⅜	51⅛	52½	+1½	52½	52⅞
114	86	Kress Co 1.	800	89⅞	90	88¼	88¼	−1¾	88	90
122½	75½	Kr G & B1†	2600	87¼	88	87¼	88	+ ¾	87¾	88
46⅜	33½	Kr & T 1.34	4000	38⅝	38⅞	38	38⅛	− ⅜	38⅛	38¼
		—L—L—L—L—								
38⅜	26	Lago O & T	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼	31½	33
157¼	127⅛	Lambert S.	1600	138⅛	139½	137⅞	138½	− ½	137¾	139
25	10	Lee R & T.	800	13	13	12	12	− ⅛	12	13
65	43	Leh P C 2½	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼	44	45
102¼	77¾	Leh Val 3½	100	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	−1⅜	94	94¾
28⅝	19	Leh Val C.	4100	24	25⅞	24	25⅞	+1⅞	25½	26
68½	40	Lehn & F 3	100	44	44	44	44	...	43½	44
43	38⅛	Lib Owens1	500	39⅝	39⅝	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅞	38	40
105½	81½	Lig & M 5‡	100	94	94	94	94	− ¼	93½	94¼
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡..	200	93½	93¾	93½	93¾	+ ¼	93½	93¾
57¾	42¾	Lima Loco.	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	...	49½	50
61	48¾	Link B 2.60	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	...	49½	53
113⅞	71⅜	Liq C 4¼‡.	1300	91⅝	91⅝	90⅜	90⅜	− ¾	90¼	91
84½	48½	Loews Cor 2	600	60⅞	60⅞	60⅜	60½	− ⅛	60½	60¾
11½	7½	Loft Candy.	1600	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	− ⅛	7⅝	7⅞
88⅜	56	L W B 2.60	19100	87⅞	87⅞	84¼	84¼	−4⅛	84¼	85
31½	20	Lor Tobac .	1900	24	24⅝	24	24	+ ⅛	24	24¼
1¼	1⅛	Do rights.	1500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1⅛	1¼
18	10⅜	Louisiana O	2100	11½	11¾	11⅛	11½	− ¼	11¼	12
59	35⅞	LG&EA 1¾	17000	56½	58¾	56½	57⅛	+1¼	57	57¾
153½	138½	Lou & N 7.	300	150	150	149¼	149¼	...	149¼	150
108⅞	66½	Ludlum St 2	100	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼	− ⅝	87	88
		—M—M—M—M—								
114¾	91	Mack U T 6	12900	100¾	104	100¾	102⅞	+2⅝	102⅝	103
255½	148	MacyRH 3‡	2000	245½	247	245½	247	+2	245½	247
24	16	M Sq G 1½	800	17⅝	18	17½	18	+ ½	18	18⅜
82½	60	Magma C 5.	500	75	75	74⅞	74⅞	− ⅞	74	74¾
39⅜	15	Malsn & Co	400	15¾	16½	15¾	16½	+1½	16	16½
37¾	24¼	Man El Sup	600	29	29½	29	29⅛	− ¼	28⅞	29½
57½	31½	Man M G 5	2600	39½	41	39½	41	+1¾	40	41½
104	66¾	Mar Motor4	2800	82¼	82⅞	80	81⅜	− ½	81	81½
89⅞	69⅛	M Rock4‡..	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	− ¾	80	82
18	7¾	Mart Parry	100	8	8	8	8	...	7¾	9
68⅜	42¼	M Al Wk 2†	1200	57¾	58½	56	58½	+1⅜	57½	58
1⅞	¾	Do rights.	300	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	1¾	− ⅛	1½	1⅞
108½	73½	May D St 4	5000	82	83⅛	81½	83⅛	+ ½	81½	83¼
29½	19	Maytag 1½	500	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	−1	24	24¼
104⅝	71¼	McCall Cp4	300	101⅝	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞	+1⅞	100½	102
113⅜	95½	McCrory St2	...	100½	100½	100½	100½	+4	99½	100½
115½	97⅛	Do B 2...	500	101½	104¼	101½	104¼	+3	101½	109½
48	40½	McGr Hill 2	100	42	42	42	42	...	40	42
23½	14½	McInt Min 1	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	...	14¼	14⅞
59	46	McK&Rob 2	700	46	46	46	46	...	46	46½
82	62½	McK T Pl 4	1700	74⅞	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛	− ⅜	74¼	74½
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅛	25	25½
59½	51¼	McLelln St2	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	−1¾	51¼	51½
69⅜	33½	Mex Seabd..	2200	36	36	35½	35½	...	35	35½
54½	30⅛	Miami Cop4	5300	47	48	47	47½	+1	47¼	47½
122⅞	85	Mich Stl2½	100	108	108	108	108	−2	108	109
5⅛	2⅛	Mid St Oil.	2300	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅜	2⅛	2¼
3⅝	1⅝	Do ctfs ..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ¼	1⅝	2
39⅞	30½	Mid-Cn Pt2	500	33⅞	34	33½	33½	+ ¼	33¼	33¾
28⅞	11⅝	Miller Rub.	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛	12½	12⅝
43⅝	31	Minn M Pw	700	35	35	34	34	− ½	33¼	34
55½	35	MStP&SSM	3700	54	55½	54	55	+1⅛	55	56
66	56⅝	Do LL 4..	...	58	58	58	58	−1	55½	58
65¾	42½	Mo K&Tex.	1700	55	55	54⅝	55	− ¼	54¾	55
107½	102	Do pfd 7.	100	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	− ¼	104¼	104¾
101⅜	62½	Mo Pacific.	500	95	95	94	94	− ½	93½	94
80¼	60½	M C Ml2¾‡	900	67	68	66	68	+1⅜	66	68
156⅞	99	M Wrd 2½.	14100	133	133⅝	130¾	131⅞	− ⅜	131⅜	131½
8	2⅞	Moon Mtr..	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
[illegible]	12½	Mot PictCap	3100	42	42½	42	42½	...	42	42½
[illegible]	26	Mot-Met G.	1000	29½	29½	28⅞	29¼	− ½	28½	28⅞
[illegible]	96½	Mtr Prd 2	800	122	122	121⅛	121⅛	−2⅞	122	122½
55⅛	39	Mtr Wh 4.	900	40½	40¾	40⅛	40⅛	...	40	40¾
81⅞	35	Mull Body..	400	36⅞	37½	36⅞	37½	+ ⅞	37	38
100⅞	62	Mur Bod 3†	1500	66⅜	66½	66	66	...	66	66½
16½	13⅛	Do rights	4900	14	14	13¾	13¾	...	13¾	14
49	40	Myers & B2	500	48¼	48¼	48	48⅛	+ ⅛	48	48¼
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	81⅛	Nash Mtr6.	200	85⅞	86⅞	85	85	− ¾	85	85⅞
41⅞	28⅛	Nat Acm 1½	900	34¼	34⅞	34¼	34½	− ⅜	34⅛	34¾
48¼	35	Nat Air Tr	600	35	35	35	35	− ⅛	35	36
71	38¼	Nat BellH1†	2300	38¼	40¼	38¼	40¼	+2⅞	40¼	40½
216¾	166½	Nat Bis6½‡	300	209½	209½	208⅞	208⅞	+ ⅞	208	209
148¾	96	Nat C Reg4.	50600	133	139⅝	132¾	139	+10	139½	140
86½	62⅛	NatDPd1½†	3200	79¼	79⅜	79	79	− ⅜	78½	79½
2⅞	2¼	Do rights	4900	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛	2⅜	2½
37¾	28⅛	Nat Dpt Ste	700	30	31⅞	28⅞	31⅞	...	29½	31⅞
58	33	Nat Distill..	2200	50	51⅞	50	50	− ½	50	51
62¼	43	Nat Enam 2	200	55	55¼	55	55¼	+ ⅝	55½	56
178½	132	Nat Lead 5	700	170	170¼	169	170¼	+3¼	167	170
141½	138¼	Do pf A7	...	139	139	139	139	...	139	140
71¾	42¼	Nat P & Lt1	6000	68	68¼	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅜	67	67½
155	101	Nat Sure 5..	400	120	120	119	119	−1	119	120
91⅜	62⅝	Nat Tea 1½	200	65⅞	65⅞	65¾	65¾	+ ¾	65½	65¾
62⅞	39¾	Nev C Cop3.	31700	54¾	54¾	53½	54½	+1¾	54⅜	54½
96⅜	43	Newpt Co 3	200	93	93	93	93	+1¾	92½	93½
256½	178½	N Y Cent 8	4600	248¼	248⅜	246½	247	− ⅛	246½	247
191⅜	128⅛	NYC &StL6	800	184	185	184	185	+2	184	185½
109¼	100	Do pref 6	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	− ½	105¼	106
90	82¾	N YDockpf4	100	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	...	83	87
126½	80⅞	NYNH&H 5	4200	123⅝	124⅞	123	123	− ⅜	122⅞	123
131½	114⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	127½	127½	127½	127½	+ ¾	126	128
32	23½	N Y O & W	5500	25	26⅜	23	23	−2⅛	25⅞	26
9⅞	2¼	NY y Co pf	1000	5	5	4⅞	5	− ⅞	5	6
41	9⅛	N Y St R p	...	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼	7¼	9½
48½	33	Norf So 2½	200	34	34	34	34	...	33	35
290	191	Nor & W 8.	300	286	286	285	285	−1	283	285
186¾	90⅝	North Am v	4200	175¼	175¼	174	174	−1⅛	174	176
54¼	51¼	Do pfd 3.	200	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	−1⅛	51	53
103⅜	99⅞	N Am Ed p	200	99½	99½	99½	99½	− ½	99	100
64¼	48⅛	N G L 3.41	200	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅜	52	53
118⅞	95½	North Pac 5	600	109⅞	110	109⅛	109⅛	− ¾	109	109⅞
114⅞	96	Do ctfs 5.	600	106⅛	106¼	105¼	106¼	− ¾	106	107
6¼	1⅜	Nor T & R	300	2	2	2	2	− ⅛	2	2⅛
50	43½	North'w Tel	...	46	46	46	46	+1	45	46
		—O—O—O—O—								
32	16⅜	Oil W Sup.	200	19⅝	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¾	19	19⅞
64½	34⅛	Oliver F Eq	2400	43⅝	44	43	43⅞	+ ⅞	43	43⅞
69⅜	49⅛	Do c v pf 3	800	54¼	55	54¼	55	+ ⅛	55	55⅛
99½	90	Do p pfd 6	200	92⅜	92⅜	92	92	+1	90⅝	92½
432¾	276	Otis Elev 6.	600	420	420¼	420	420	−5½	420	428
52¼	37	Otis Steel ..	2400	49⅞	49⅞	49	49	− ¾	48⅞	49
96¾	78	Outlet Co 4.	...	78	78	78	78	...	..	78
98¾	75	Ow Ill Gl 4	200	77	77	77	77	− ⅛	77	77½
		—P—P—P—P—								
97	53⅝	Pac G & E2	6900	90¼	91¼	89½	90⅝	+ ¼	90⅝	91
134¾	70	Pc L & T 3	2100	128¾	129½	127¾	127¾	+2	127½	129
1½	1	Pac O Stub	800	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
220	159	Pac T&T 7.	...	204	206	202¼	204	...	202	206
156½	116½	Pack Mo 5‡	5700	151¾	152¾	150½	151½	+ ¾	151	152
31¾	26⅜	Do new ..	31900	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30½	+ ⅜	30½	30⅝
69¼	40½	Pan A P B	4200	65¼	65¾	64¾	64¾	...	64¾	65½
18½	13⅝	Pan-A W B	...	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	...	14⅛	14½
74	55⅛	Para F L 3	4300	71⅛	71⅛	70¼	70¼	− ¾	70¼	70½
13⅞	5¾	Pk UCM.80	1500	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	− ⅛	5⅛	6
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	2900	10	10	9½	9⅞	− ⅛	9⅝	9⅞
30	13½	Do A	400	20¼	20½	19½	19½	...	19½	20¼
47¾	34⅛	P M&E3.89	800	40⅞	41	40¼	40¼	+ ¼	40¾	41
22½	11⅛	Peerless Mt	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11	12
60¾	38	Pen& Ford	2200	56⅛	57⅜	56⅛	57⅜	+ ⅞	57¼	57½
12	5½	Penna C&C	200	11	11½	11	11½	+ ½	11	11½
27	8¼	Penna D Ce	200	10	10	10	10	+ ½	9½	10¼
110	72½	Penn R 4.	10300	107¼	107¾	106⅝	106⅝	− ⅛	106½	107
404	208	Ppls G&C 8	400	378	378½	378	378½	+1½	362	375
101	96	Pere M p 5.	10000	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	− ⅛	96½	97¾
45½	28	Pet Mlk 1½	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	−1¼	30½	31
79⅞	56½	Phlps DC 3	6800	66¼	68⅞	66	68	+3	67¾	68
260	157½	Phila Co 7‡	400	254	260	254	260	+10	260	300
54	50⅝	Do 6% pf 3	100	52	52	52	52	− ⅞	51	52½
34	17⅜	Phila RC&I	500	23¼	23½	23¼	23½	− ⅜	23¼	23⅜
96	83¼	Phil J pf 7	...	84	84	84	84	...	..	88
47	35	Phil Pt 1½	600	37½	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛	37	37½
37⅞	27½	Pierce Arw	600	33½	34¾	33½	34¾	+1¾	34	35
87½	72½	Do pfd 6.	800	82½	84	82½	84	+ ⅛	83½	84
3⅜	1½	Pierce Oil .	500	2	2	2	2	...	2	2⅛
5⅞	4	Pierce Pet.	300	4½	4¾	4½	4½	− ⅛	4½	4⅞
63⅞	39¼	PilsFlM2½‡	1400	51	51½	50	51¼	+ ½	50½	50⅞
68	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	1000	62⅛	63½	62⅛	63¼	+ ⅜	63	63¼
83¾	54⅛	Pitts Coal..	200	73	73	73	73	−1⅞	73¼	74
27½	26	PghS&B1.40	600	26	26¼	26	26	− ⅛	26	26½
148⅝	126⅝	P&WVa 6..	500	138¾	139	138¾	139	+ ¼	138	139
43⅞	26	Poor&Co 2.	1200	37	38⅜	37	37	+ ⅛	37	38
50⅜	28	P Ric Tb B	100	30	30	30	30	...	29½	30
105	101⅛	PT&Cb pf 7	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	...	103	103½
65⅝	50⅜	PrO&G2¼‡	600	54½	54⅞	54¼	54¼	−1½	54	54¼
65	53⅝	PrPLine4‡.	3500	60⅛	60¼	60	60	− ¼	60⅛	61
25⅝	15	Psd Stl Car.	400	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16¾	17
98	90	P&Gamb 2..	900	92¼	92½	91⅜	91⅜	+ ⅜	90½	92½
25⅞	11½	Pro&Refing.	100	15	15	15	15	− ¼	...	...
129½	75	P S NJ2.60..	28000	127¼	128¼	126¼	126⅜	+ ¾	127	127½
109⅝	105	Do 6% pf6	100	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ ⅜	106	107½
124⅞	117⅜	Do 7% pf7	100	123	123	123	123	+2	122	123
91⅞	78	Pullman 4.	3500	85⅜	86⅞	85	85⅞	+ ⅞	85½	86
30⅜	23¼	Pure Oil1½	1300	26½	26½	26	26¼	− ⅛	26	26½
148⅝	109⅜	Pur Bakg 4	200	142	142	141¼	141¼	−1⅝	140	141
		—R—R—R—R—								
114	68¼	Radio Cr.	139600	112¾	113¼	109¼	110¼	−3½	110	110¼
82½	74	Do pf B 5	2200	76½	78	76	76	...	75½	76
46⅞	19	R Kth Orp.1	1400	37¼	38	36½	37¼	+ ⅜	37	37¼
58⅞	49	Railwy Ex2	200	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¾	54½	54¾
147⅞	101½	Reading 4.	1400	144½	146½	144½	145	+ ⅝	145	145½
50	41½	Do 1st pf2	900	49	50	49	49	...	48	51
60¾	43⅝	Do 2d pf2	4900	54⅝	60¾	54¼	60¾	+7¾	59½	60
84⅜	57	R Slk Hsy5	400	76⅛	76⅛	75	76	...	75	78
16¼	6	Reis Co ...	100	11	11	11	11	− ⅜	10½	11
108½	60	Do 1st pf 7	300	74¾	74¾	71⅝	71⅝	− ¾	70½	80
51¼	28	Rem Rand	4900	48⅛	49⅝	48⅛	49⅝	+ ⅞	49¼	49⅝
31⅛	20	Reo Mt 1.60	900	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛	21⅜	21½
54⅞	41	Rep B Crp.	600	49¾	50	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅞	49½	50
130½	79¼	Rep I&S 4.	4600	126¼	127¾	125¼	125⅞	− ⅜	125½	126
12¼	6	Rey Sprng.	1600	10	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ¼	10¼	10⅝
66	53	Rn T B2.40	1300	57⅞	57⅞	56⅛	56⅛	−1⅞	56	57
49⅝	38⅞	Rich OCl 2	200	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	− ⅜	41¾	42
70	59	Rit Dtl 2½	500	62½	62½	62½	62½	−1	63	65
96	63	Rossi I 2.20	1000	78	78¾	76¾	78⅛	+ ⅛	78	78½
59¼	49⅞	Royal D3.22	3500	57½	57⅝	56½	56¾	− ¾	56⅜	56¾
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safewy S 3	600	178	178	177	177	− ⅜	175	178¼
94	59½	St Jo Ld 3‡	4500	70¾	71½	70⅝	71	+1	71	71⅛
133¾	109½	StL&StF 8.	1000	130	130⅞	130	130¾	+ ½	130	131
96½	92¼	Do pfd 6.	300	93⅝	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	− ⅜	93	94
115¾	82	StLou &Sow	200	94½	94½	94½	94½	−4	94½	10
51⅞	38	Sav Arms 2	500	39¾	39¾	39½	39½	...	39⅝	39⅞
41½	16⅝	Schult R S	1300	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	...	19	19⅝
118½	90	Do pfd 8.	...	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛	90	91
65	62	Sct P 1.40†	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	...	64½	65
21¾	12	Seabord Air	300	17½	17½	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅜	16½	17
26¾	16¼	Do pfd ..	200	26	26	26	26	...	26	26⅛
181	139¾	Srs R 2½†	9800	167½	168⅞	166¾	166¾	−1	166¾	168
10½	4	Seneca Cop	600	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼	5½
21⅝	17	Servel Inc.	3600	18⅞	19	18½	19	...	18⅞	19
53¾	41	Sharn S H 2	1300	49½	50	49½	50	...	49	50
65⅞	64	Sharp&Doh pfd 3½...	900	64½	64½	64½	64½	...	64	64½
194	60	Shat FG 2	1700	61½	61⅞	60	60	− ¾	60	61
31¾	25	Sh U O 1.40	2300	27½	28	27	28	+ ⅝	27¾	28
74½	36¾	Shubt Th 5	100	46	46	46	46	+ ⅞	45	47
175	75	Simmons 3	53200	159	175	159	174	+16	174	175
40⅛	18⅛	Sims P 1.60	900	36¾	36¾	36¼	36⅜	− ⅜	36	36¾
45	31½	Sinc C 2½‡	500	36⅝	36¾	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛	36¼	36⅝
46½	32¼	Skelly Oil 2	11900	44⅛	44½	42	43⅞	...	43⅞	43⅞
16¼	9½	Snider Pckg	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ½	9½	10
64½	9½	Do pfd ...	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛	43⅛	47
111	105	Solv A Inv Pf ww 5½	700	110½	110½	109	109	+1	108¼	109
45	34	SPRSg 2½‡	1400	34¾	35	34⅝	34⅝	− ⅜	34½	34¾
88¾	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	4400	83⅝	85⅜	83¾	84½	...	84½	85
15⅜	5	So DairiesB	200	8⅜	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ½	8½	9
157½	124	So Pacific 6	1400	152⅞	153½	152⅞	153⅜	+1⅛	153¼	153½
162⅛	138	So Railwy 8	1500	158⅞	159⅜	158½	158½	...	158½	159½
99	93	Do pfd 5.	200	96	96	96	96	− ⅛	96	98
52¼	34	Spang Chalf	2300	44⅞	45	44⅜	44⅞	− ⅜	44⅜	44½
73	55¼	Sparks Wor	800	68⅜	70	68¾	70	+ ½	69	70
63½	50¼	Spaulding 2.	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼	51⅝	54
117	110¾	Do 1st p 7	...	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	...	110¾	112
45	35½	Spen K 1.60	400	40	40½	40	40½	...	40	41
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg.	1800	56⅜	57⅞	56	57	+1⅛	56½	57½
55⅞	45	Do pfd 3..	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	− ¼	49¾	50
41	38⅛	Std Brands	65300	40	40½	40	40¼	+1⅞	40⅛	40¼
195	80¾	S G&E 3½	19500	191¾	195	189¼	192	+4½	192	192½
45⅝	44	Std Invest .	700	45½	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+5⅝	45⅝	45¾
81⅞	64	St O Cal 3‡	4300	76⅛	76½	75¼	75⅞	− ⅛	75½	76
73⅞	48	Do N J 2‡	34700	71⅝	72¼	71	71¾	+1⅜	71¾	71⅞
47	37⅝	Do NY1.60	17000	43¾	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜	43	43⅜
31	10	Std Pl Gl pf	...	12	12	12	12	+1	11	12
34⅜	25⅝	Sterlg SecA	12400	33⅞	34¼	33½	34	...	33⅞	34
15½	13⅝	Do p 1.20‡	1000	14⅜	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼	14⅜	14⅞
77	64¾	St & W 3½	5700	67¾	69½	67¾	68⅞	+1¼	68	68⅞
201½	155¼	Stone & W.	1200	192	192	188¼	188¼	−3¾	188	191
98	73	Studebkr 5†	2300	75¼	75¾	75⅛	75½	+ ⅝	75⅜	75⅛
126	123	Do pfd 7 .	...	123	123	123	123	...	123	..
4½	1½	Sub Boat ..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1¾
76⅝	57	Sun Oil 1 .	300	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+1⅜	72	73⅞
105½	100	Do pfd 6 .	...	102	102	102	102	...	102	104
24	18¼	Superior Oil	400	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	− ½	18	18¼
73¾	34	Super Steel.	500	38⅜	38½	38⅜	38⅜	− ¼	38⅜	39½
22¼	13	Swts Co A 1	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	− ¼	13¼	13½
		—T—T—T—T—								
25½	18⅜	Telaut Co 1	100	20	20	20	20	+ ¾	19¾	20
20⅞	16	Ten C &Ch1	3200	19⅛	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅝	19	19¼
71¾	57¼	Texas Co 3	8000	68⅛	68⅝	68	68⅝	+1	68¼	68¾
85¼	69⅝	Tex G Sul4.	3700	70⅞	71⅝	70½	71	...	71	71¼
23⅞	15¼	T P Cl&O5w	300	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛	16½	16⅞
24½	13¼	Tex Ld Tr.	2200	14½	14½	14¼	14½	− ½	14¼	14½
49¾	34¼	Docvp3.60	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	− ⅛	48	50
51⅞	34¼	TheFair2.40	500	37¾	38	37¾	38	+ ⅞	37½	38
97½	90	Tid W Opf5	100	92	92	92	92	+ ¼	92	92¼
23½	17½	Tid W AscO	1400	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜	19⅜	19⅞
33⅞	22⅝	Tk DAx.80‡.	10800	33¼	33⅞	32½	33	+ ¼	32⅞	33
112¾	73½	Tmk Rol B3	3700	108½	110½	108½	110	+2⅜	109	110
22⅛	12¾	Tob Prd1.40	600	14	14	14	14	...	13⅞	14
16	12⅛	Do ct1.40	1300	13⅜	13½	13	13½	− ⅛	13½	13⅝
22⅝	15½	Do A1.40.	1200	16	16	16	16	− ½	16	16⅛
19	15½	DoAct1.40	1300	16	16¼	16	16⅛	...	16	16⅜
15¼	9	Trans Oil..	9300	13⅞	14	13½	13⅝	− ⅛	13⅝	13¾
63	38¾	Trico Pd2½	200	55⅝	55¾	55	55	...	54	55
61⅝	44¾	Trs Stl1.20‡	100	54	54	54	54	− ½	53½	54
58¼	39	Twin CRTr4	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	...	40⅛	41
		—U—U—U—U—								
165¼	91	Und El F4	2300	154	155¼	154	155¼	+1⅜	154	155½
43	24	Un B & P..	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	...	33	34
137⅞	75¼	Un C&C2.60	7800	132½	133⅝	130¼	132¼	+ ¾	132¼	133
54½	45½	Un O Cal 2	700	52	52¼	52	52	+ ½	52	52½
297⅝	209	Un Pac 10.	700	288½	288¾	287¼	287¼	−1½	287¼	288
159¾	121⅞	Un Tk C 5	1700	155	159¾	155	159¾	+5¾	159	159½
53½	41	Unit Bis1.60	200	52	52	52	52	+ ½	52⅛	..
162	78⅜	Unit A &Tr	3300	130	130½	128½	129½	...	129	129½
109½	68⅛	Do pf 3..	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	...	86	90
36	30	Unit B Pub	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	− ½	..	33
93⅞	78	Unit Carb..	700	84½	87	84½	87	+ ¼	86¾	87
59⅝	46½	UnGImpwil	7000	54⅜	54⅜	53⅜	54¼	+1⅛	54	54¼
27½	13½	Unit C S 1	700	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	− ¼	14¾	15½
16¾	12¾	Do ct	400	13½	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅝	13¼	13½
104	80	Do pfd 6.	100	84	84	84	84	−1½	80	85
75½	58¾	Unit Corp..	14300	66⅛	66⅛	65⅛	65⅝	− ½	65⅝	66
49⅞	45	Do pfd 3.	700	48⅝	48⅝	48	48	− ½	47¾	48½
81⅛	30	Unit El C 3	200	33	33	33	33	...	32½	33
158½	109⅝	Unit Frt 4†	700	121	121	120½	120½	− ½	118½	120½
55⅞	26	USCIP&F 2	2000	30¾	31	30	30½	...	30½	30¾
19	16¾	Do 1tp1.20	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅛	16½	16⅞
18½	12⅝	U S Distrib	200	13⅝	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛	13½	14
84	71¼	Do pfd 7.	100	82	82	82	82	− ¼	82	84
134½	101¼	U S Frght.	1700	121	122	120	120	−1	120	120½
49⅞	29⅞	U S Hfmn 4	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	−1⅞	32	33
213½	128	U S I Al 6	3200	209⅞	212	209	209	...	208	210
35½	17¼	U S Leathr	500	22⅜	22¾	22⅜	22½	...	22½	22⅝
61⅞	29½	Do A 4..	100	35	35	35	35	−1	34½	36
119½	81	U S Rlty 5.	18500	93	97¼	93	96	+4½	95⅝	96
65	42	U S Rub..	23500	48⅛	51¾	48⅛	51⅝	4½	51¼	51⅞
92½	69½	Do 1st pfd	2700	72	76⅛	72	76⅛	[illegible]	76	76¼
72⅞	48	USS&R 3½	300	53⅞	54	53⅞	54	[illegible]	53¾	55
58	50⅝	Do pfd 3½	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	[illegible]	52¼	54
261¾	157⅛	U S Steel 7.	37800	252	252½	247	247½	[illegible]	247½	248
144¼	139¼	Do pfd 7.	400	143	143	143	143	[illegible]	143	143¾
109¾	81½	U S Tob 3.	100	85	85	85	85	+ ⅛	84¾	85
143	128	Do pfd 7.	...	128	128	128	128	−2	128	130
72	58	US&For Sec	900	65	65⅜	64½	64½	− ⅜	64½	65½
92½	89½	Do pfd 6.	100	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅞	87	90
22¼	8⅝	Univ P&R.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8¾	9
58⅝	35	Util P&LA2.	18500	55	56⅞	55	56½	+1¼	55¼	55½
		—V—V—V—V—								
82	67¼	Vadco S p 7	100	68	68	68	68	...	68	70
116½	68	Vanad Stl 3	4200	87½	88	86½	87¼	+1	86¼	87¼
51⅞	45½	Vick C 2½	1100	49	49	48½	48½	...	48½	48¾
24¾	9¾	VaCarChem	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛	11¾	12
65½	36¼	Do 6% pf6	300	42¾	43	42	42	...	40	43
140	40	Vulcan Det	...	140	140	139	139	+1	138	139
		—W—W—W—W—								
81⅝	60	Wabash RR	600	70	70½	70	70½	+ ½	70	71
91	79	Do pfd B.	100	84	84	84	84	+ ¾	84	86
34½	22⅛	Wal Sys1½	500	33	33	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛	32⅞	33
46¼	23⅛	Walwth1.20	1900	40	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ¼	39½	40½
84¾	43	Ward Bk A	...	50	50	50	50	...	50	54
21¼	8¼	Do B	1200	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10½	...	10½	11
87½	71	Do pfd 7.	1400	75⅛	75⅛	75	75	...	75	75¼
64½	54¼	War Br3‡.	21000	60¾	61⅞	60⅝	61⅞	+1¼	61⅝	61⅞
42⅞	28½	War Quin.2	700	31⅜	31⅞	31½	31⅝	− ⅝	31½	31¾
200	139	Warn Br 5‡	500	191¾	191¾	191	191	− ½	187½	191
34¼	15⅛	War P&Fn.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17½	18
48	30½	WesO&Sn2..	100	34	34	34	34	...	34	34½
110	102	WP El A 7.	...	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	− ⅛	103½	105
99½	93½	Do 6% pf6	...	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅝	95	96
117	112	WPPw7%p7	...	115½	115½	115½	115½	+ ½	115¼	117
40	22½	W Dy Pr B	600	37	37⅞	37	37	...	37	37¼
54	32½	W Marylnd.	300	45⅜	45⅝	44⅛	44⅛	− ⅞	44	45
238½	179¾	West Un 8.	1200	232	233	231	232¾	+ ¼	230½	231½
67¾	43¼	W Airbk 2.	5400	63½	63⅞	62¾	63	...	62½	63
292⅝	137½	W Elec 4..	13500	275	279¾	273	275½	+1½	275	277
284	132	Do 1 pf 4	...	255½	255½	255½	255½	−6¾	250	260
48¼	22	W El Inst.	4900	49¾	52⅜	49¾	51⅝	+3½	51⅜	51½
94⅛	49¼	W Ch Prd 2	200	68⅛	69	68⅛	69	+3	68	70
38	30¼	Wh Eag O 2	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	− ¾	32½	33¾
53½	38	White Mo 1	800	46½	46⅝	46½	46½	+ ⅛	45¾	46
54½	43	W R M Sp3	300	52⅛	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜	+1	52¼	52⅞
48	12	Wh Swg M	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	18¼	18½
29¾	17	Wilcx O&G.	200	18	18	17¾	18	− ¾	17½	18½
62	34	Wil R B 2†.	400	43⅝	43⅝	43½	43½	+ ⅜	43½	44
35	20	W Over 1.20	2300	22¾	23⅜	22¾	23	...	22⅞	23
103	92	Do pfd 7 .	200	95¼	95¼	95⅛	95¼	− ⅛	95	97
79	54½	Wilsn p 3½	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	...	61	61½
100⅞	85	Wlwth 2.40.	8000	99⅜	99⅜	98	98½	+ ⅜	98	98½
119½	43	Worth Pmp	5300	118	119½	117½	118¼	+6¼	116	118¼
97¼	77¾	Do pf A 7	100	97	97	97	97	−2½	97	99
90⅛	66	Do pf B 6	800	87½	90⅛	87½	90⅛	+2⅝	87	90
149½	109	Wright A 2	100	132	132	132	132	−1⅜	131	135
80⅞	70	Wrigley 4..	100	75	75	75	75	− ½	74½	76
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
88	61¾	Yale & T 4	300	86½	86½	86½	86½	+ ¼	86	87
51¼	34¾	Yel Tr & C.	3700	36⅞	37¼	36⅛	36⅛	− ¾	36	36¼
71⅝	52¼	Y Sp & W3	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	...	55	55½
175	105	Yg S & T 5	100	171⅛	171⅛	171⅛	171⅛	+1⅛	171	175
		—Z—Z—Z—Z—								
52¾	40	Zenith Rd 2	1500	44½	45¾	44½	45	...	45¼	45½

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½%Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 3,561,300 shares, against 5,122,610 on previous day, Holiday a week ago, and 2,007,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date 740,655,700 shares, against 539,436,000 a year ago, and 398,322,400 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Extensive week-end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted an irregular trend to the price movement in today's brief session of the Curb Market, but the main price trend was again upward. Favorable trade news and the improved credit outlook formed the background for the advance. The rapidity of the recent advance in some of the leaders, however, led to heavy realizing on the theory that their market position had been weakened.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—			
4	Acetol Prod	20	19½	20
55	Acoustic Prod	6	4⅝	5⅛
1	Aero Sup B	18¼	18¼	18¼
9	Aero Underwrit	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
5	Agfa Ansco	34	32¾	33⅛
4	Ainsworth Mfg	50	49⅝	50
2	Allied Aviation	13	13	13
6	Air Invest	36	36	36
8	Allied Pw & Lt	91	89⅝	90½
1	Do 1st pfd	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
1	Allison Drug A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Do B	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Alpha P Cemnt	36	35⅝	36
8	Allis Chalmers	79¾	78¾	78¾
1	Alum Co pfd	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Alum Indust	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1	Am Beverage	9½	9½	9½
3	Am Brit & Cont	16	15¼	16
5	Am Br Bov B	19½	19⅛	19⅛
1	Am Cit P&L A	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
18	Do B	50	49½	49⅞
2	Am Colortype	38	36⅞	36⅞
4	Am Cm Pw A	29½	29	29⅝
22	Do B	46	45½	45½
6	Do war	9¼	9	9¼
10	Am Cont Oilfds	¼	¼	¼
48	Am Cyan B	64½	63⅝	64½
1	Do pref	125	125	125
2	Am Dept Stores	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
38	Am Equities	31½	31¼	31½
38	Am & Fgn P w	148½	144	144
2	Am Gas & El	219⅝	217¼	217¼
14	Am Invest B	23⅞	23¼	23⅝
14	Am Invest rts	7⅝	7⅜	7½
*125	Am Lt & Trac	334	330½	334
1	Am Phenix	69¼	69¼	69¼
6	Am Sol & Che	35½	34¼	35⅛
225	Am Superpow	65⅛	63⅝	64
1	Do 1st pfd	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Am Tob rts	12½	12½	12½
12	Anchor P Fence	63¼	59½	59½
14	Do new	21½	21	21¼
2	AngAmOil v cod	15	15	15
1	Do n v cod	13	13	13
1	Anglo C C Nit	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
3	Apex Electric	33¾	31½	32⅝
1	Arcturus Radio	41	41	41
410	Ark Nat Gas	24½	24	24½
222	Do A	24½	23¾	24½
3	Do pfd	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
6	Asso El Ind Ltd	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
159	Asso Gas & El	72	71	72
326	Do deb rts	26⅝	23⅞	25¾
1	Atl Fruit & Sug	11-16	11-16	11-16
6	Atlas Plywood	66	66	66
8	Autom V Mch	15	13	15
15	Do cvt	23¼	22	23⅛
	—B—			
4	Bell Tel rts	8½	8⅝	8⅝
2	Bens & Hedges	9½	9¼	9¼
24	Blaw Knox	62¾	58½	61
1	Bliss Co	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
133	Blue Ridge	22⅞	22	22⅝
6	Do pref	51½	51½	51½
2	Brazil T & Lt	69⅛	68½	68½
1	Brit Am O Cup	70	70	70
4	Budd (EG) Mfg	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞
2	Bulova aWtch	31	31	31
2	Burma Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼
	—C—			
2	Cable & Wir A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
35	Do B	4¼	3⅞	3⅞
1	Do pf	4½	4½	4½
1	Cable Radio Tu	14½	14½	14½
40	CAM Co vtc	2	1⅞	2
3	Do pref	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Camden Fir Ins	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
114	Can Marc Wrls	8⅞	8½	8½
28	Capital Adm A	69⅞	65½	68
14	Do rts	7½	6⅝	7½
1	Carib Syn n	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Carnation Milk	50	50	50
1	Carnegie Metals	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Celan Corp Am	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
2	Celan ptc 1st pf	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
35	Cen Atl States	15⅝	14⅛	15⅝
24	Cen Pub Serv A	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
18	Cen States Elec	79⅞	78⅞	79⅛
1	Cent Swest tU n	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
3	C St El cvt pf n	204	203	203
25	Chain St Stock	[illegible]	38½	38⅞
12	Checker Cab	72½	71⅞	71⅞
138	Cities Service	53½	53	53⅝
1	Do pref	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
1	City Mch&Tool	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
72	Clark Equip	61	60	60
22	Clev El Illum	107½	103⅞	107½
2	Colgate Palm	69⅞	69⅝	69⅞
20	Com Inv Trust	83¼	81⅝	83
285	Comw & South	23½	23	23¼
12	Do war	9¼	9	9¼
2	Comstk Tun nw	1	1	1
3	Cons Aircraft	34	34	34
6	Cons Cop Min	9	9	9
13	Cons G&E Balt	137⅝	135	136
12	Cons G Util A	34	33¼	34
1	Cons Laun Corp	15	15	15
332	Cons G N Y rts	9¾	9½	9½
81	Cord Corp	37	35½	36⅞
18	Corr & Reynolds	34½	33¾	34
14	Do pref	103½	102⅞	103½
4	Cosden Oil	95	94⅞	94⅞
4	Creole Syndic	9	8⅞	8⅞
3	Cres Gold	3½	3½	3½
25	Crook & Wheel	509½	509½	509½
21	Cord Cor	36¾	35½	36⅛
15	Crown Cen	1⅝	1½	1⅛
8	Curtis Wright w	12¼	11½	12¼
	—D—			
1	Darby Pet	13	13	13
31	Dayton Airplane	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝
28	DeForest Radio	17¼	17	17⅛
3	DeHaviland new	7	7	7
4	Detroit Aircraft	16½	15¾	16½
8	Dixie Gas Util	27	26	27
4	Do rts	4½	4¼	4½
12	Doehler DieCast	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1	Dolores Esper	½	½	½
41	Dubilier Cond	18½	17½	17⅞
4	Durant Mot	9	8⅝	8⅝
	—E—			
4	Eastern Util A	30	28	30
41	East Fuel & Gas	55	53½	55
12	Earl Radio	8⅞	8¼	8⅝
15	Eisler Elec	27½	26½	27⅛
261	El Bond&Share	185	182¼	183⅛
1	Do pref	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
12	Electric Invest	285¾	281	281
168	El Pow Asso	90¾	86	89¾
78	Do A	90½	86½	88
4	El Pw&Lt opt w	54	52	54
8	Electric Share	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝
4	Do pfd	136½	136	136
4	Empire Power	52¼	51⅞	52
	—F—			
1	Fageol Motor	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Fairchild Avia	10	10	10
12	Falcon L Min	¼	¼	¼
1	Fandango	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Fansteel Prod	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	Fed Screw	72	71⅛	72
18	Fed Water A	54⅞	52⅞	52⅞
2	Federated Met	37	36½	37
1	Fairey Aviation	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Fiat Corp	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2	Do deb rts	7	7	7
4	Financial Inv	27	26½	27
1	Firestone Tire	240	240	240
18	First N Stor rts	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1	Fokker Air	49⅛	48⅛	49
5	Ford Mot Can A	41¾	41	41¾
5	Ford Mot Ltd	18⅝	18	18⅝
23	Ford Mo France	13½	13¼	13¼
1	Found Foreign	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
24	Fourth Nat Inv	55½	55	55½
8	Fox Thea A	27½	26½	27½
	—G—			
5	Garlock Packng	34	33⅞	34
4	Gen Am Inv nw	25	25	25
5	Gen Asphalt rts	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
14	Gen Bak n	6¾	6½	6¾
8	Do pf	68¾	68⅝	68¾
6	Gen Cable war	42⅞	39½	39½
25	Gen El Eng rcts	15¼	15	15¼
1	Gen Elec Ger	46	46	46
1	Gen Empire	34	34	34
1	Gen Ldy Mach	20	20	20
15	Gen Rlty & Util	39½	38¾	39½
15	Do pf	112⅞	112	112⅞
12	Gen Theater	38½	37	38
1	Gen Wa&El A	27	27	27
5	Gerrard	30	30	30
5	Globe Underwr	26	25¾	26
11	Golden Cen Min	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
2	Golden Coin	⅝	⅝	⅝
45	Goldman Sachs	109⅝	108	109
15	Gold Seal Elec	17¾	17¼	17¾
4	Graymur	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝
*20	Gt A&P new	370	369¾	370
1	Greenfield T&D	23	23	23
9	Groc Stores V	17	17	17
6	Ground Gripper	41¾	40⅞	40⅞
1	Do preferred	40¼	40¼	40¼
9	Guardian Fire	94	91½	93⅞
8	Gulf Oil Pa	202⅞	200¼	201⅞
	—H—			
1	Hap Candy Inc	7½	7½	7½
9	Haygart Corp	67	65¾	65¾
1	Hecla Min	17½	17½	17½
2	Hercules Mtrs	33½	33½	33½
1	Heyden Ch Inc	30	30	30
8	Hir Wkr G&W	17½	16⅝	17¼
2	Hires Co	26⅜	26	26⅜
4	Homaokla Oil	4	4	4
4	Horn & Hardart	61	60	60
4	Houston G G	19⅞	19	19⅞
4	Hud Bay M & S	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
8	Humble O & R	122	120	121⅞
	—I—			
1	Illinois P L	307	307	307
4	Im Oil Can new	39⅜	39	39
4	Insull Util	112	111	112
14	Ins Co No Am	86½	85	86½
2	Insur Sec	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
11	Ins Shares	23¼	23	23¼
5	Intercon Petrol	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
14	Inter Ptr new	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
2	Inter Project n	34½	34½	34½
4	Inter Shoe	75	74	75
19	Inter Sup Pow	90½	89¼	90
44	Inter Util B	18½	17¾	18
14	Int Equity	20⅝	20	20⅝
2	Do Ctfs	65⅛	65	65⅛
29	Intrcoast Trade	31¼	31	31¼
4	Irv Air Chute	30⅛	30	30
64	Ital Superpow	27⅜	25⅜	26¼
14	Do deb rts	16⅝	16½	16½
	—K—			
14	Kolster Brandes	4⅝	4¼	4⅜
	—L—			
2	Lackaw Sec n	39½	39½	39½
1	Leh Coal & Nav	168	168	168
4	Leonard Oil	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	Ley Co	60¾	60¾	60¾
28	Lib McN & Lib	19½	16½	18
8	Lily Tulip Cup	22⅝	22	22⅝
2	Lone Star G n	51⅝	51½	51⅝
6	Louis L & E	8⅞	7¾	7¾
	—M—			
1	MacMarr Store	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
4	Magdalena Syn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Mangel Stores	32⅜	31¾	32⅜
8	Marc Int Mar	13¾	13¼	13¼
2	Marion St Shov	27	27	27
*50	Maryld Casual	130	130	130
1	Mason Val Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Mavis Bot Co	3¼	3⅛	3¼
2	May Flower Asc	93	93	93
6	Memph Nat Gas	18	17¼	18
4	Metal Text p pf	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
1	Metal & Min	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Metro 5-50 St pf	71	71	71
2	Metro Chn Strs	84½	83	84½
3	Mexico Ohio	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
21	Mid West Util	450	444½	450
28	Do new	41⅜	41	41⅛
42	Do new	41	40	40
19	Do rts	51¾	50½	51¾
1	Midland Steel	120	120	120
2	Miller & Sons	52	52	52
4	Mo Kan P L	29	28	28⅞
1	Montecatini rts	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Murphy Co	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	—N—			
1	Nachman Spring	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	Natl Aviation	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
19	Nat Fam Stores	33	30⅛	33
2	Nat Fuel & Gas	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
2	Nat Investors	270¾	268	270¾
6	Nat Pub Serv A	32¾	30½	30½
1	Nat Sug Ref n	40½	40½	40½
2	Natl Transit	22	22	22
2	Nat Un Radio	40¾	40¾	40¾
1	Neet Inc A	25½	25½	25½
2	Nehi Corp	25	25	25
7	Newmont Min	227⅞	229¼	227¼
3	N Y Auc A	23⅞	21⅝	23⅞
*50	NY Tel 6½s pf	113½	113½	113½
90	Niagara H Pw	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
205	Do A war	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
1	Do B war	18	18	18
6	Niles B P	53	51⅛	53
1	Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Noranda M	63⅞	63½	63½
12	Nor Am Aviat	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
1	Nor Am Util S	18	18	18
2	N E Power	70	70	70
8	Nor Sts Pow A	262	251	260
1	Northwest Eng	30	30	30
2	Novadel A	24	23⅝	23⅝
	—O—			
25	Ohio Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8	Ohio Oil	76½	76¼	76¼
2	Oil Stocks A	14¼	14¼	14¼
3	Outboard A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Outboard B	12½	12½	12½
	—P—			
2	Pac W Oil	19⅝	19½	19½
1	Packard E	32½	32½	32½
1	Pandem Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Pantep Oil Ven	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
16	Paramnt Cab	24	23	24
4	Parmelee T	21½	20⅝	21½
6	Patterson S	35½	33	35½
3	Penney	110½	110½	110½
*120	Penney A pfd	95½	95⅛	95⅛
1	Penn Ohio Edis	95	95	95
*70	P-O Ed pr pfd	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
40	Pennroad Corp	27	26⅞	27
2	Penn W&P	107¾	107½	107¾
2	Peoples L&P A	52½	52⅜	52½
1	Pepperell Mfg	108	107	107
10	Petrol Co	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
1	Philip Mor	1	1	1
2	Philippe (L) A	26⅞	25½	26⅞
12	Do B	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
54	Pilot Radio	29	28½	29
20	Pitney Bow n	27½	27½	27½
12	Plymouth Oil	25	24⅞	24⅞
1	Powdrell & Alex	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
9	Prat & Lambert	80	74	78
56	Propper Sk Hos	24⅞	24	24⅞
90	Prudential Inv	38⅝	37⅞	38⅝
	—Q—			
1	Q R S	50	50	50
	—R—			
4	Ry & Lgt Sec	105½	105⅛	105⅛
1	R'bow L Prd A	33⅝	33	33⅝
5	Do B	16½	15⅞	16⅛
6	Raybestos Man	55⅝	54	55⅝
5	Reliance Bronze	22⅞	22½	22⅞
19	Reliance Manag	63¾	60	62
13	Rexolds Bros	18	17⅛	18
2	Reynolds Met B	73⅛	73	73
2	Richfield Oil pf	24	24	24
1	Roan Ant Cop	49¼	49¼	49¼
3	Rolls Royce Ltd	13	12⅝	12⅞
1	Ruberoid Co	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	Russ Fifth Ave	29½	29½	29½
2	Ryan Com	5⅞	5½	5⅞
	—S—			
1	Safeway opt w	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
26	St Regis Paper	191¾	189	189
2	Second Nat Inv	178	177	178
3	Schulte Real Est	15⅝	15½	15½
20	Schulte United	5¼	5	5
6	Segal Lock	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
90	Selected Indust	25¾	25⅛	25⅝
20	Do pt paid	100⅛	100	100⅛
3	Do pr pref	65⅝	65½	65½
4	Sentry Saf Cont	19¼	19	19¼
300	Shattuck Denn	16⅛	16	16⅛
60	Sheaffer Pen	68	66⅞	68
30	Shenandoah	33⅝	32½	33
46	Do pref	53½	52¾	53⅜
1	Sierra Pac El	65	65	65
4	SilicaGelCor vtc	31⅝	29¾	31⅝
4	Sisto Financial	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛
136	Southern Corp	19½	17⅝	17¾
3	Southld Royalty	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
5	S W Dairies	19¾	19½	19½
16	S W Gas Util	20⅝	20	20⅝
1	Stand Ddredg	36	36	36
1	Span & Gen Cor	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Stand Motors	3	3	3
68	Stand Oil Ind	56⅞	55⅝	56⅛
1	Stand Oil Kan	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
6	Stand Oil Ky	37⅝	37	37
3	Stand Oil Ohio	118	116¼	116¼
56	Stand Pow & Lt	189	165	170¼
1	Do pfd	99	99	99
6	Starrett Corp	41⅜	41	41⅜
2	Stein Cosmetics	19⅛	18½	19⅛
1	Sterchi Bros	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Stern Bros B	10	10	10
3	Strauss R S	24½	22⅛	24½
2	Stutz MtCarAm	13⅛	13	13
*50	Superheater	190	190	190
2	Sun Invest	31	30⅝	30⅝
3	Do pref	49½	49½	49½
17	Sunray Oil	10	9⅛	10
15	Do rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*50	Swift & Co	140	140	140
2	Do Int	35½	35⅜	35⅜
	—T—			
1	Taggart Corp	45	45	45
1	Taylor Mill	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
2	Teck Hugh Gld	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3	Texon O&L	13½	13	13
12	Thermoid	34⅝	33⅛	34⅝
3	Do pfd	102	101½	102
36	Third Nat Inv	79	73¼	79
6	Thomp Prd A	53½	52⅛	52⅛
3	Thompson S pf	41⅞	41	41⅞
1	Tishman Realty	64	64	64
1	Todd Ship	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
1	Toddy Corp A	35½	35½	35½
2	Tonopah Blm D	½	½	½
24	Transamer C	156⅞	153⅛	155⅞
36	Do new	63⅞	63¼	63⅞
6	Transcon A T	21	20⅛	20⅞
21	Tr Lux Day Pic	14½	14	14¼
2	Tri Cont All ctf	101½	101½	101½
16	Tricon Corp	46⅝	45⅝	46⅝
3	Do pfd	113	112	113
1	Triplex Saf Gl	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3	Tri Util	60	59	60
3	Trunz Pk St	36¼	36	36¼
3	Tung S L	45	44⅝	45
	—U—			
5	Ulen	33⅞	33½	33⅞
2	Un Am Inv	80¾	80⅝	80¾
3	Union Tobacco	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝
6	Do ctf	7½	7½	7½
1	Unit Ch ptc pf	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
6	Unit Corp war	39¼	38½	39⅜
1	Unit Dry Dock	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
3	Unit El Serv rts	2	2	2
134	United Gas	36½	35	35⅝
3	Unit Gas Imp	281⅞	280	281⅞
1	Do rts	3½	3½	3½
95	Un L & Pow A	53⅝	52¾	53⅜
4	Do conv pf	115⅝	114½	115⅝
1	Unit Prof Shar	5	5	5
1	Do pref	8½	8½	8½
1	Unit Shoe Mach	70¼	70¼	70¼
9	U S Finish new	53⅛	51⅝	52¼
4	U S Foil B	63½	62	63½
8	U S Gypsum	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞
18	U S Lines	17⅝	17½	17⅝
3	United Stores	24	23	24
6	Do A	40⅝	40	40
2	Do pref @	74¼	70	70
3	Unit Verde Ext	17¾	17⅝	17¾
12	Unit Wall Pap	28⅝	28⅛	28¼
2	Unity Gold Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Utah Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	Util Equities	36⅞	35⅛	36⅞
52	Util Power	34½	33⅝	34
1	Util P&Lt B ctf	79½	79½	79½
185	Util & Indust	54⅝	52½	53½
43	Do pref	54	51½	53⅛
	—V—			
3	Vacuum Oil	123⅞	121⅛	121⅛
2	Venezuelan Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Vick Finance	13¼	13¼	13¼
	—W—			
6	Walgreen Co	101⅞	101½	101⅞
1	Walker Mines	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Watson Co	3½	3½	3½
1	Wend Cop Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	West Auto Sp A	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
3	Widlar Food	29	28⅝	29
1	Wheeling Steel	100	100	100
1	Williams R C	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	Wint Jenjamin	11¾	11¾	11¾
	—Z—			
6	Zonite Prod	33	33	33
1	Z'Arre Liquid	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Alab Pow 4½s '67	92½	92½	92½
5	Alum Corp 5s '52	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Am G&E 5s '28	92	91½	91½
5	Am P&L 6s 2016	104½	104½	104½
3	Am Roll M 5s '48	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	Am Seat 6s '36	82	82	82
4	Am Solv 6½s '36	119	119	119
4	Am Solv 6½s '36	119	119	119
40	Asso G&E 5½s '77	143	140	143
13	Do 4½s '48	203½	197½	201
1	Do 5½s '48 ww	140½	140½	140½
2	Asso Sim H 6½s '33	86½	86½	86½
20	Asso Tel U 5½s '44	135⅞	135	135
5	Bates Valve [illegible] '42	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Beac Oil 6s '36 ww	120	120	120
3	Bell Tel Can 5sB'55	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Bos&Me 6s '33	101	100½	100½
4	Cap Admin 5s '53	117½	117⅛	117⅛
10	Cent St El 5s '48	85	85	85
1	Cities Ser 5s '66	83	83	83
3	Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Cities Ser G P 6s'43	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	CitSer Pow 5½s '57	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
19	Cudahy Pkg 5½s'37	95	94¼	94¼
2	Do 5s '46	98½	98½	98½
4	Emp O&R 5½s '42	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
41	Fed Water 5½s '54	103¾	102⅞	103⅜
1	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	84	84	84
1	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	93¼	93¼	93¼
4	Gen Ind Alc 6½s'44	100	100	120
2	Gen Ldy 6½s '37	81	81	81
3	Gen Theat Eq 6s'54	107	106⅝	107
2	Ga & Fla 6s'46	51	51	51
4	Georgia Pow 5s '67	95½	95½	95½
3	Grd Trunk 6½s '36	105½	105½	105½
5	Ground Grip 6s '44	99¼	99	99¼
39	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	99	97⅝	98
3	Gulf St Util 6s '56	93½	93⅛	93½
3	Hood Rub 5½s '36	86	86	86
10	Hygrade Food 6s'49	99½	99⅛	99½
11	Indep Oil 6s '39	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
11	Indianap P&L 5s 57	95⅝	95¼	95¼
2	Inter Pow Sec 7s 57	95	94⅞	94⅞
7	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	83½	83	83
9	Ia-Neb L&P 5s'57	89	89	89
2	Invest Co 5s '47ww	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
8	Jeddo High Cl 6s 41	105	105	105
4	Koppers G&C 5s '47	94½	94⅜	94½
3	Lehi P S 6s A 2026	102½	102⅜	102½
1	Mass Gas 5½s'46	101	101	101
4	McCord Rad 6s'43	92	92	92
12	Memph N Gas 6s 43	99	98⅞	99
5	Metro Ed 4½s '68	93½	91½	93½
1	Milw G&E 4½s '67	94½	94½	94½
6	Miss Riv Fl 6s '44	114⅞	114½	114⅞
1	Horris & Co 7½s'30	100	100	100
1	Muns Stm 6½s '37	117	117	117
1	Narragansett 5s'57	96½	96½	96½
5	Nat P Serv 5s '78	77	76⅝	77
2	Neisner Br 6s '48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	N State Pw 6½s'33	101	101	101
7	N Y P &Lt 4½s'67	90⅞	90⅛	90½
2	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	99½	99	99
1	Pac G & E 4½s '57	91	91	91
5	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	P Ohio Ed 6s '50ww	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Do 5½s '59 B	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
10	Peoples L&P 5s '79	92½	92½	92½
5	Pgh Coal 6s '49	99½	99½	99½
1	Penn D & W 6s '49	98¼	98¼	98¼
15	Poor & Co 6s '39	116½	113⅞	115⅛
1	Rel Bronze 6s '44	96	96	96
5	Rel Mang 5s '54	109¾	109¼	109¾
8	Rem Arms 5½s '30	98	97¾	98
18	Roch C Pow 5s '53	88	87	88
5	Scripps 5½s '43	92½	92¼	92¼
2	Shaw W&P 4½s'67	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Solvay Am 5s '42	92⅞	92	92⅞
4	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102⅞	102½	102⅞
2	So Cal Ed 5s '51	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Do 5s '52	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	So Cal Gas 5s '37	91½	91½	91½
1	S W Dair 6½s '38	95	95	95
10	Stand Inv 5½s '39	100½	100¼	100¼
6	St Pow&Lt 6s '37	96	95⅛	95⅜
20	Sun Maid Rais 6½s	92	91	91
1	Swift Co 5s '32	99	99	99
1	Tex P&Lt 5s '56	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Thermoid Co 6s '34	97	97	97
1	Ulen & Co 6s '44	99	99	99
1	Unit Am Inv5s '48	116	116	116
3	Unit L & R 6s '52	98	98	98
2	U S Rub 6½s '30	99	98½	98½
1	Do 6½s '34	98	98	98
3	U S Rub 6½s '36	97	97	97
1	Do 6½s '39	96¼	96⅛	96¼
12	Util P&Lt 5s '59	96½	96	96½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Baden C Mun 7s'51	93	93	93
3	B Aires Pr 7½s'47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Chile M Bk 6s'31	96	96	96
14	Do 6s '62	91¾	91½	91¾
1	Cheleans Con 7s'60	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	Com Pr Bk 5½s'37	83¼	83¼	83¼
6	Danish Con 5½s '55	97	97	97
1	El P Ger 6½s'98	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	Europ Mtg 7s '67	80	80	80
2	Finld RM Bk 6s'61	80	80	80
1	Frankfort 6½s '53	82½	82⅛	82⅛
1	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	90	90	90
3	Ger C Mun 6s'47	82	81½	81½
5	Hanover S Cr 6s'31	96	96	96
11	Ital S Pow 6s '63	74½	74½	74½
4	Prussia FS 6½s '51	91⅛	91⅛	91½
2	Do 6s '52	83	83	83
5	Rio Jan 6½s '59	87½	87½	87½
6	Ruhr Gs Co 6½s 53	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
5	Sauda Falls 5s '55	101½	101½	101½
4	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	90	90	90
5	Do 7s '46 ww	85½	85½	85½
5	Un El Sv 7s '56 ww	91¼	90½	91¼
3	Un Stl Ws 6½s47A	84	83	83

Sales stocks today, 928,600 shares.
Sales stocks year ago, 361,500 shares.
Sales bonds today, $1,014,000.
Sales bonds year ago, $1,851,000.
*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Sales—Stocks, 1,073,800.
Sales—Bonds, 1,010,000.

C. & N. to Offer $72,000,000 Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Chicago and Northwestern Railway in the near future will offer about $72,000,000 of convertible bonds.

The final action by the directors has not yet been taken, but is expected next week. The proceeds probably will be used to meet maturities of about $24,000,000 of the Northwestern and of about $44,700,000 of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway, a subsidiary, due between October 1 and June 1 of next year.

Leaders Say Gas Law Is Imperative

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—California's conservation law is constitutional and its enforcement not only feasible and logical but imperative if the state's natural resources are to be conserved for public welfare, state officials, their legal advisors and executives of the industry agreed, in brief discussion of gas conservation following manufacturers and industries committee luncheon at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Cities Service Hits At Oklahoma City

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company subsidiary of Cities Service Company, brought in well No. 1 in section 19-11-3 in the Oklahoma City pool, flowing at the rate of 19,000 barrels daily from the 6,500-foot level. The company owns royalty and half interest in the well.

Low-Priced Stocks?

What possibilities in these stocks, at these prices—

Willys-Ov'd. 22½? United Cig. S. 16?
Am. Agr. Chem. 11½? Schulte Ret. 20?
Cont. Motors 14½? Pr. Steel Car 17½?
Mad. Sq. Gar. 17½? United Gas Co. 36?
Fisk Rubber 8¼? Graham-Paige 24?

These and ten others analyzed in market report just prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
196 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP.—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
16	Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.26	98.26	98.26
17	Do 4th 4¼s	99.5	99.5	99.5
28	Treas 4¼s '47-52	106.20	106.20	106.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

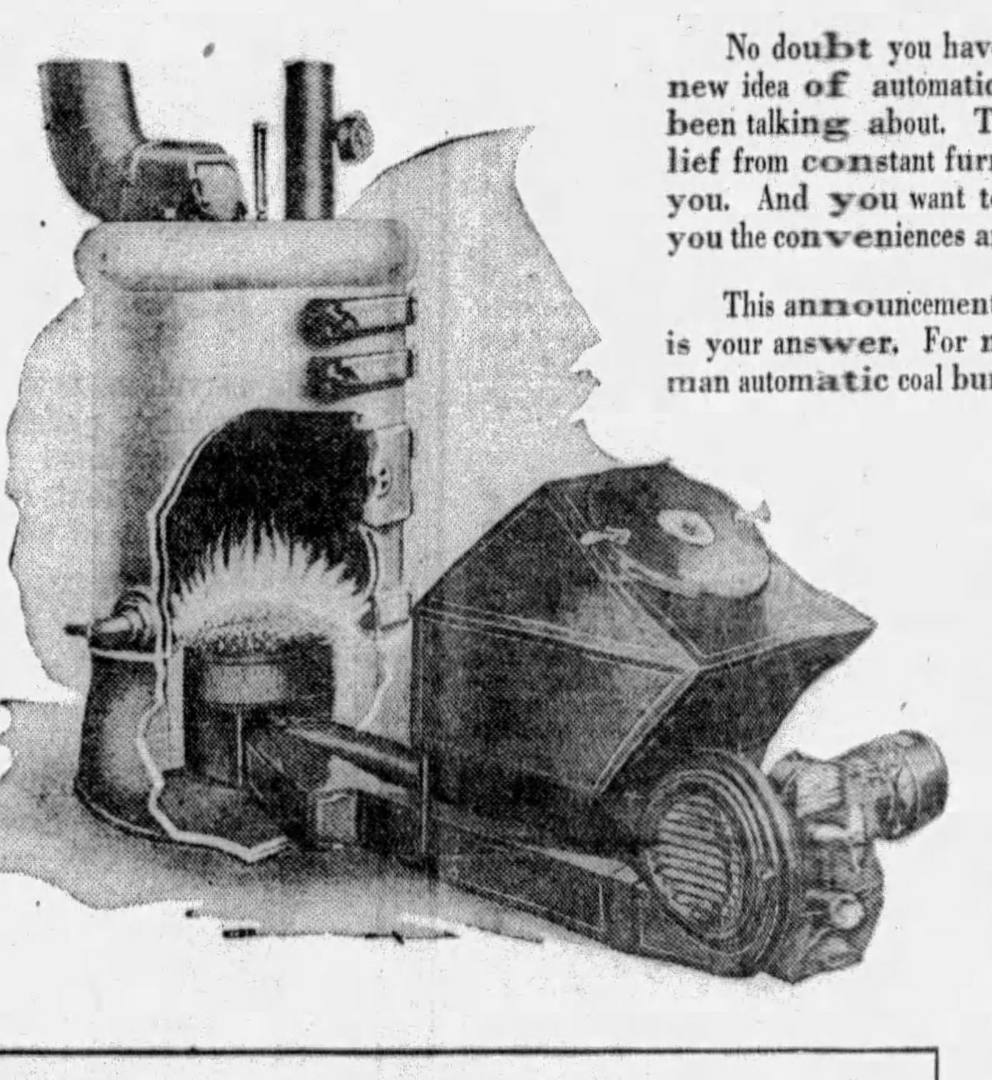
Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Ajax Rub gold 8s	79	79	79
45	Allegh Corp 5s '44	111¼	110½	111¼
70	Do 5s '49	111¼	111	11
2	All Chal 5s '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Am Chain sf db6s	98	98	98
12	Am I G Ch 5½s '49	117½	116⅝	117
11	Am Int 5½s '49	113	112⅝	112⅝
2	Am Smelt 5s	100	99¾	99¾
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103	103	103
5	Am T & T 5½s	105½	105¼	105¼
7	Do sf 5s '60	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
276	Do cvt 4½s '39	217½	215⅝	217
1	Ang Chil Nit	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	Arm & Co D5½s	86½	86	86¼
11	A T &SFcvt4½s'48	161½	161½	161½
1	Do gen 4s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
14	Do adj 4s st	86½	85½	85½
1	Do Tr Sh L 4s	86½	86½	86½
4	A G & W I 5s	72	72	72
1	Atl Refin deb 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Baldwin Loco 5s	106½	106½	106½
5	B & O rfg 6s '95	107½	107½	107½
19	Do 5s D 2000	100	99¾	100
7	Do cvt 4½s	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
1	Do gold 4s	91	91	91
4	Beth Steel cn 6s A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
24	Do con 5½s	104½	104¼	104½
16	B & M 5s '67	94½	94¼	94¼
1	Bot Cos Mills 6½s	58	58	58
1	Bway&7th Av cn 5s	83	83	83
12	Brooklyn M T 6s	90	89¾	90
1	B Q & S con 5s	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
1	B R & P con 4½s	87	87	87
1	Bush Term con 5s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	By-Prod Ck 5½s'45	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Cal Gas & El 5s	98	98	98
5	Cal Pet 5½s '38	99¼	99	99¼
6	Do 5s	96¼	95¼	96¼
5	Can N Ry 4½s '30	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Do 4½s '57	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Do 4½s '68	92½	92½	92½
3	Can Nor s f 7s	111	111	111
3	Can Nor deb 6½s	114	114	114
1	Can Pac 4½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Do deb 4s	82	82	82
4	Cent of Ga con 5s	99	99	99
2	Certainteed 5½s'48	73	73	73
23	Chesap Corp 5s '47	99¼	98⅝	98⅝
10	Ches & O gen 4½s	95½	95½	95½
5	Chi Gt Western 4s	64	64	64
4	CM&StP Gen 4½s E	89½	89¼	89¼
24	Do 5s '75	88⅞	88⅛	88⅞
31	Do adj 5s 2000	79¼	78¾	79
13	CR I & P rfg 4s	92½	92⅛	92⅛
1	CStPM&O con 6s	99	99	99
1	C T Hte & S E 5s	91½	91½	91½
1	Do inc 5s	83¼	83¼	83¼
2	Ch & West Ind 4s	84⅝	84	84⅝
2	Chile Cop 5s '47	93½	93¼	93¼
5	Cleve Un Term 5s	101	101	101
1	ColumG&E 5s'52Apr	97⅛	97¼	97¼
50	Do 5s'52May	97	96⅝	96⅝
6	Com Inv Tr 6s	91	90½	90½
30	Do 5½s'49	107	106	106
4	Con Coal Md 5s	65	65	65
5	ConGasNY 5½s'45	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	ContainerCorp 6s'46	92¾	92¾	92¾
6	CuCaneSug deb8s	58¼	58	58
2	Cu No Rys 5½s	78	78	78
1	Cuba RR 5s	83½	83½	83½
1	Cu-Am Sug col 8s	99¾	99¾	99¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	90¾	90½	90¾
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	103½	103½	103½
5	Gt Nor Ry 7s A	109¼	109⅜	109⅜
1	Do 5½s B	106	106	106
2	G B & W deb B ct	37	37	37
5	Hudsn Coal 5s A'62	73	73	73
2	Hud & Man rf 5sA	89½	89½	89½
2	Do adj inc 5s	74	74	74
4	Hum O & R 5½s	100½	100⅛	100⅛
2	Ill Central 4¾s	95⅛	95	95
12	IC&CSL&NO 4½s C	94½	94½	94½
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s	99½	99½	99½
4	Interb R Transit 7s	90½	90	90
34	Do rfg 5s	63⅝	63½	63½
27	Do rfg 5s sta	64	63½	63½
12	Int Cement 5s '48	101	100½	101½
5	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	87½	87½	87½
1	Do 1st 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Int Match 5s '47	95	95	95
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	90	90	90
1	Int Rys C A 6½s'47	93	93	93
177	Int T & cvt 4½s'39	218½	215	216½
7	Do deb 4½s '52	91	90¾	91
1	K C Ft S & Men 4s	91	91	91
2	K C Term 1st 4s	86	86	86
1	Kinn & Co cvt 7½s	104	104	104
1	Kresge Found 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
18	Lautaro Nit 6s '54	99½	99	99
16	Leh V Pa con4s2003	84½	84½	84½
2	Loew's Inc 6sww'41	106½	106½	106½
1	Lou Gas & Elec 5s	100	100	100
25	Louis&N 1st rfg4½s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Mkt St Ry 7s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
6	McCormick ER6s'34	101½	101½	101½
2	McCrory St 5½s'41	96⅝	96½	96½
11	Met Ed 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	Met Ed 5s	72	72	72
6	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	MER&L 1st5s'61B	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
1	Do 4½s	98½	98½	98½
1	M & St L 1st rf 4s	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
8	MStP&SSM 5½s	85	85	85
1	Do gtd 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Mo Pac cv5½s'49A	116⅝	116	116⅝
1	Do rfg 5s '65 A	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Do 5s '77 F	95½	95⅜	95½
2	Do 5s '78 G	95⅛	95	95
1	Do gen 4s	71	71	71
1	Mont Pw rfg5sA'43	100½	100¼	100¼
2	Do 5s D '62	97	97	97
41	Nat Dairy 5½s '48	96	95⅝	96
6	NEngT&T gen4½sB	97½	97¼	97¼
2	NYC&HR deb 6s	105⅛	105	105
5	Do rf & imp 4½s	95	95	95
1	NYCL a Sh coltr3½s	74½	74½	74½
5	NYC&StL 5½s A	102⅛	102⅜	102⅜
10	Do 4½s C '78	93	93	93
1	N Y Edis rfg 6½s	111	111	111
1	N Y & Jersey 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	N YNH&H cvt6s'48	134	134	134
2	Do 1s&rfg4½s'67	86	86	86
1	Do deb 4s '57	76	76	76
7	N Y State Rys 4½s	26	26	26
3	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107¼	107	107
1	Do gen 4½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Nor Am C 6½s '40	68½	68½	68½
1	Nor Am Ed5½s '63	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Nor Pac 6s B	110½	110½	110½
1	Do gen 3s	63½	63½	63½
1	Nor St Pow 6s B	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Do 5s A	99	99	99
13	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99½	99¼	99½
5	Pac G & El 5s	101½	101½	101½
5	Parmt Bway 5½s	99¾	99½	99¾
1	P F Lasky 6s '47	98	98	98
2	Pathe Ex 7'37war	70	70	70
10	Penn Dix 6s A '41	78	78	78
4	Penn R R 7s '30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Do gold 6½s	108¼	108	108¼
8	Do gen 5s '68	105	104¾	105
1	Do 5s '64	102¼	102½	102¼
24	Do 4¾s '63	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Do con 4½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Do gen 4½s	95½	95	95
14	Phila Co 5s '67	96½	95⅝	96½
13	Phil Read C&I 6s	107	106	107
1	Phil Pet 5¼s '39	89¼	89¼	89¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Shell Pipe Li 5s'52	93	93	93
1	Shell Un 5s'47	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	Shubert Thea 6s'42	74	74	74
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	Do 6½s	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
13	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s'38	95½	95	95
2	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
6	So Pac 4½s'69 war	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	Do rfg 4s'55	87	87	87
3	So Ry gen 6½s	117⅝	117½	117⅝
10	Do gen 6s	112½	112⅛	112½
3	Do con 5s	105⅛	105¼	105¼
4	Do gen 4s	85⅝	85	85
1	Do 4s M&O div	87¼	87¼	87¼
12	StdOilNJ deb 5s	101	100⅞	101
3	Stevens Hotel 6s	93	93	93
1	Sug Est Oriente 7s	72	72	72
1	Tenn C&Ch 6s'44B	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Tex&Pac 5sB'77	98	98	98
27	Do 5s'79 C	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	T St L&W50-yr4s'50	87	87	87
3	Toledo Trac 5½s	99½	99¼	99¼
15	Tran Con Oil6½s'38	102⅝	102	102½
5	Transx T Coal6½s'43	95½	95¼	95½
3	Trumbull Stl 6s'40	102½	102½	102½
4	Un El Lt&P rf5s'33	99	98½	99
2	Un Oil Cal 5s C	97	97	97
5	Un Pac 4½s '67	96	96	96
8	Do 1st 4s	93½	93	93½
2	Do rfg 4s	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
1	Unit Drug Del 5s'53	91½	91½	91½
2	U S Rub 7½s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
14	Do 5s	86	85½	86
1	U S Steel sf 5s	109½	109½	109½
3	Universal P & R 6s	78¼	77¾	77¾
10	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	97¼	97	97¼
5	Wabash R R 1st 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	W Quinlan 6s '39	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Warn Sug rf 7s '39	62	61	62
4	Wash W Pow 5s	102	101	102
1	Western Elec 5s	100	100	100
10	West Md 5½s A'77	101	100¾	101
2	Do 4s	92	92	92
7	W P Pow 5½s'53F	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Do 5s '63 E	101½	101½	101½
42	W Un col tr 5s '38	108	107½	108
1	West El Mfg 5s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Wheel Stl 5½s'48A	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s '53 B	85½	85½	85½
2	White S M 6s ex-w	88	88	88
6	Wick-Spen Stcvt7s	42½	42⅛	42½
2	Wilkesb & E 1st 5s	62	62	62
8	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	100	98⅞	100
10	Wis Cen 4s S&Ddiv	85¾	85¾	85¾
12	Ygn S & T 5s '78	100	99⅝	99⅝

FOREIGN ISSUES

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4	Akershus 5s '63	86	85⅞	85⅞
1	Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	94	94	94
18	Argentine 6s '57 A	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
5	Do 6s '58 B	99	99	99
25	Do sf 6s '60 May	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 6s '60 Sept	99	98¾	98¾
6	Do 6s '60 Oct	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
21	Do 6s '61 Feb	98⅞	98½	98⅞
1	Do 6s 1961 May	98½	98½	98½
2	Do 5½s '62	92	92	92
3	Australia 5s '555	94¼	94	94¼
1	Do 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
2	Do 4½s '56	86	86	86
1	Batav Pet 4½s '42	91	91	91
5	Belgium 8s '41	108	108	108
7	Do 7s '55	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Belg Stab Ln 7s '56	105⅝	105¾	105¾
1	Belgium 6½s '49	105	105	105
6	Do 6s '55	100¼	100	100¼
4	Berlin City 6½s '50	92¾	92¾	92¾
30	Do 6s '58	82½	82⅛	82⅛
8	Do Elec 6½s '51	89½	89	89
6	B'linElElev 6½s '56	90	90	90
14	Bolivia 8s '47	100	99⅝	100
4	Do 7s 1960	81	81	81
6	Bordeaux 6s '34	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
7	Brazil 8s '41	105¼	105	105
2	Do 7½s '52	104½	104¼	104½
5	Do 6½s '26-57	88½	88	88
10	Do 6½s '27-57	88¾	88¼	88¼
3	Bremen 7s '35	100	100	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Col M Bk 7s '46	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
1	Do 7s '47	85½	85½	85½
4	Do 6½s '47	78	78	78
2	Comp Ant 7½s '39	45½	45½	45½
4	Costa Rica 7s '51	91½	91	91½
7	Cuba 5½s '53	101½	101½	101½
2	Cundinamarca 6½s	77	77	77
6	Czecho 8s '51	109½	109½	109½
2	Denmark 6s '42	103½	103½	103½
2	Do 5½s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14	Do 4½s '62	85⅝	85½	85⅝
1	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97	97	97
1	Dresd sf 7s '45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	Duke P Pow 6s'66	104⅜	103⅝	103⅝
4	D E Indies sf6s'62	102½	102½	102½
3	Do 6s '47	102⅝	102½	102⅝
1	Do 5½s '53 Mar	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Do 5½s '53 Nov	102	102	102
5	Est Ry ext sf 7s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Fiat 7 '46 ex-war	90½	90½	90½
1	Finland sfg 7s '50	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Do 6½s '56	92	92	92
103	France 7½s '41	112¼	111⅞	112¼
13	Do 7s '49	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	French Nat SS 7s'49	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Ger C AgBk 6'38Apr	85⅛	85½	85⅛
13	Do 6s '60 Oct	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
8	Ger ext Loan 7s'49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Ger Gen El 6s '48	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
5	Graz 8s '54	96	96	96
4	GtConElPJap 7s '44	96	96	96
1	Do 6½s '50	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
8	Greece 7s '64	94⅛	94	94
2	Do 6s '68	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	Haiti 6s '52	99	99	99
7	Hungary 7½s '44	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Hung M 7½s '45	89¼	89¼	89¼
4	Ital P Util 7s '52	90¼	90¼	90¼
16	Italy 7s '51	95⅜	95	95⅜
4	Japan 6½s '54	100½	100⅛	100½
12	Jap S L 4s '31	92⅜	92½	92⅜
102	Krueg & T 5s'59wr	101⅝	101¼	101½
2	Leipzig sfg 7s '47	98	98	98
1	Low A P 7½s '50	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Lyons 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Marseilles 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Med Munic 6½s '54	76½	76½	76½
1	Merid E 7s '57	96	96	96
5	Milan City 6½s '52	85	85	85
5	Minas Ger 6½s '52	89	89	89
2	Netherlnds 6s '72	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	N So Wales 5s '57	92	92	92
4	Do 5s '58	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Nord Ry sf 6½s '50	102	101⅝	101⅝
3	No Ger Lloyd 6s '47	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	Norway 6s '52	101	100⅝	100⅝
3	Do 6s '43	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Norway 5½s '65	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 5s '63	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
6	Norweg H E 5½s'57	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3	Orient D Ltd5½s'58	84½	83½	84½
8	P-L Med 7s '58	103	102⅞	103
13	Do 6s '58	99⅛	99¼	99⅛
7	Paulista Ry 7s '42	100	99½	100
2	Peru 7s '59	99½	99½	99½
18	Do 1st 6s '60	84	83⅞	83⅞
5	Do 2d 6s '61	84	84	84
1	Poland 8s '50	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
20	Do 7s '47	85	85	85
2	Porto Aleg 8s '61	101⅛	101¼	101¼
7	Do 7½s '66	96	96	96
4	Queensland 7s '41	108⅝	107½	108⅝
3	Rhinelbe 7s '46 w	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Do 7s '46 ex-w	95⅝	95⅜	95⅜
5	Rhine Main 7s '50	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Rhine Westp 6s '52	87½	87½	87½
6	Wo 6s '53 war	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Rio de Jan 8s '46	105	105	105
2	Do 6½s '53	89¼	89¼	89¼
4	Rio Gr do Sul 7s'66	105½	105¼	105½
3	Do 7s '66	93	93	93
	Do 6s '68	81½	81½	81½
16	Rome 6½s '52	87	86⅝	86⅝
3	Salvador 8s '48	110	110	110
2	San Paulo Cy 8s 52	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
10	Do 6½s '57	90	90	90
1	San Paulo St 8s'36	103	103	103
1	Do 7s '56	98	98	98
21	Sant Fe Arg 7s'42	96⅝	95	95
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

and now the wonderful Iron Fireman is available for your home...

Iron Fireman heating engineers are busy making installations in thousands of homes throughout the United States and Canada



No doubt you have wanted to know more about this new idea of automatic heating, which your friends have been talking about. Their statements about all-winter relief from constant furnace tending hold vital interest for you. And you want to know how your furnace can give you the conveniences and savings of automatic coal heat.

This announcement of the new Iron Fireman De Luxe is your answer. For now the same wonderful Iron Fireman automatic coal burner, which for years has been making such substantial heating savings in apartments, hotels, office buildings, schools, factories of every description—is available for your home.

Iron Fireman De Luxe brings you fuel economies similar to those which thousands of enthusiastic industrial users are obtaining. It brings you "Forced Underfiring"—the scientific way of burning coal. It is practical, absolutely safe . . . designed and finished in the smart modern style, especially for fine homes. And it is automatic . . . starts itself in the morning . . . fires itself . . . requires but a minimum of attention.

The Iron Fireman can be installed in any kind of home or industrial furnace, either old or new. Get in touch with us and our engineer will advise you as to what type your furnace requires. Mail attached coupon or call Court 1520.

Mail This Coupon

RUSH MACHINERY CO.,
32 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: I am interested in your De Luxe Iron Fireman Coal Burner for use in my home, apartment, etc. Please send literature.

Name ....

Address ....

Phone..

RUSH MACHINERY CO.

Court 1520 | *Distributors for* THE IRON FIREMAN *Automatic Coal Burner* | 32 E. Carson St.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

By LEO HILLMANN.

CONTINUE WITH BANK

E. T.—I am a wage-earner and have saved $500, which I want to invest. I have been told to buy Mother Lode. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Mother Lode, which pays 20 cents a share semi-annually, is speculative. It has been officially stated that unless new ore bodies were found, the life of the mine must be limited. You should be conservative. But you haven't enough for investment. The difference between savings bank interest and income from $500 invested in a standard security would be very small. Continue with the savings bank until you have $2,000. Then write to us for advice.

HAS A LOSS

Y. S.—What are the latest earnings for Chrysler Corporation? I own 50 shares at a much higher level. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—For the first six months of this year Chrysler Corporation earned $4.06 a share, compared with $3.98 for similar period in 1927. Net profits of $6.79 a share in 1928 contrasted with $6.55 a share in 1927. The company is the third largest producer of motor cars in the United States and the figures warrant current dividend. No one, however, has a foreknowledge of stock prices. Your guess would be as good a ours. Therefore, you must decide whether you want to sell at a loss or hold for a possible advance.

A SPECULATION.

W. R.—What is your opinion of the possibilities of Pennroad Corporation for a long pull?

Ans.—"Possibilities" is a broad word. We do not know future prices. If you seek a market profit, choose your own medium. Pennroad Corporation, which represents the investment holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad, pays no dividend. The stock is a speculation. Our advice is based on investment principles. Whenever you decide you want an income from securities, let us know the amount of your cash surplus.

STOCK DECLINES

L. V.—I bought 50 shares Hahn Department Stores at 53. A sale now would mean a severe loss. What shall I do?

Ans.—We don't advise on the market position of any stock. You wanted to speculate when you bought Hahn Department Stores. Therefore, you should not complain now. The company operates 23 department stores, established many years ago, but earnings have not yet produced dividends on the junior issue. Because your problem involves speculation, you must make your own decision.

NEED FACTS

F. H.—I have noticed your column and find it interesting. I own no securities and should like your opinion of a purchase of Radio, Anaconda Copper and General Motors. Do you think they will advance to higher levels?

Ans.—Who knows future price? You must do your own guessing. A business man, in possession of a background of good bonds and preferred stocks, might be justified in a reasonable purchase of General Motors and Anaconda Copper. Both companies are recognized leaders in their respective fields, and earnings have been satisfactory. Radio common, however, paying nothing, is a sheer speculation. In the event that you want an income, give us facts about your financial circumstances. Then we can offer suitable suggestions.

STOCK DECLINES

N. E.—I own 20 shares Endicott Johnson at 77. Shall I sell at a loss?

Ans.—You have no loss unless you do sell. The decline in Endicott Johnson is reflected in lower earnings, which in the first six months of this year were 16 cents a share, against $3.16 for similar period in 1928. In the full 1928 year they were $5.85 a share, contrasted with $7.67 in 1927. The company is the largest shoe manufacturer in the country and dividends have been paid since organization in 1919. In a recent statement the president said: "Going into the fall period, best half of the year, we are in fine shape, and look for a satisfactory result at the end of the year." The unforeseen drop in prices for hides influenced the company to write off inventories at market.

SOUND SELECTION

C. I.—Past advice has been helpful. What is your opinion of a purchase of Standard Gas and Electric preferred?

Ans.—Standard Gas and Electric controls the largest system of electric, gas and traction companies in the country. Earnings have covered fixed charges comfortably for many years. For 12 months ended March 31, this year, net profits applicable to the $4 preferred were $18.04 a share, contrasted with $20.25 for similar period in 1928. You may buy a proper amount to hold. Currently quoted around 65, the yield is about 6 per cent. Don't entirely reduce your cash surplus.

FOUR STOCKS

D. B.—I have noticed your advice to others and need assistance, too. I have $5,000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest in good stocks. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—For a little more than $4,000, you can get 10 shares each American Ice preferred, Bayuk Cigar first preferred, New York Steam 6 per cent preferred and Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred. The annual income is $260. The best place for the rest of your fund is in the savings bank.

MUST DECIDE

F. F.—On your advice I bought 10 shares Consolidated Gas at 108. Now that the stock is much higher, shall I take the profit?

Ans.—Our advice to buy Consolidated Gas was based on investment principles. We had no knowledge of future prices. You must decide whether the paper profit outweighs the fact that you are a shareholder in the largest operating gas and electric light enterprise in the country. Dividends have been paid on the common stock for more than 40 years. Furthermore, the New York Public Service Commission has approved a plan to offer stockholders of record September 16 "rights" to purchase one new share at $75 for every 10 shares held. You will hear from the company in a few weeks.

AN ADDITIONAL $2,000.

Miss T. H.—I am a business woman and own $2,000 Morris Plan certificates. I have saved an additional $2,000, which I want to invest. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Stocks would be all right with the solid background you have. For less than $1,700 for 10 shares each Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred and Jamaica Water Supply preferred you could get $105 annually, or 6.4 per cent. Morris Plan certificates are sound. You will have close to $400 left in the bank as a nucleus for further savings.

FOUR STOCKS

M. H.—What is your opinion of my stocks? I own 39 shares American Telephone and Telegraph, 60 National Dairy Products, four General Motors and three American Car and Foundry.

Ans.—Earnings for American Telephone and Telegraph, National Dairy Products and General Motors justify current dividends. Net income of American Car and Foundry Company has shown wide fluctuation in recent years, but because of the good financial condition dividends have been maintained on the common from 1907. National Dairy Products' stockholders of record September 3 may subscribe for one new share at $55 for each 10 shares held. Exercise your "rights."

SHOULD DIVERSIFY

J. D.—Recently, I have noticed your column and decided to write for advice. Several months ago I bought one hundred shares Associated Dry Goods at 67, from which price the stock has declined. Shall I buy one hundred shares more to average?

Ans.—An attempt to "average" usually results in disappointment. Against the $2.50 a share annual dividend, Associated Dry Goods showed earnings of $3.49 a share in 1928, compared with $4.30 in 1927 and $4.21 in 1926. The company, organized in 1916 as a holding company, controls an important chain of department stores. Current annual dividend has been maintained on the common since issuance in 1925. You have enough. In fact, unless you own other securities you have focused a large amount of capital on a single issue. Why not seek diversification for any additional funds?

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

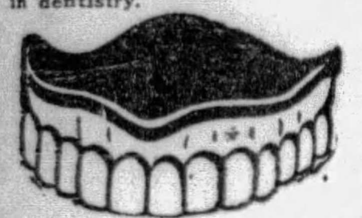
SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

River Level Falls As Heat Continues

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7. — The Monongahela River neared its lowest stage in three years today, the gauges registering a 10.8 foot level. Fayette, Washington and Greene Counties continued to swelter in the intense heat.

SAVE HALF!

On guaranteed unbreakable plates with gold pin teeth, the last thing in dentistry.



The comfort and natural appearance of this remarkable plate is rivaled only by nature itself. And yet, the cost is less than that charged for ordinary rubber plates, which cause so much mouth irritation.

RUBBER PLATES AS LOW AS $9
Filling, X-ray, Cleaning or Painless Extraction.... $1

Loose and Broken Plates Repaired and Reset At Actual Cost
WHILE YOU WAIT
CROWN AND BRIDGEWORK
FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. Sapper's Dentists
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. & Sat., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
412 MARKET STREET
Opp. McCann's Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone COurt 0277

(Advertisement)

He Gives You A New Skin

Smooth, Clear and Beautiful

In 3 Days' Time!

On Any Part of Your Face, Neck, Arms, Hands, Body

READ FREE OFFER

What would you say if you awoke some morning—looked in your mirror and saw a new, youthlike, clear skin on your face, and the ugly blemishes all gone?

You would jump with joy—like thousands of people have done who have learned how to perform this simple treatment themselves—the same that foreign beauty doctors have charged enormous prices for.

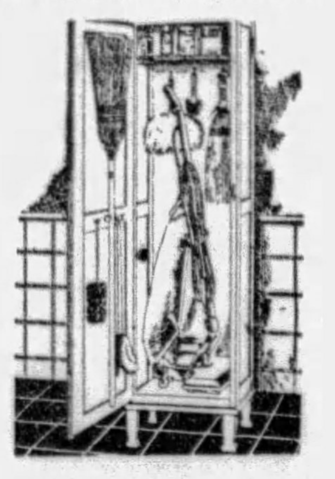
—and, what was considered impossible before—the banishing of pimples, blackheads, freckles, large pores, tan, oily skin, wrinkles, and other defects—can now be done by any person at home, in 3 days' time, harmlessly and economically.

It is all explained in a new treatise called "BEAUTIFUL NEW SKIN IN 3 DAYS," which is being mailed absolutely free to readers of this newspaper by the author. So, worry no more over your humiliating skin and complexion, or signs of approaching age. Simply send your name and address to WM. WITOL, 239-D, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and you will receive it by return mail without charge. If pleased, tell your friends about it.

Further Proof of May-Stern's GREATER Value Giving

3-HOUR SALE
Monday—9 to 12

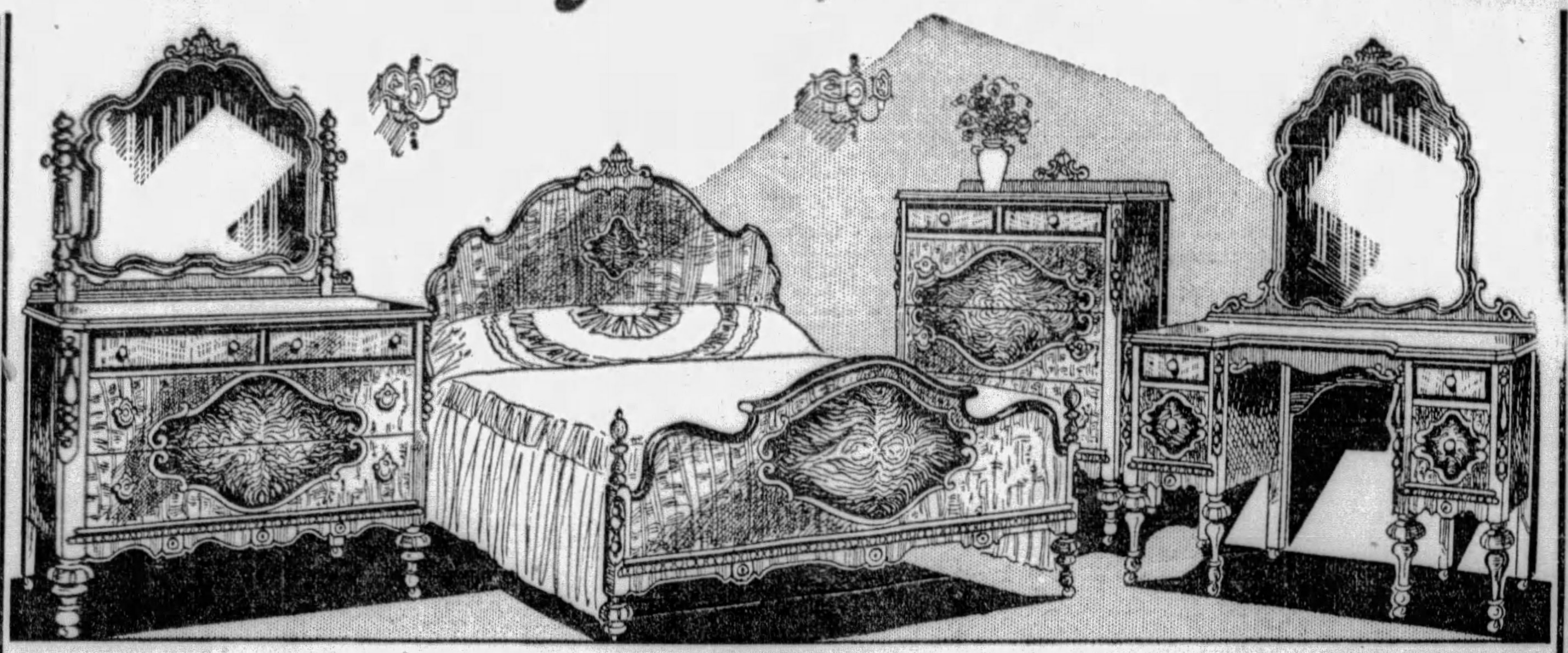
Broom Closets



Your Choice of Grey, Green or White.

$6.95

In keeping with the modern trend of house furnishings, comes these handy broom closets, finished in a choice of three colors to match the rest of your kitchen. Dustproof construction and will last a lifetime.



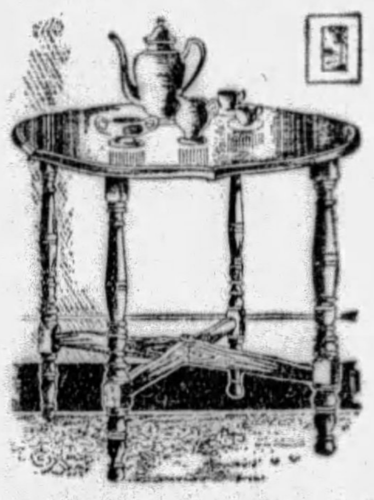
Magnificent 3-Piece Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite

Tomorrow—on sale at an astounding low price. A spectacular feature for the Monday sale. A brand new style of beautiful design and, to our knowledge, shown for the first time in Pittsburgh. Strikingly paneled with burl walnut of exceptionally beautiful graining and large size. Graceful, full size bed, chest of drawers and your choice of 45-inch dresser or fully dustproof French Vanity! Excellently built of fine walnut veneers and other choice cabinet woods! All drawers have solid oak interiors and center drawer guides! If desired, a chiffrobe may be substituted instead of chest of drawers. This special price for tomorrow only!

$98.50
Only $9 Monthly

3-HOUR SALE
Monday—9 to 12

Coffee Tables

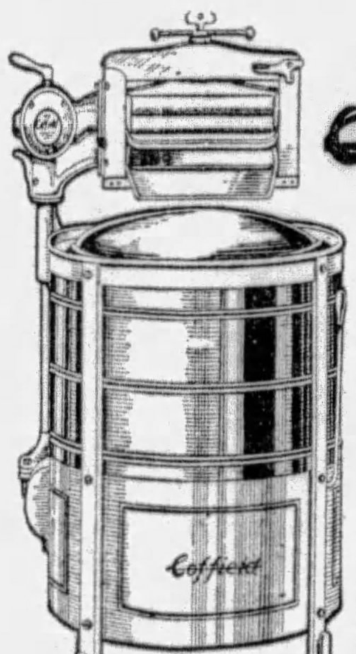


In Mahogany Finish
The Ideal Small Table

$2.98

Here is a special that will be sold before the demand for them is ended. They are one of the finest values ever offered to the Pittsburgh public. Just the table for serving during the afternoon party and just the right heighth. Come early to make sure of yours.

For a Limited Time Only—
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
For Your Old Washer . . . . .
on this NEW MODEL Coffield



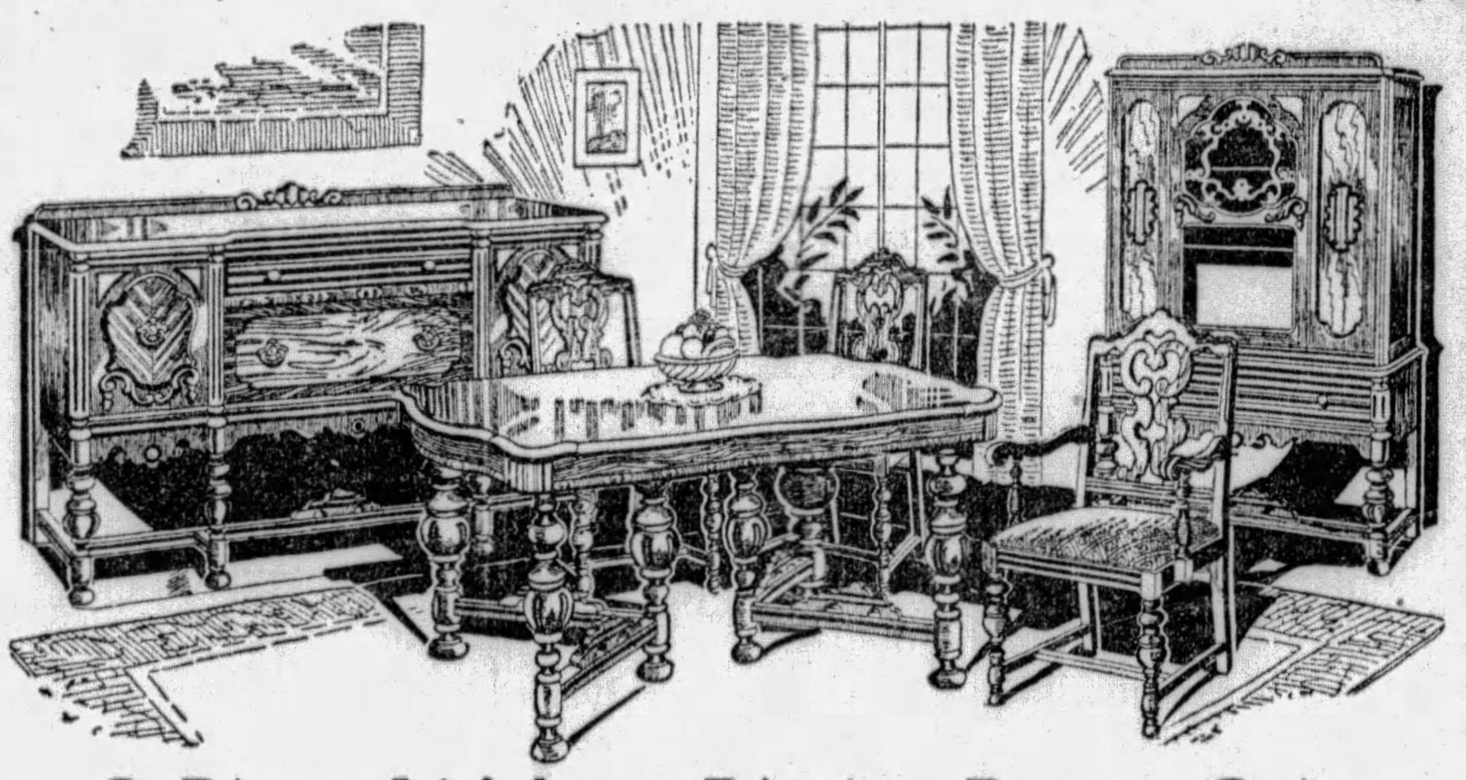
$119.50

We are able to offer this sensational trade-in by special permission and it holds good for just a short time. Take advantage of it while it lasts. All machines in this trade-in sale are brand new and latest model COFFIELD.

The FAMOUS Coffield

A washer that needs no special introduction to the Pittsburgh public. Famous the world over for its outstanding qualities. Equipped with a large copper tub, it takes up only a little space. Does the wash quickly, has GOLD SEAL wringer, safety control, wrought iron frame, sturdy construction, silent and easy to run. Relieve your wash day burdens with a COFFIELD.

ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!



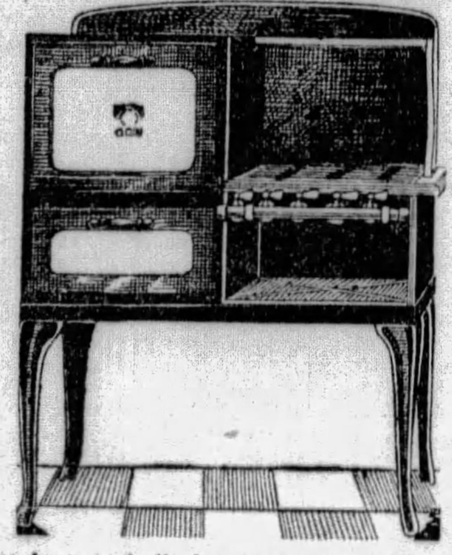
8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

This marvelous new suite is richly embellished in charming, matched-grain, overlay panels, the latest heavily ridged surfaces and bird's-eye maple decorations! Large buffet, extension table and five side and a host chair. Seats are lovely patterned, soft Jacquard, fully padded. China cabinet at slight additional cost. A value at...

$119
Only $10 Monthly

Now 25-35-50% Off
On All Rebuilt
Stoves-Heaters-Ranges

SAVE



SAVE

All have been rebuilt by experts and new parts installed where necessary. Can hardly be told from new ones and will give you the same amount of good service.

$17.50 Coal Heaters	$ 8.75
$35.00 Coal Heaters	17.50
$150.00 Combination Ranges	85.00

Almost a complete assortment and included are enameled ranges, combinations of famous makes, coal heaters and many others to select from. Come early for choice selection. This lot is almost sold out now.

ON EASY TERMS!

Clean Up—with a 'General Electric'

The nationally advertised and high grade sweeper made by the General Electric Company.

EASY TERMS!

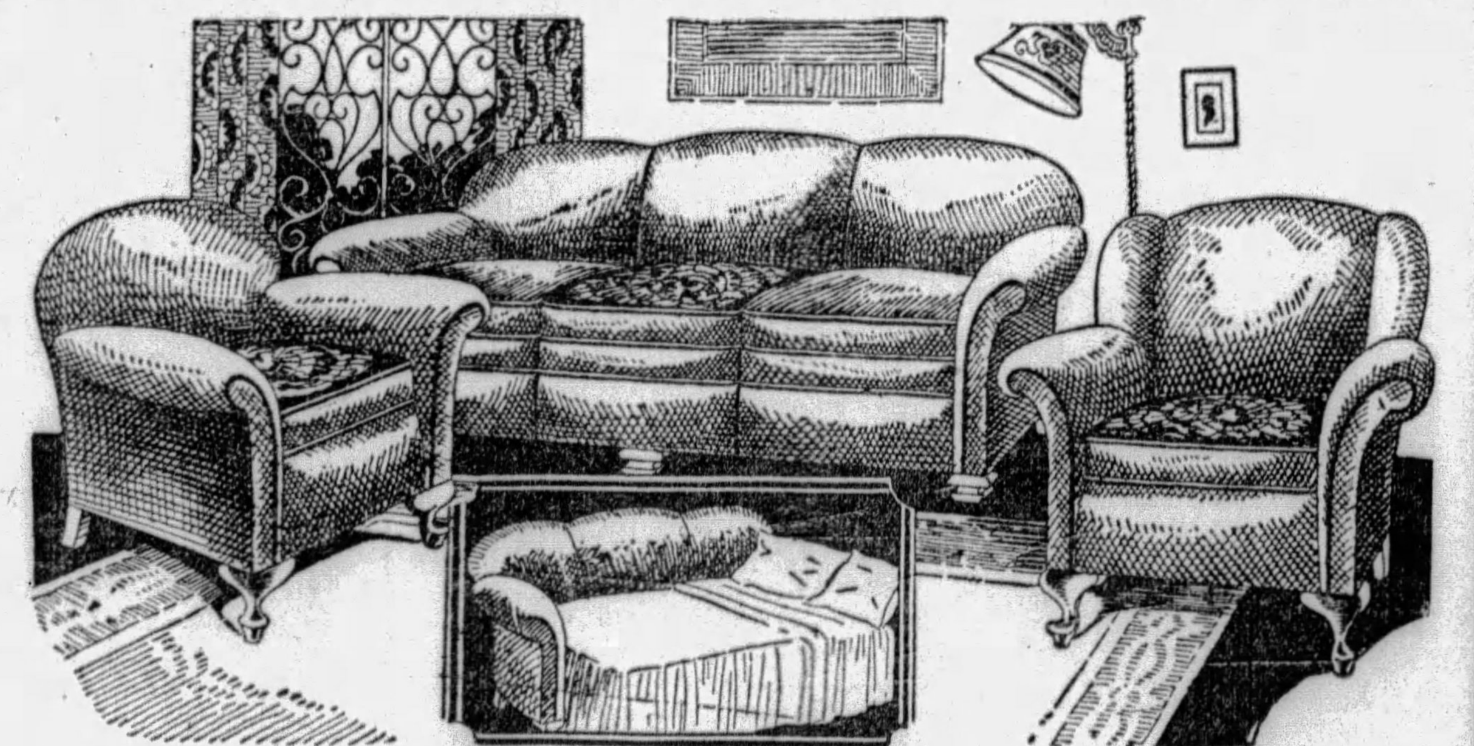
$24.50

Complete Set of Attachments, $6.50

Or If You Prefer, the SENIOR MODEL

Has the same fine qualities, including the famous "14 points of Superiority" and is larger and more powerful. $35

Complete Set of Attachments—$10



2-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite

Only on special occasions could you ever expect to find such an unparalleled value! This KROEHLER made bed davenport suite is a luxurious new style! Renowned quality is built in each piece. The covering is beautiful Mohair and the davenport conceals a full-size bed. Your choice of either the Club or the Wing Chair. The reverse sides of the cushions are in contrasting tapestry. A super value tomorrow at

$119
Only $10 Monthly

New Fall Rugs Are Here!

A Beautiful Rug in the Home at Little Cost to You.

Hundreds of New and Unusual Patterns to Choose From.

And now—the new Fall showing of finest grade Brussels, Velvets and Axminsters at prices well within the means of every purse. Beautiful colorings and patterns, some following the trend of the modern ideas that will amaze you with their beauty.

Brussels	Velvets	Axministers
$15.95	$27.95	$31.95

This is the time to buy your new rugs and take advantage of the low prices that prevail. Full room size 9x12. Others in sizes that will fit any room in the house.

May-Stern's Easy Terms!

The Store of Real Values

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

The Store of Real Values

JOHNSTON ANNEXES AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Sun Telegraph Sports

KREMER HURLS BUCS TO WIN OVER ROBINS

ST. PAUL STAR OVERCOMES WILLING'S LEAD AND WINS, 4 AND 3, AT PEBBLE BEACH

Fans' Hostile Attitude Toward Portland Doctor Mars Final Match; Play Not Up To Championship Standard

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—The amateur golfing capital of the United States shifted today from Atlanta to St. Paul when Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, fighting son of the great Mid-West, beat the battling dentist of the Pacific northwest, Dr. Oscar F. Willing, 4 up and 3 to play, in the final match of the first tournament ever held this side of the Rockies.

Johnston, competing in the title round for the first time in his career, succeeded to the championship relinquished by Bobby Jones when the favorite golfing son of Dixie was unceremoniously eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodman, of Omaha.

The 33-year old St. Paul investment broker, whose boyish manner seemed to catch the fancy of the crowd, rallied after a bad start to overhaul and beat the veteran Dr. Willing in a match that was marred by erratic play and by an attitude of distinct hostility toward the loser on the part of a good share of the gallery.

HOSTILE TO WILLING

Except for the gallant fighting spirit manifested by both contestants right up to the finishing stroke on the thirty-third green, where Johnston got the half that clinched the issue, the brand of golf was not up to championship standard as it has come to be exemplified by Ex-Emperor Jones; but the attitude of the gallery toward the robust Oregonian was as remarkable as anything ever witnessed in 33 years of competition for the amateur crown.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Willing carried the banner of the Pacific Coast in the final round for the first time and in the first tournament held in the Far West, the gallery of perhaps 5,000 spectators manifested strong support of Johnston throughout and gave him a tremendous ovation at the finish.

The match witnessed a startling outburst of cheers at the eighth hole, when Willing missed a shot in a trap and Johnston won his first hole after apparently having tossed it away by putting his second shot over the cliff of the oceanside. Again, at the sixteenth hole, when St. Paul Jimmy really began his uphill fight to victory, scattering cheers echoed as Willing's second shot trickled over the edge of the green into a trap, from which it took the doctor two to get out.

WEEK ON GREENS

Had Johnston been able to sink at least a half dozen short putts, ranging from four to eight feet, he would have won the match long before the third-third. Jimmy was nervous and wild at the start, ginding traps, woods or rough on six of the first nine holes. He steadied down after that, got his irons and wood under control, but repeatedly lost chances to win by failing on puts that looked ridiculously easy. Fortunately for the St. Paul star,

(Continued on Page Five. This Part.)

YANKS, TIGERS SHARE HONORS IN TWIN BILL

Ruth Hits Forty-First Home Run as Huggmen Snap Four-Game Losing String.

Uhle Gets 5-4 Decision, But Detroit Is Beaten in Final, 11-7; Alexander Stars.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—The Yankees suffered their fourth straight defeat when they dropped the first game of a double-header to the Detroit Tigers here today by a score of 5 to 4, but the fading world champions batted out victory in the second game, 11 to 7.

Dale Alexander, Detroit's slugging first baseman, hit his twenty-first home run in the first game and his twenty-second in the second. He also hit two triples, a double and a sacrifice fly. Babe Ruth added to his major league home run lead by knocking his forty-first with two on base, in the fifth inning of the second game.

Babe Ruth

The veteran George Uhle yielded four hits in the first inning of the first game and then settled down nicely, yielding only three more hits. Wells, New York's left-hander, was knocked out in the fifth.

Huggins shook up his line again between games and the new combination did much better, punishing Carroll, Graham and Prudhomme, successive Detroit pitchers. A freak feature of this game was that each team scored five runs in the fifth inning, which took nearly 40 minutes to play. Pipgras held the Tigers in check after Hoyt was driven off the rubber. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,lf.	5	1	1	0	Durst,lf...	5	0	6	0
Rice,m....	4	2	5	0	Lary,3....	3	1	1	0
Gehringr,2	3	2	1	2	Ruth,r.....	4	2	2	0
Heilman,r.	3	0	0	0	Combs,m..	4	1	0	0
Alxander,1	3	2	11	0	Gehrig,1...	4	0	8	0
M'Manus,3	4	1	1	2	Lazzeri,2..	3	1	2	2
Phillips,c.	4	0	7	0	Dickey,c..	4	1	3	1
Westling,s	4	1	1	3	Durocher,s	3	0	4	3
Uhle,p....	4	2	0	1	*Koenig...	1	0	0	0
					Wells,p....	2	0	1	0
					Rhodes,p..	1	1	0	1
					†Robertson	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	11	27	8	Totals...	35	7	27	7

*Batted for Durocher in ninth inning.
†Batted for Rhodes in ninth.

Detroit ....103 010 000—5
New York ....200 110 000—4

Runs—Johnson, Rice 2, Gehringer, Alexander, Lary 2, Ruth, Lazzeri. Error—Uhle. Runs batted in—Alexander 3, Combs, Gehrig 2, Rice Gehringer. Two-base hit—Gehringer. Three-base hit—Alexander. Home runs—Alexander, Rice. Sacrifices—Alexander, Heilmann. Double play—Rhodes, Durocher and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 6, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Wells, 2; off Uhle, 2. Struck out—By Wells, 3; by Uhle, 7. Hits—Off Wells, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Rhodes, 3 in 4 1-2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wells. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Campbell, McGowan and Owens.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,lf	4	1	5	0	Combs,m..	2	0	6	0
Rice,m...	3	0	3	0	Lary,3....	5	1	1	1
Gehringr,2	4	3	3	7	Ruth,r....	4	3	2	0
Heilman,r.	4	0	1	2	Paschal,r..	0	0	0	0
Alexandr,1	4	3	10	0	Dickey,c...	5	3	7	1
M'Manus,3	3	0	0	0	Lazzeri,2..	4	2	0	4
Hargrave,c	4	1	2	0	Gehrig,1...	5	2	7	0
Westling,s	3	0	0	4	Durst,lf...	5	1	3	0
Carroll,p..	2	0	0	0	Koenig,s...	4	1	1	0
Graham,p.	0	0	0	0	Hoyt,p....	2	0	0	0
*Yde......	1	0	0	0	Pipgrass,p.	2	1	0	2
Prudhme,p	0	0	0	1					
†Fothergill	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	8	24	14	Totals...	38	14	27	8

*Batted for Graham in sixth inning.
†Batted for Prudhomme in ninth inning.

Detroit ....0 0 1 0 5 0 0 1 0—7
New York ....1 0 2 0 5 3 0 0 *—11

Runs—Johnson 2, Rice, Gehringer, Alexander 2, Carroll, Combs 3, Lary 2, Ruth 3, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Durst. Errors—Rice, Hargrave, Lary. Runs batted in—Ruth 4, Rice, Dickey, Gehringer 2, Heilmann, Alexander 2, Lazzeri, Gehrig, McManus. Two-base hits—Ruth, Alexander. Three-base hits—Johnson, Alexander. Home runs—Alexander, Ruth. Stolen bases—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Rice, Lazzeri, McManus. Left on bases—New York 7, Detroit 4. Base on balls—Off Carroll 3, off Hoyt 2, off Pipgras 1, off Prudhomme 1. Struck out—By Hoyt 2, by Carroll 1, by Pipgras 5, by Prudhomme 1. Hits—Off Hoyt 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Pipgras 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off Carroll 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Graham 2 in 1 1-3 inning; off Prudhomme 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Graham, Pipgras. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Campbell. Time of game—2:18.

A'S, INDIANS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—The Athletics were held to an even break by the Indians in a double-header here this afternoon.

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

CHAMPION

Photo by International Newsreel

JOHNSTON—Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, won the National amateur golf championship Saturday by defeating Dr. O. F. Willing, 4 and 3, in the final round at Del Monte, Cal.

Defends West Penn Title This Week

Miss Anjeanette Hunter, of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, is to defend her women's Western Pennsylvania golf championship in the annual district tournament which opens at the Oakmont Country Club on Monday. Miss Hunter won the title last year at the Allegheny Country Club, and she is favored to repeat. Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, and Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont, former champions, are regarded as her strongest title rivals.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS ANJEANETTE HUNTER

KOZAK WINS METRO TITLE

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Walter Kozak won the Metropolitan P. G. A. championship today, defeating Joe Turnesa in the 36-hole final, 3 up and 1 to play. Kozak, who is only 20 years of age, played great golf all week to score his victory.

Billy Arnold Wins Wheeling Auto Race

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Billy Arnold, of Chicago, driving a Miller special, won the 10-mile dirt track automobile race here this afternoon before 25,000 people. Zeke Myers, of Trenton, N. J., was the only other starter who finished. Arnold's time for the 20 laps was 10 minutes and 46 2-5 seconds.

The eliminations were void of accidents, with the exception of a minor leg injury sustained by Dave Evans when he crashed through the rail after going three laps in one of the elimination heats. A front axle was broken on his car.

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGT 6—BROOKLYN 2
Chicago ....13—Boston 6
Chicago .... 9—Boston 2
Philadelphia .... 4—St. Louis 1
New York........Rain....... Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit .... 5—New York 4
New York ......11—Detroit 7
Philadelphia .... 5—Cleveland 1
Cleveland .... 4—Philadelphia 0
Boston .... 4—St. Louis 3
Washington ..... 2—Chicago 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today—Win	Lose
Chicago	89	42	.679	.682	.674
PITTSBURGH	76	55	.580	.583	.576
New York	68	60	.531	*.538	*.523
St. Louis	62	65	.488	.492	.484
Brooklyn	61	70	.466	.470	.462
Philadelphia	58	72	.446	.450	.443
Cincinnati	54	75	.419	*.427	*.412
Boston	50	79	.388	.392	.385

*Win two and lose two. Split even: New York, .531; Cincinnati, .420.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today—Win	Lose
Philadelphia	91	42	.684	...	...
New York	75	55	.577	.580	.573
Cleveland	70	60	.538	...	...
St. Louis	67	62	.519	*.527	*.511
Detroit	61	70	.466	.470	.462
Washington	60	70	.462	.466	.458
Chicago	51	78	.395	.400	.392
Boston	47	85	.356	*.366	*.351

*Win two and lose two. Split even: St. Louis, .519; Boston, .358.

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Army-Notre Dame To Play at Stadium

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—For the fifth successive year the Army and Notre Dame will play their annual football game at the Yankee Stadium. The date, November 30, and place, New York, had been agreed upon, but not until today was the announcement made that the contest would be staged at the home of the Yankees.

Clarence Ross Wins Toronto Swim

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Clarence Ross, of Brooklyn, staged a sensational finish to win the three-mile invitation swim of the Canadian National Exhibition today. He nosed out Frank Pritchard, Buffalo, N. Y., in the last half mile. Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., who won yesterday's event, was third today.

Miss Palfrey Keeps Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, today retained the girls' national singles lawn tennis championship, defeating in the final round Miss Helen Marlowe, of Hollywood, Cal. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

The victory gave the champion her second title within 24 hours. With her sister, Mianne, yesterday, she won the national doubles championship for girls. The sisters also holed the girls' national indoor doubles title.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, won the women's Middle States singles championship by defeating Mrs. C. C. Madiera, Philadelphia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

CIVICS MEET VERONA

The Stowe Civics will meet Verona Sunday afternoon on the Reliance Life field.

BROOKLYN HELD TO NINE SCATTERED HITS AS RAY REGISTERS 6-2 VICTORY

Veteran Righthander in Fine Form — Clise Dudley Driven From Mound in Seventh—Small Crowd of 4,000 Sees Battle

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

RAY KREMER had all his stuff, plus his usual finesse, so the Pirates gave the Robins an artistic trimming Saturday at Forbes Field. The score was 6 to 2.

Uncle Robbie's hitters, especially the left-hand sockers, offer a keen problem to the average right-hand batter, yet Remy was able to hold the invaders well in check. He fanned five of them as the result of the masterly manner in which he and Rolly Hemsley mixed a fine "swifter" and a good "hook."

L. WANER STARS

Lloyd Waner again stole the show while the Buccos were on the offensive. The wee marvel of the sport, who has an excellent chance of making more basehits than any other scorer in major leagues, led the offensive of the Oaklanders.

The phenom connected for three hits, scored three runs, swiped two bases. He looked so tough to Clise Dudley in his fourth that Dudley, in his effort to get the ball on the handle of Lloyd's bat, brushed him with a pitch and the youngster was given his base.

Dudley was quite clever against the Buccos, but it's getting so that no Pirate-Robin contest is complete without the official appearance of Johnny Morrison, the former Pittsburgh ambassador of good will. And as usual, Jughandle Johnny showed cleverly, but the battle was just about decided when he reached the firing line.

DUEL UNTIL SEVENTH

The fight was anybody's up to the seventh when the Freebooters scored three tallies to put the game on the ice. A little loose play in the inning helped the home boys mightily, and this trend of the Brooklyn defensive was typical of their play at intervals. They made three runs all of which were a relief to the Pirates.

A fumble by Bancroft and a wide throw by Eddie Moore were very helpful to the Pirates in the first inning. With one out, L. Waner singled and stole second. Banny then fumbled Brother Paul's grounder and the Waners were on third and first with one out.

Dudley uncorked a wild pitch with Traynor at bat, L. Waner scoring as Paul ran to third. Traynor walked but Comcrosky flied to Gilbert. P. Waner tallied on Hemsley's infield hit

ROBINS TIE SCORE

The Robins rode to a tie in the third. Moore bunted safely and Sheely messed Frederick's grounder in to a single. L. Waner then failed to hold Herman's liner and it was called a single, filling the bases. A couple of sacrifice drives to the outfield tallied two of the enemy.

The battle ran along in a scoreless manner until the last of the fifth when Traynor's single to center with two out broke the tie. Brother Lloyd doubled to center with one out and was still on the sacks after Moore threw out P. Waner. Traynor slapped a hit to center for the run.

Kremer, meantime was showing a delightful pace. Bartell opened the seventh by reaching base on a muff of Bancroft's toss by Bissonette. L. Waner was hit with a Dudley serving, and Brother Paul, after fouling off a bunt attempt, whistled a double down the righ marker, scoring Bartell.

Brother Lloyd went over and Paul moved to third on Traynor's long fly to Frederick. Morrison relieved Dudley and quickly saw a lucky run over on Comorosky's tap to Gilbert. The foe was a bit troublesome in the eighth, but with two on the sacks, L. Waner nailed Herman's long shot.

FRANK SNYDER VISITS BUCCOS

Frank Snyder, former Giant catcher, who is now part owner of the Fort Worth club of the Texas League, held a conference with Barney Dreyfuss Saturday afternoon. Although no developments were announced it was stated by others that the two were together on the matter of a possible player purchase by the Pirates.

The Buccos and Robins set sail for New York late Saturday night. The intersectional rivals will clash at Ebbets Field Sunday afternoon. The two clubs will then hurry back to Pittsburgh for a resumption of the six-game series.

Before leaving for New York, Manager Ens stated he would use Larry French on the mound, and that means the young left-hander will have to match his skill and luck with Dazzy Vance, who has been saved up for the game. Vance did not come to Pittsburgh with his club.

Ens took along five pitchers, including Ervin Brame, who will be ready for a pinch-hitting role. Meine, Fussell and Swetonic were the other spare shooters in the party.

Manager Ens has made a fine start in his career as a big-league generalissimo. He has led the Buccos to nine victories in 13 starts, and that with Grantham out of whack during most of the battles.

BRUINS SCORE TWO VICTORIES OVER BRAVES

Hornsby and Cuyler Clout For Circuit as Cubs Subdue Tribe Twice, 13-6, 9-2

Pat Malone Strikes out 11 Boston Batsmen in Nightcap; Blake Was Unsteady.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Chicago took both ends of a doubleheader from Boston here today and increased its pennant lead over Pittsburgh to 13 games. Sheriff Blake had some lusty clouting behind him in the opener, which the Cubs won by 13 to 6, and Pat Malone hurled great ball as Chicago won the second by 9 to 2. Malone allowed only four hits and fanned 11.

Hazen Cuyler

Chicago tied the National League record in the fourth inning of the first game when 10 Cubs in succession got safe hits.

Hornsby and Cuyler led the Chicago attack in the opener with home runs. Blake permitted the Braves 10 hits and gave seven bases on balls.

The Cubs now need nine victories to clinch the pennant. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richborg,r	4	2	5	0	M'Millan,3	5	3	0	0
Maranvle,s	4	1	1	2	English,s..	5	2	3	7
Sisler,1...	5	1	7	0	Hornsby,2.	4	3	3	7
Bell,3.....	2	1	0	0	Wilson,m..	4	1	1	0
Dugan,3..	2	0	0	1	Cuyler,r...	4	1	2	0
Harper,lf..	4	1	1	0	Stephson,lf	4	2	3	0
Voyles...m	4	3	2	0	Tolson,1..	5	3	14	1
Maguire,2.	1	0	3	2	Taylor,c..	4	1	1	0
James,2...	1	0	1	0	Blake,p....	5	1	0	1
Spohrer,c.	1	0	4	0					
Gowdy,c..	2	1	0	0					
Seibold,p..	2	0	0	1					
Perry,p...	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	10	24	6	Totals...	40	17	27	16

Boston ....0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2—6
Chicago ....0 1 3 7 0 0 2 0 *—13

Runs—Richbourg 2, Maranville, Bell, Harper, Voyles, McMillan 2, English 2, Hornsgy 3, Wilson, Cuyler 3, Stephenson, Tolson. Errors—Maranville, Bell, Tolson. Runs batted in—Tolson, Stephenson 3, English, Wilson, Cuyler 3, Taylor 2, Hornsby 2, Voyles 2, Spohrer, Perry, Sisler 2. Two-base hits—Stephenson, McMillan, Tolson. Home runs—Cuyler, Hornsby. Sacrifices—Taylor, Maguire, Spohrer. Double plays—Hornsby to English to Tolson; English to Tolson; Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Blake 7, off Seibold 3, Perry 1. Struck out—By Blake 1, by Seibold 3. Hits—Off Seibold, 12 in 3¼ innings; off Perry, 5 in 4¾ innings. Wild pitch—Seibold. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Pfirman, Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richborg,r	4	0	2	0	M'Millan,3	5	1	1	1
Marnvle,,s	4	0	3	5	English,s..	3	1	0	1
Sisler,1...	4	2	13	1	Hornsby,2.	2	1	0	4
Bell,3.....	3	1	0	1	Wilson,m..	3	3	1	0
Harper,lf.	2	0	1	0	Cuyler,r...	4	2	1	0
Voyles,m.	3	0	2	0	Stephson,lf	2	1	3	0
Maguire,2.	4	0	1	6	Tolson,1...	4	2	10	0
Legett,c..	4	0	1	1	Schulte,c..	4	0	11	1
Cantwell,p	3	1	1	2	Malone,p..	4	1	0	1
Totals..	31	4	24	16	Totals...	31	12	27	8

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Remy in Form

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, 2	5	1	2	2	5	1
Frederick, m	5	1	1	3	0	0
Herman, r	5	0	2	3	0	0
Hendrick, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1	2	0	1	11	0	1
Gilbert, 3	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bancroft, s	4	0	0	2	2	1
Picinich, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Dudley, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bressler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	13	3

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2	5	1	0	3	2	1
L. Waner, m	4	3	3	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	2	1	4	0	0
Traynor, 3	2	0	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Sheeley, 1	2	0	0	6	0	0
Clarke, s	3	0	2	2	4	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	10	1

*Batted for Morrison in ninth.

Brooklyn ....002 000 000—2
Pittsburgh ....200 010 30*—6

Two-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner.
Stolen bases—L. Waner 2.
Sacrifices—Hendrick, Gilbert, Dudley, Traynor, Kremer.
Double play—Moore to Bancroft.
Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 8.
Bases on balls—Off Kremer 2, off Dudley 3, off Morrison 1.
Struck out—By Kremer 5, by Dudley 2.
Hits—Off Dudley 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Morrison, 1 in 1 2-3 innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Dudley (L. Waner).
Wild pitch—Dudley.
Losing pitcher—Dudley.
Umpires—Stark, Hart and Klem.
Time of game—1:53.

Brown to Test Rosenbloom in Meyers Bowl Bout

POPULAR MAXIE TO MEET HARD HITTER IN K. O.

Dempsey and Florian to Make Debut in Semi-Final At Braddock Monday.

Kusic-Hernandez Box at New Castle; McKeesport Opener Scheduled for Thursday.

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, the unorthodox Hebrew light-heavyweight of New York, returns to this section Monday night, to trade hooks, jabs and various other punches with a member of the famous Brown family, K. O. Brown, an ace of Leo P. Flynn's exclusive stable, in a 10-round affair at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Rosenbloom, an old favorite with the local fans, has a quaint style of mauling his opponents to his own taste. In his last three fights here, at Motor Square Garden, Maxie slapped Garfield Johnson, Negro heavyweight, Homer Robertson, and Cuban Bobby Brown about in a very decisive manner.

In all the times Maxie has shown here he has yet to make a bad fight. His jumping, slapping, clowning and hard fighting tactics have won the favor of local fight goers, and it is a sure bet that the Meyers-Beck Company will enjoy another successful night insofar as bringing the fans out for another evening of entertainment is concerned.

BOASTS FINE RECORD

Brown recently knocked out Osk Till at Buffalo, a feat that Jack McVey, Negro light-heavyweight, failed to accomplish in 10 rounds at the Bowl in the second show of the season. This is not the only achievement that makes Brown's record impressive. K. O. also holds sparkling victories over Charley Balenger, Rosy Rosales, Chuck Burns, Bob Lawson and a host of others. He also held the late Tiger Flowers to a draw.

If Brown can live up to the record he made for himself during the past year, Rosenbloom will be in for a tough night.

The semi-final brings together two heavyweights who are newcomers to local boxing circles. Young Jack Dempsey, of Conneaut, O., and Frank Florian, of Cleveland, are paired for this bout and if the fight lives up to pre-notices, it should be very interesting. These boys fought to a draw about a month ago, but now each thinks that he will win by a knockout before the eighth round is reached.

Bob Moody, of Freeport, who for the past year has been under the direction of Eddie Mead, of Cleveland, also makes his debut before local fans, against George Pancka, of Homestead, in the second six-round act. Elmo The Mighty, of New Castle, subs for John De Mino, of Clairton, against Warren Farrow, of New Castle, in the curtain-raiser, of six rounds.

KUSIC AT NEW CASTLE

The Jolly Bowl, at New Castle, is scheduled to go Monday night with Johnny Kusic, of Youngstown, pitted against Jack Hernandez, formerly of Cuba, but now residing in Erie, in the 10-round main go.

Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, a hard-punching welterweight, tackles Chuck Zelnack, of Glassport, in the six-round semi-final. This is the second meeting of the pair. Solmen won the decision in the first bout after a hard fight.

Jack King takes on Jack Welsh and Joe Midway is to meet Nick Martin, of Cleveland, in four-rounders that complete the card.

Jimmy McGirr, boxing promoter of the Pallisades Rink, McKeesport, will usher in the indoor season at his club Thursday night. California Joe Gans meets Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O., in the main 10-round bout of a double windup. Chuck Doris, of Detroit, a Benard Kelly entry, is thrown against a pretty tough Negro in Pedlar Palmer, of Pittsburgh, in the other half of the twin bill. They will fight at 175 pounds.

Two other bouts that will complete the show are in the making, and will be announced later by McGirr.

Wednesday night will find the big boys doing their stuff for Humbert Fugazy at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, when Victorio Campolo, the Argentine importation, wrangles with Phil Scott, the Englishman who caused Max Schmeling, the German Dempsey, plenty of woe. They will meet over the 10-round route. Campolo, in his last tussle, stopped the Powdered Rock Tom Heeney.

BURNS ISSUES DEFI

Bobby Burns, of Swissvale, former national amateur bantamweight champion, and now one of the best pro featherweights in the district, would like to meet any of the 124-pounders. Burns is under the management of Bunny Buntack, of Braddock, who also handles Buck McTieman's ring affairs.

Taylor and Gunnis, Philadelphia's foremost promoters of popular price boxing shows, are going to stage another all-star program September 18 at the Phils' ball park.

Benny Bass, former featherweight champion of the world, meets Armando Santiago in the main 10-rounder with King Tut meeting Bruce Flowers; Billy Wallace taking on Pinkey Kaufman and Pete Nebo fighting Johnny Farr, in the other 10-round bouts on the card.

Frankie Genaro, New York flyweight, signed to meet Johnny Hill, English mite, in a 10-round bout at Albert Hall, England, October 17. Genaro and his manager are in London now.

IN MAIN BOUT HERE

Maxie Rosenbloom, New York light-heavyweight who meets K. O. Brown, also of New York, in the 10-round main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night, is one of the best men at his weight in the fight game today. Maxie's fighting style is a reminder of that of the late Harry Greb in that he employs extremely unorthodox methods and gets surprisingly good results. Rosenbloom has appeared in Pittsburgh rings on three different occasions, and he has yet to suffer a defeat here. Brown, however, packs a real knockout wallop, and it is probable that both boys will get their fill of fight in their fracas Monday night.

Maxie Rosenbloom

Pitcher's Windup Too Intricate, He Breaks His Arm

International News Service.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 7.

PUTTING too much steam behind a curve ball in a "sandlot" game here, Hendie Cooksey, 25, broke his favorite hurling arm.

Cooksey wound up mightily, prepared to shoot a hot one over the plate. When he let go, there was a pop and the arm dangled limply.

INDEPENDENT GRIDDERS SET FOR CAMPAIGN

McKeesport Olympics, West View, McChesneytown, Dan Burns on Field.

Coming Season May Eclipse Records Established Last Fall; Big Crowds Expected

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the official opening of the independent football season only three weeks away, the thud of the pigskin is fast displacing the crack of the bat on the local sandlots, and from now until the opening day, managers are working feverishly getting their charges into shape.

Last season was the greatest ever experienced in the independent code. Some wonderful teams were on the lots and close battles played to record crowds. Teams like McKeesport Olympics, West View, East Pittsburgh, Dan Burns and McChesneytown had weekly in the 5,000 ranks at all of their games.

Pre-season gossip seems to indicate that the leading clubs will be just as strong this season, and in some cases stronger. Taking the champions from West View as an indication, it becomes very apparent that Manager Paul Muzzio is not going to relinquish that crown without a struggle. Just how much stronger the Parkers will be Muzzio will not say, but he promises a real club. Much doubt arises whether "Boots" Klinzing will be in the West View backfield. Klinzing was the big star in a ball-carrying way for Muzzio last season, but "Boots" is dickering with some folks out Homestead way regarding a club to play in the Kennywood Park district.

There is little doubt regarding the makeup of McChesneytown. Manager Kennedy in perfecting the big red machine usually keeps together practically the same aggregation. Clem Crowe, the old Notre Dame player, will be in the backfield instead of playing end, and possibly will call the signals in place of McGinnis, who will not be with the team. Of course, Kennedy again will build his club around Bill Johnson. The independent all-star fullfack should have another good season.

McKeesport as the hotbed of independent football, again will be very much in the limelight. Rumor states that Dash Kline will not be connected with the Port Vue Quakers, and a college man will coach the team. Mike Rogan will handle the affairs and all of last season's men, with the exception of Contrella, will be available.

The McKeesport Olympics, headed by Fred Iverson, will have to do quite a little rebuilding. Garrison, the flashy halfback, and Goldberg, the little quarterback, are domiciled in other parts. Goldberg has entered Carnegie Tech, while Garrison has gone back to Indiana. On top of that Schreck, possibly the best end that Iverson ever had, has gone back to Cornell, so the big three, outside of the line, will have to be replaced.

But wait till we see who Iverson has lined up. Playing end in Schreck's place is Randall, a 200-pound University of Wisconsin player. In the backfield will be Stanley Berkman, former Thiel captain and quarterback, together with Leo Berkman, another Thiel luminary, at halfback.

Art Rooney intends to put a club on the North Side and will probably play as the Hope Harvey Club, but wear the Rooney name. Art is very popular and has sunk much money into sandlot sports. The North Siders intend to play at Exposition Park, and Rooney will flash a real lineup in the next few days.

MINNICK ON SQUAD

Pecker Minnick and Fritz Quinn will alternate at center. Fritz Quinn played center before he went into the backfield. Schacheran, who played with Ambridge Mystics last season, and formerly of Geneva College, will play halfback. Glenn Woodward, of Waynesburg, playing guard, Glen Choquett, a full blooded Indian, formerly of Haskell College, and Kalitz, star plunging fullback, will give opposing linesmen plenty of trouble.

Two new tackles come into the lineup, Bull McCleary, Waynesburg boy, and Stuliginski of last season's Glassport Odds, being the men. Sullivan, who played tackle last season has entered Bellefonte Academy, and the club again will be coached by Bill Sullivan. That is some lineup and looks like some all-American college outfit. The team will practice Sunday at Rainbow Gardens and will open September 16.

Burns of New Kensington is one of the clubs that will pass into entirely new management this fall. In place of Jake Luffy, Dick Goldberg, the old Pitt center, will coach the team, and in place of our old friend Grafton Sullivan, Jimmy Smith will handle the business end. Goldberg has lined up quite a number of well-known players to bolster last season's roster, and there is hope that Bill Doll, former Case star, will be back working at the Aluminum company and playing quarterback. Doll opposed to Berkman would be worth watching.

FIREMEN PREPARE

East Pittsburgh Firemen with Wambaugh and Zoltac in the backfield are making great plans to offset that Olympic Tornado. East Pittsburgh, Port Vue and the Olympics are bitter rivals, and with Iverson building up a great machine, Tommy Connelly, Brown and Mike Tansey will be forced to follow suit.

Plenty of material is around the valley. Max Rosskamp, the Springdale manager, has not displayed his hand, but like Grafton Sullivan, he is sitting on the side lines looking on.

In the various districts lots of competition will be on tap. Irish Tyler is bringing back the Fondulac Club for Homewood followers to become enthused over. Irish says the team will be composed of former Westinghouse High School stars, and the old Linwood team. In the New Kensington district the New Kensington Olympics, Tarentum Hose and Glassmere will furnish good football. Jack Mier, of Monessen, who has the greatest little club that ever played the Pittsburgh district, will be stronger than last season. Monessen played itself into the hearts of the sandlot followers that bitter cold day at East Pittsburgh, and the little yellow and black clad team from that section can come into these parts any old time and be welcomed.

Beltzhoover Scholastics and the Armstrong Bull Dogs are expected on the gridiron in the lightweight class, and the Chalfont Tigers will represent the Turtle Creek Valley in this class. Millvale Amici, Etna and Sharpsburg will be back but it is hard to say just how strong the clubs will be.

Goats Find Golf Balls Poor Diet

International News Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7.

KEEFE CARTER, nationally known amateur golfer, bought a herd of goats and released them on his sporty Twin Hills golf course, near here, expecting the goats to keep the vegetation trimmed in the rougher parts of the course.

In a short time the goats began dying. A post-mortem revealed that golf balls they were swallowing caused their death. Carter has employed men to complete the job for the goats.

Erie Loses To Canton

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Canton evened the series with the Sailors here today, taking a 7-to-6 decision when Hap Blair dropped an easy fly in the seventh inning, permittng the tying and winning runs to score. Both Perkins and Gockel were hit hard, each club collecting two home runs and two doubles. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Canton	2 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0	7	9	2
Erie	0 0 3 1 0 2 0 0 0	6	9	2

Batteries—Engel and Perkins; Gockel and Hill.

AVIATORS WIN LONG ONE

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Fort Wayne and Dayton battled for 11 innings before the Aviators beat the home team today, 5 t o4. Hal Smith for the Chiefs and Thomas for the Fliers, engaged in a pitchers' battle and Smith weakened in only one inning, the fifth, when he allowed five hits and four runs. The winning run was scored off Hardway on a walk, to Herman, Nachand's sacrifice and Ussatt's single. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Dayton	000 040 000 01	5	11	2
Ft. Wayne	10 000 030 00	4	10	1

DUNNMEN TRIUMPH

AKRON, O., Sept. 7.—Springfield defeated Akron today in the first of a series of three games to decide which of the two clubs will finish in the Central League cellar. The score was 2 to 1. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Springfield	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	2	5	0
Akron	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	9	3

Batteries—Miller and Cochlin; Beeler and Benn.

MINOR LEAGUE CARDS
GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Toledo.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester (2).
Reading at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
(Final Games.)
Williamsport at Hazleton.
Scranton at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at Elmira.
Wilkes-Barre at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
(Final Games.)
Canton at Erie.
Springfield at Akron.
Dayton at Fort Wayne.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo (first game)—

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	10	0
Toledo	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	4	1

Batteries—Deberry and Tesmer; Ferguson and McCurdy.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	4	11	0
Toledo	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	8	2

Batteries—Moss, Lucas and Thompson; Welland and Devormer.

At Indianapolis—

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	4 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2	9	18	1
Indianapolis	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0	3	9	3

Batteries—Jablonowski and Shinault; Jonnard, Speece and Riddle.

At St. Paul—

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	5	10	0
St. Paul	0 0 5 0 0 0 1 3 *	9	10	0

Batteries—Ryan, Eddleman and Young; Polli and Fenner.

At Minneapolis—

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	2 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0	9	11	1
Minneapolis	0 0 1 4 0 0 0 3 0	8	11	3

Batteries—Murray, Day and Peters; Benton, Pate, Dumont and Kenna.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City (first game)—

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	0
Jersey City	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	1

Batteries—Greene and Grace; Henderson and Head.

(Second game)—

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	7	1
Jersey City	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	2

Batteries—Hankins and Styles; Roberts and Westmoreland.

At Toronto—

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0 2 3 0 1 0 0	6	9	1
Toronto	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	5	1

Batteries—Smith and Niebergall; Zahnteer, Fisher and O'Neill.

At Baltimore—

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	10	3
Baltimore	0 0 0 3 0 0 2 2 *	7	10	2

Batteries—Goldsmith and Stahlman; Holshauser and Bool.

At Rochester—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 1 0 3 2 0 1 0 4	11	14	0
Rochester	0 0 5 1 0 0 0 1 0	7	16	1

Batteries—Bonnelly, Ogden, Dugan and Barnes; Berly, Elliott, Lingrel and Morrow.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas 5—Beaumont 1
Ft. Worth 5—San Antonio 4
Shreveport 3—Houston 1
Waco 6—Wichita Falls 0

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg 6—Scranton 5
York 1—Wilkes-Barre 0
Elmira 11—Binghamton 2
Williamsport 13—Hazleton 6

RESULTS SATURDAY.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Springfield 2—Akron 1
Canton 7—Erie 6
Dayton 5—Ft. Wayne 4

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At New Orleans—First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	1
Mobile	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *	2	7	1

Batteries—Johnson, Danforth and Monding; Maple and Moore.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	2 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	5	1
Mobile	1 0 0 1 0 2 *	4	9	1

Batteries—Fuhr and Anderson; Bell and Moore.

At Birmingham—

		R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	9	0
Birmingham	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 *	3	12	0

Batteries—Blethen and Lopez; Ludolph and Gibson, Yaryan.

At Little Rock—

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	0 0 2 4 1 0 2 0 1	10	13	1
Little Rock	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	8	0

Batteries—Singleton and Brock; Mulcahy, Eckert, WoWoWifolk and Whitney.

Memphis-Nashville—Rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	96	48	.667	Indianapolis	65	77	.458
St. Paul	85	58	.594	Louisville	65	75	.464
Minneapolis	78	66	.542	Toledo	57	84	.404
Columbus	66	76	.465	Milwaukee	58	86	.403

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	97	57	.630	Montreal	76	76	.500
Toronto	85	68	.556	Reading	74	76	.493
Buffalo	79	74	.516	Newark	71	79	.473
Baltimore	77	73	.513	Jersey Cy.	47	103	.313

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	84	58	.592	Atlanta	73	67	.521
Birminghm	82	61	.573	Little Rock	58	79	.423
Memphis	77	62	.554	Mobile	56	87	.392
N. Orleans	76	70	.521	Chattanoga	54	88	.380

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Canton	80	57	.584	Dayton	66	69	.489
Erie	77	61	.558	Akron	58	75	.436
Ft. Wayne	68	68	.500	Springfield	58	76	.433

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghamtn	80	55	.593	Elmira	66	70	.485
Williamspt	79	59	.572	Scranton	63	74	.460
York	71	66	.518	Hazleton	62	74	.456
Harrisburg	74	71	.510	Wilkes-Bre	50	86	.368

DERRY TWP. HIGH OPEN

Derry Township High School football team is open for a game either at home or abroad with a Class B school. Call Derry 333.

Honus Says—
You Must Cross the Goal Line to Score!
Touchdowns don't count until you score them—neither is a football season a financial success unless you buy "close to the belt."

Football Team MANAGERS!

Get Honus' Prices!

Team equipment designed by "Hurry-Up" Yost, "Tad" Jones and Knute Rockne, with price tags that go a long way to make your team "money" players . . . prices that lift the burden off your shoulders.

Complete Display on Fifth Floor

Come in and inspect our football display—or drop Honus a letter and he will send a representative with a full line of samples.

Use Our Fifth Floor Rooms As Your Meeting Place!

Football Equipment at 1/2 OFF
Well-Known Brands of Salesmen's Samples
Pants, helmets, shoes, shoulder pads hose and footballs—but slightly soiled and for practical purposes, as good as new.
TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!
Honus Wagner
A Pittsburgh Institution—Honus Wagner, Pres.
813 LIBERTY AVE.
Pittsburgh Baseball Club Ticket Agency

Bruins Score Two Victories

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Boston	2 0 0 000 000	2
Chicago	0 2 1 130 20*	9

Runs—Maranville, Sisler, English 2, Hornsby, Wilson 3, Cuyler 2, Tolson. Errors—batted in—Tolson 2, Hornsby, Malone, Wilson 2, Stephenson 2, Cuyler, Harper, Voyles. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Tolson, Cantwell. Three-base hit—Wilson. Sacrifices—Stephenson 2, Hornsby. Double plays—Schulte to McMillan, Cantwell to Maranville to Sisler, Maguire to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Malone 4, off Cantwell 3. Struck out—By Malone 11, by Cantwell 1. Umpires—Magerkurth, Moran and Pfirman. Time of game—1:44.

PHILS DOWN CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—The Phillies took the first of a series of four games from the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park here today. The score was 4 to 1, the Cardinals' single run coming in the ninth inning. Koupal, pitching for the Phillies, held the Cards to eight scattered hits. Except for O'Doul's homer in the fifth, which bounced off the roof of the right field pavilion, the game was a rather quiet affair. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomson.2	5	0	1	4	Douthit.m.	4	1	5	0
Friberg.m.	5	2	5	0	Orsatti.1	4	0	8	0
O'Doul.lf.	5	3	0	0	Frisch.2	5	0	3	0
Klein.r.	4	2	4	0	Wilson.c.	4	2	2	0
Whitney.3	3	0	1	1	Roettger.lf	4	1	0	0
Hurst.1	4	2	12	1	High.3	4	1	0	0
Thevnow.s	4	1	2	7	Holm.r.	4	1	7	0
Lerian.c.	4	1	1	1	Gelbert.s.	4	1	2	5
Koupal.p.	4	0	1	1	Sherdel.p.	3	0	0	1
					*Smith	1	1	0	0
					†Frankhse.	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	14	Totals	37	8	27	7

*Batted for Sherdel in ninth.
†Ran for Smith in ninth.

Philadelphia	1 0 2 010 000	4
St. Louis	0 0 0 000 001	1

Errors—Friberg, Thevenow. Runs—Friberg 2, O'Doul 2. Runs batted in—Klein, Hurst, Thevenow, O'Doul, Douthit. Two-base hits—Klein, Douthit, Holm, Gelbert. Home run—O'Doul. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 11. Base on balls—Off Koupal 2, off Sherdel 1. Struck out—By Koupal 1, by Sherdel 2. Time—1:31. Umpires—Jorda and Quigley.

Sands Point Poloists Win

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Tommy Hitchcock's Sands Point Four rode to a 14-10 victory over Winston Guest's Greentree Quartet in the second semi-final of the National Open Polo championship today. The victory put Sands Point into the final, where they will play the Anglo-American Hurricanes for the championship on Wednesday.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. K. O. Brown, 10 rounds; Frank Florian vs. Young Jack Dempsey, 8 rounds; Bob Moody vs. George Pancka and Elmer The Mighty vs. Warren Farrow, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock. Johnny Kusic vs. Jack Hernandez, 10 rounds; Mickey Solmen vs. Chuck Zelnack, 6 rounds; Jack King vs. Jack Welsh, and Joe Midway vs. Nick Martin, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

WEDNESDAY.

Victorio Campolo vs. Phil Scott, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY.

California Joe Gans vs. Ray Newton, and Chuck Doris vs. Pedlar Palmer, 10 rounds each, McKeesport. Billy Petrolle vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, Navin Field, Detroit.

OTHER DATES.

September 15—Harry Wills vs. Andres Castanos, 10 rounds, Mexico City.

September 17—Al Brown vs. Teddy Baldock (bantamweight championship), 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York. Dan Billick vs. Mickey Hart, 8 rounds, New York.

September 18—Benny Bass vs. Armando Santiago, Billy Wallace vs. Pinkey Kaufman, King Tut vs. Bruce Flowers and Pete Nebo vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds each, Phillies' Ball Park, Philadelphia.

September 26—Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran, (for heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 30—Opening of indoor season at Motor Square Garden.

October 17—Frankie Genaro vs. Johnny Hill, 10 rounds, England.

Willows Swim Meet Sunday

The Willows Swimming Club, under the direction of John Jay Burke, will stage their final outdoor pageant and water gala of the season at the Rock Bottom pool, Edgewood, Sunday at 3 o'clock.

A BIG GAME EVERY SATURDAY
PITT and CARNEGIE TECH
Will Play All Home Football Games in
THE STADIUM
Order Season Tickets Now . . . Save Money

The Stadium Schedule . . . 1929

Sept. 28—	University of Pittsburgh / Waynesburg College
Oct. 5—	*Carnegie Tech / Thiel College*
Oct. 12—	University of Pittsburgh / West Virginia University
Oct. 19—	*Carnegie Tech / W. & J. College*
Oct. 26—	*University of Notre Dame / Carnegie Tech*
Nov. 2—	University of Pittsburgh / Ohio State University
Nov. 9—	University of Pittsburgh / W. & J. College
Nov. 16—	University of Pittsburgh / Carnegie Tech
Nov. 28—	University of Pittsburgh / Pennsylvania State

COMBINED SEASON FOOTBALL SEASON APPLICATION
Name ....
Address.................... City....................
Number of Tickets Desired { Season Tickets for Side Sections at $18 / Season Tickets for End Sections at $9
Section | Row | Seats

Tom Collins JUNIOR
"..LIFE OF THE PARTY."
THE OLD TIME "TOM COLLINS" FORMULA, BUT NON-ALCOHOLIC
LEMON LIMES SUGAR SPARKLING CARBONATED WATER
A DELIGHTFUL BEVERAGE

Over 300,000,000 Wm. Penns smoked in the last twelve months bears witness to the smokers' acceptance of the importance of The Cigar with the Long Ash. They realize Wm. Penn is the *Long Filler*, big, GOOD 5-cent cigar.

Wm. Penn
5 cents
a GOOD cigar
FOIL PROTECTED

Carnegie Powerful Despite Loss of Harpster

THE SQUAD— There is weight and power included in the Skibo squad of this fall, to say nothing of no little experience. Here they are, front row, left to right—Coach Bob Waddell, McCurdy, Karcis, Eyth, Yerina, Pete Flannagan, English, Highberger, Dreshar, capt.; Schnupp, Slats Flanagan, Rosenzweig, Kerr, Armentrout, Advisory Coach Wally Steffen. Back row—Dr. W. L. Marks, team physician; Kennedy, Gilfus, Kraak, Morbito, Carlson, Traa, Carney, Stauffer, Boucek, Sketres, Ducanis, Pouncey, Potts, Zeigler, Hower, Sheckles, Casteel, Fletcher, Ewing, Burt Munhall, trainer.

ROSENZWEIG— Ted Rosenzweig, hefty end, who starred for the Plaid in his first varsity year, last fall, is back again full of pep and ambition. He is pictured here grabbing one of McCurdy's passes, and, for that matter, just grabbing it, too.

KARCIS—John Karcis, veteran fullback star, around whom the Tartan backfield will be built this year. Karcis may get a chance to do some of the kicking, having shown to good advantage while booting the pigskin during the practice sessions.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

McCURDY— Harry McCurdy, former Monongahela high star, who is being groomed to succeed Howard Harpster, Tech's famous all-American quarter back ace. McCurdy, a good passer and kicker and a brainy lad withal, has shown great promise in the quarterback role. He is pictured above practicing a bit of straight-arming and side-stepping.

SCHMIDT— Bob Schmidt, veteran tackle, looms as one of the best linemen in the entire tri-state district, and is a sure bet to play one of Tech's tackle positions. He is a big rangy chap, weighing 195 pounds. Schmidt hails from Lakewood, (O.) High, and has been a member of the Tartan varsity squad for the past two seasons. Schmidt came into his own last year, playing a bang-up game, both on the offense and defense, and was rated as one of the best tackles in the section.

SKIBO COACHES MUST DEVELOP NEW BACKFIELD

Quarterback, Two Halfbacks, Center and Punter Are Big Need of Tartans.

Schedule This Fall Will Carry Plaid Grid Machine From Coast to Coast

(This is the second of a series of special articles, written by Jess Carver, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph football writer, dealing with the prospects of college football elevens in the tri-state district. The third of the series, having to do with West Virginia University, accompanied by photos of the Mountaineers in training, will appear in Thursday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

By JESS CARVER

WITH a backfield built around the bone crushing John Karcis, fullback, and a line molded about aggressive Capt. John Dreshar, Carnegie Tech looks forward to further glory in the nation's intercollegiate ocean. A splash of the first degree last year, the Tartans appear formidable enough this fall to regenerate the waves caused by their triumphant march of a year ago, and possibly land higher on the beach of gridiron accomplishment than they did during '28.

The task ahead is a man-sized one, and cannot be accomplished without a maximum of hard work. It will take everything this fine looking Skibo squad has to accomplish the making of a record brighter than that of last year—but—this Tartan squad appears to have that "everything."

HARPSTER GONE

True it is that the Skibos will go into battle this year without Howard Harpster, but to relegate the Plaid to an inferior position simply because Harpy is gone would be a direct slam at the coaching ability of two of the smartest directors gracing the game today. Bob Weddell and Wally Steffen have faced situations far more dismal in years past. Knowing Bob and Wally, I'd say that foes due to make contact with the Plaid this fall are in for some tolerably torrid Saturday afternoons.

Tech's campaigning will carry it from one seaboard to the other; to Cleveland, St. Louis, New York and Los Angeles. And unless they've spent the summer forgetting all the football they know, Bob and Wally will carry most of their opponents from hysteria to gaga land and back again. The Tartans will travel, in all, about 8,500 miles.

TASK DIFFICULT

The first task confronting the Skibo coaches as they set about preparing for the difficult campaign is to fill the shoes of Harpster. Then a new backfield must be built around Johnny Karcis this time, and not Harp. After that three holes on the line, at end, tackle and center, are to be plugged.

After this is done co-ordination must be perfected, confidence in the new working parts built and then a retainer slipped to Dame Fate, in hopes of forestalling that old lady from inserting the monkey wrench of injury into the works.

Here are the replacements that Bob and the Jedge must make, both in the starting lineup and in reserve strength:

1. Develop a new quarterback.
2. Replace two halfbacks, (Moorhead and Letzelter) and a first string substitute quarterback (Stauffer).
3. Fill Meilziner's place at center and Lovewell's at guard.
4. Patch up the rent caused by the loss of one starting and two reserve ends, (Sweet, Shaughency and Kousman).
5. Develop a new punter, passer and placement kicker.

And now let's see just what sort of clay is at hand, fit to be mouled into worthy replacement blocks.

THE BACKFIELD

Despite the loss of Harpster, the Tartans look to be well off in point of backfield strength. Harry McCurdy, the Monongahela lad, who starred on the freshman eleven last fall and who showed rare promise during spring training, will get the first call at quarterback. He is a brainy boy, not yet a Harpster, perhaps, but a good ball carrier, fair passer, good kicker and a cool head. He has the fight and dash necessary for development into a star of the first magnitude.

Swede Carlson has been used at quarterback some during the first week of practice, and Armentrout, star of the 1928 freshman backfield, may get a crack at the post if McCurdy should fail.

The halfbacks showing to best advantage so far include Howard Eyth, letter winner last year and one of the fastest men on the squad; Slats Flanagan, husky West Virginian, who starred in the Pitt, Georgetown and Notre Dame games last year, Armentrout, and Red Kennedy, the titian-haired speed boy, a veteran back. Then Bob and the Jedge have Gilfus, a junior; and Zeigler, Pouncey, Ewing and Carney, among the new men.

Joe Morbito may understudy Karcis at fullback, although Joe is fast enough to be used at a half if necessary.

Present plans call for the use of McCurdy at quarter, Armentrout and Slats Flanagan at the halves and Karcis at full, for a starting lineup. Eyth will be in there plenty, and others of the list mentioned before are certain to see a lot of campaigning.

The coaches have been unable to get a good line on the kicking talent so far. McCurdy boots 'em well, as does Karcis, Armentrout and Eyth. It may work out that the coach will be able to divide the booting responsibility.

Under the Tech system of football, the quarterback usually is called upon to do the most of the passing. That means that McCurdy will be on the tossing end of the heaves when he's in there, Armentrout can throw 'em well, too, so can Eyth and Flanagan.

Karcis, the battering ram, will get the job of line cracking, which is only natural. Both Armentrout and Flanagan will have to carry the ball on the sweeping end runs that Howdy Moorhead made famous last year and the year before.

THE ENDS

With Teddy Rosenzweig on hand from last year's eleven, and John English, a veteran of two years ago, out of action last season due to ineligibility, Tech is well fixed for starting ends. Rosenzweig carried the ball and gained much yardage on Steffen's end-around play last fall, which took the East, represented by Georgetown, and the Middle West, by Notre Dame, by surprise. Pitt stopped it, and so did New York U., but the Panthers were very familiar with the play and New York, playing the Skibos the last game of the season, had plenty of time in which to scout the play.

English, a tall, rangy chap, carrying enough weight to make him formidable on any man's team, doubtless will get the call at the other end of the line. Pete Flanagan, brother of the halfback Slats, who served at end last year in a replacement capacity, will have both John and Ted hustling.

Jimmy Traa, Sketres, holdovers, and Boucek, from the freshman squad, are other wingmen who have shown ability.

THE TACKLES

The tackle who beats John (Tank) Highberger or Bob Schmidt out for the tackle positions will have to be some tackle. Andy Yerina, one of those fellows who has been on the very edge of blossoming forth as a varsity flower, is just the chap likely to turn the trick. Schmidt, with two years of experience, and Highberger, with a fine record from last year, will get the first call. Sheckles and Fletcher, coming up from the '28 Frosh team, will be strong understudies.

THE GUARDS

Capt. John Dreshar is going to play a guard, giving up the center position he filled at times last fall. Dreshar is of the aggressive, scrappy, hard hitting type of linesman, a terror on the offense and a double terror defensively. He backed up the line last year, but the chances are that he'll play a stationary position this fall, for Ducanis is expected to play defensive, as well as offensive center.

Len Schnupp, he of the vise-like hands, with his injured shoulder apparently as good as ever, looms as the foremost candidate for the other guard spot. Here again Yerina comes into the picture, for big Andy can play either a tackle or a guard, and is determined to play one of the two. It looks like a tough fall for any of the boys who happen to be in the race for one of Andy's goals.

Stauffer, a hefty 230-pounder from the freshman team, who looks enough like Arnold Horween, Harvard coach, to be his double, will understudy Schnupp and Capt. Dreshar and is being counted on heavily by the coaches as a reserve.

THE CENTER

Ducanis, freshman center last year, is being groomed to take Saul Meilziner's place at center. Ducanis, built on the order of Dreshar, stocky, but fast, who appears to be able to handle the ball well and who is a deadly tackler, is the coaches' best pivot bet to date. Knowing that they can fall back upon Capt. Dreshar for service should the necessity arise, shifting Yerina to a guard, they appear well satisfied to bring the sophomore star along gradually.

The Skibo schedule is a strong one, with Pitt, Wash-Jeff, New York, Notre Dame and Southern California as the major opponents. The game with Pitt, annually the city classic, takes on more and more color and importance this year, for the Panthers, too, are in the way of develping a powerful eleven.

Notre Dame will pack 'em in at the Stadium, and Tech will provide New York U. with some activity Thanksgiving Day in New York.

The season opens Sept. 28, Bethany being played at Wheeling. On the following Saturday, Thiel will be played in the Stadium.

The week following, the Tartans go to Cleveland for a game with Western Reserve. The annual battle with Wash-Jeff, at the Stadium is next on the program and one week later, Notre Dame will be here.

PLAY WASHINGTON U.

A jaunt to St. Louis for a game with Washington University follows the contest with the Irish and the Saturday after that is permanently open.

Pitt will be met Nov. 16 and New York University on Nov. 28. On December 14, the Plaid will make its second excursion in history to the Pacific coast, battling it out with Southern California at Los Angeles.

Tech will make no changes in uniform. The jerseys will be crimson, with black rosin stripes and the socks, when they are worn, also will be crimson. Helmets will be tan.

Bob Waddell, as head mentor, is directing the squad, assisted by Judge Steffen as advisory coach. Dr. Marks, serving as line coach and team physician; Paul Allison, as assistant freshman mentor and scout; Al Irwin, freshman coach and assistant graduate manager; Dutch Zelt and Jimmy Robertson, scouts and Buddy Overend, graduate manager, complete the Tartan family.

Carnegie Tech's 1928 Record, 1929 Schedule

1928 RECORD

Carnegie Tech. 32—Westminster	6
Carnegie Tech. 65—Ashland	0
Carnegie Tech. 45—Thiel	0
Carnegie Tech. 19—Wash-Jeff	0
Carnegie Tech. 6—Pitt	0
Carnegie Tech. 13—Georgetown	0
Carengie Tech. 27—Notre Dame	7
Carnegie-Tech. 13—New York U.	27
Totals 220	53

1929 SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Bethany, Wheeling, W. Va.
Oct. 5—Thiel, Stadium.
Oct. 12—Western Reserve, Cleveland.
Oct. 19—Wash-Jeff, Stadium.
Oct. 26—Notre Dame, Stadium.
Nov. 2—Washington U., St. Louis.
Nov. 9—Permanently Open.
Nov. 16—Pitt, Stadium.
Nov. 28—New York U., New York.
Dec. 14—Southern California, Los Angeles.

Yanks, Tigers Share Honors

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

The new champions of the American League took the first game, 5 to 1. Willis Hudlin won by 4 to 0 in the second.

Bob Grove shut the Indians out after the first inning of the opener, and benefiting by Al Simmons' slugging gained his twentieth victory of the year against four defeats. Simmons led the Mack attack against Walter Miller with two doubles and his twenty-ninth home run of the season.

The Athletics now need only nine victories to clinch their title. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamison,lf	5	1	5	0	Bishop,2	4	2	3	2
Tavener,s.	3	0	1	0	Haas,m	2	0	2	0
*Hartley	1	0	0	0	Hale,3	4	0	1	1
Gardner,s.	0	0	2	1	Simmons,lf	4	3	3	0
Averill,m.	4	2	1	0	Foxx,1	3	1	9	0
Fonseca,1.	4	2	7	3	EMiller,r	4	2	3	0
Morgan,r.	4	2	0	0	Boley,s	3	0	3	5
JSewell,s.	3	1	0	4	Lerkins,c	3	1	3	0
Hodapp,2.	4	0	0	0	Grove,p	4	0	0	4
LSewell,c.	4	1	5	0					
WMiller,p.	2	0	3	1					
†Lind	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	9	Totals	31	9	27	12

*Batted for Tavener in seventh.
†Batted for Miller in ninth.

Cleveland .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 *—5

Runs—Averill, Bishop, Haas, Hale, Simmons 2. Errors—Tavener, Hodapp, Boley. Runs batted in—Morgan, Simmons 3, E. Miller, Boley. Two-base hits—Simmons 2. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifices—W. Miller, J. Sewell, Haas, Boley. Double play—Fonseca to Gardner to W. Miller. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off W. Miller 3. Struck out—By W. Miller 3, by Grove 3. Umpires—Van Graflan and Nallin. Time of game—1:41.

SECOND GAME.

Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamison,lf	3	0	1	0	Bishop,2	4	2	2	3
Gardner,s.	2	0	2	4	Haas,m	4	0	5	0
Averill,m.	3	0	3	0	Cochrane,c.	4	2	2	1
Fonseca,1.	4	1	11	1	Simmons,lf	4	0	4	0
Morgan,r.	4	2	2	0	Summa,lf.	0	0	0	0
Falk,r.	0	0	0	0	Foxx,1	4	1	6	0
JSewell,3.	3	1	0	5	Miller,r	4	1	4	0
Hodapp,2.	4	3	4	2	Hale,3	2	1	0	2
LSewell,c.	4	0	3	1	Cronin,3	0	0	0	0
Hudlin,p.	4	1	1	3	*Leborveu	1	0	0	0
					Boley,s	3	1	4	2
					†French	1	0	0	0
					Walberg,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals	31	8	27	16	Totals	33	8	27	9

*Batted for Cronin in ninth.
†Batted for Boley in ninth.

Clevelandd .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—1
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Fonseca, Morgan 2, Hodapp. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hodapp 2, Fonseca, Morgan. Two-base hits—Bishop, Cochrane. Home runs—Fonseca, Morgan, Hodapp. Sacrifices—Jamieson, J. Sewell, Walberg. Hit by pitched ball—By Hudlin (Hale). Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 1, off Walberg 3. Struck out—By Hudlin 1, by Walberg 2. Double plays—Bishop and Boley. Umpires—Nallin and Vangraflan. Time of game—1:50.

NATS TOP WHITE SOX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Fred Marberry got a shade the best of a mound battle with Al Thomas here today when the Senators drove out enough timely hits to win their first game with the White Sox by a 2-to-1 score. Marberry held the White Sox scoreless until the ninth inning, although he surrendered six widely scattered hits. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler,lf.	4	1	3	1	Judge,1	3	1	7	0
Cissell,s.	4	0	2	3	Rice,r	3	1	3	0
Reynolds,r	4	2	2	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	2	0
Shires,1	4	3	6	0	Myer,2	4	0	4	1
Hoffman,m	2	0	4	0	West,m	3	1	3	1
Kamm,3	4	0	0	0	Tate,c	3	2	3	1
Kerr,2	3	0	4	3	Cronin,s	3	0	3	2
Berg,c	2	0	3	0	Hayes,3	3	1	2	2
Thomas,p.	3	0	0	2	Marberry,p	3	1	0	0
*Clancy	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	6	24	8	Totals	35	7	27	7

*Batted for Hoffman in ninth inning.

Chicago .... 000 000 001—1
Washington .... 001 010 00x—2

Runs—Reynolds, Judge, Hayes. Error—Berg. Runs batted in—Rice, Clancy. Two-base hits—Judge, Reynolds. Sacrifice—Clancy. Double play—Cissell to Kerr. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Thomas 2, off Marberry 2. Struck out—By Marberry 3. Time of game—1:32. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity.

RED SOX BEAT BROWNS

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox fell on Crowder in the ninth inning to score four runs and defeat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, at Fenway Park here today. Crowder had held them to five hits in the first eight innings while his mates were getting a slim lead on Charley Ruffing.

Heving opened the rally by singling with one out. Rhyne was out, but Ruffing's double sent Heving home. Reeves walked and Scarritt made an infield single to fill the bases. Rothrock's three-base hit to right sent them all home and won the game. The score:

St.Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	4	1	3	0	Reeves,3	4	0	0	2
M'Gowan,r	4	0	4	0	Scarritt,lf.	5	2	4	0
Manush,lf.	4	1	4	0	Rothrock,m	5	1	4	0
Schulte,m.	3	1	2	0	Bigelow,r	3	0	2	0
Kress,s	2	0	3	1	Gerber,2	3	0	1	8
O'Rourke,3	4	1	3	0	Todt,1	3	0	9	0
Melillo,2	4	1	2	3	Heving,c	4	2	3	0
Manion,c	4	1	5	0	Rhyne,s	4	2	3	2
Crowder,p	3	1	0	0	Ruffing,p	4	2	1	4
Totals	32	7	*26	4	Totals	36	9	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis .... 000 200 010—3
Boston .... 000 000 004—4

Runs—Manush, Schulte, O'Rourke, Reeves, Scarritt, Heving, Ruffing. Errors—Kress, Reeves, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Kress, O'Rourke, Rothrock 3, Ruffing. Two-base hits—Blue, Manush, Schulte, Melillo, Ruffing. Three-base hit—Rothrock. Stolen bases—McGowan, O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Kress 2, McGowan, Schulte. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Boston 9. Bases on balls—Off Crowder 3, off Ruffing 2. Struck out—By Crowder 4, by Ruffing 3. Wild pitch—Ruffing. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:12.

W. O. W. DEFEATS VERONA, KEEPS SANDLOT TITLE

Charley Dunn Victor Over Harry Powley in Final Battle of Eliminations, 4-1

Community Nine Held to Four Scattered Hits by McKees Rocks Mound Star

MIKE JEDINAK'S crack W. O. W. nine, defending its Greater Pittsburgh Class A sandlot baseball championship, defeated Verona in the final game of the tournament Saturday, at Verona, 4 to 1. The game was a pitching battle between Charley Dunn and Harry Powley, with Dunn enjoying a decided edge.

W. O. W. got only six hits from Powley's delivery, but Dunn limited Verona to four. The Woodmen bunched their hits more effectively than did Verona, with the usual result that they scored the most runs.

W. O. W. tallied the first run of the game in the opening inning. Joe Cholko started things with a single. Jedinak sacrificed and when Karam singled, Joe trotted home.

Verona, fighting hard, evened the count in the fourth inning. Yotts walloped a triple to right, and on a fielder's choice, crossed the plate.

In the fifth, W. O. W. went out in front when Johnny Cholko smashed a triple to center and came on when the squeeze play worked to perfection. Two more runs, which were not needed, came across in the eighth. Johnny Crolko again starting things, this time with a double. Hargest tripled, Johnny scoring and Hargest dashed home on another squeeze. The score:

W. O. W.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.
JoCholko,m	2	1	0	0	Movitz,m	1	1	2	0
Jedinak,2	0	0	0	5	Helfrich,c	0	1	1	0
Karam,1	0	1	17	0	Powley,p	0	1	1	3
JnCholko,lf	1	2	3	0	Yots,2	0	0	2	3
Hargest,r	1	1	1	0	Bright,1	0	0	7	0
Dunn,p	0	0	2	7	Restelli,r	0	0	1	0
Gerlosky,s	0	0	2	3	Hogg,s	0	1	1	0
Kolinsky,c	0	0	2	0	Peters,lf	0	0	0	0
Ellek,3	0	1	0	2	Pavlick,3	0	0	2	0
					Laferty,lf.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	27	17	Totals	1	4	27	8

W. O. W. .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
Verona .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—John Cholko, Helfrich. Three-base hits—Yotts, John Cholko, Hargest. Umpires—Baird and Ahearn.

British Net Stars Win

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—The English Wightman Cup tennis team continued its triumphs over American players here today when Mrs. Dorothy Shepard Barron, England, defeated Miss Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.

An English doubles team, Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Phoebe Watson defeated Mary Greef, Kansas City, and Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal., 6-3, 6-2.

The Britishers made a clean sweep of three games played yesterday and three played today by winning the concluding doubles match.

Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, of England, paired together to win from Miss Gladman and Edith Cross, San Francisco, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

STEELERS BEAT GIANTS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 7.—The New York Giants defeated Bethlehem Steel here today in an Eastern League soccer game, 2 to 1.

World Series Clubs Not Great But Well Matched

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Close Fight Probable.
Toughest Since 1926.
Teams Below Standard.
Old Cubs, A's Better.
Big Margins Mislead.
Edge Seen for Bruins.

CHANCES FAVOR NATIONAL LEAGUERS.

AS FAR as baseball dope may be trusted, though admittedly that isn't very far sometimes, this year's world series is practically certain to be more of a contest than was either of the so-called classics of the last two campaigns.

In 1927 the Yankees reeled off the post-season picture in the shortest possible time by grabbing four straight games from the Pirates, and last fall they repeated the act at the expense of the Cards.

IN ALL probability, things will be different when the Cubs and Athletics grapple for the big stakes about 30 days hence. A longer and much closer debate is in prospect, the hardest fight since 1926.

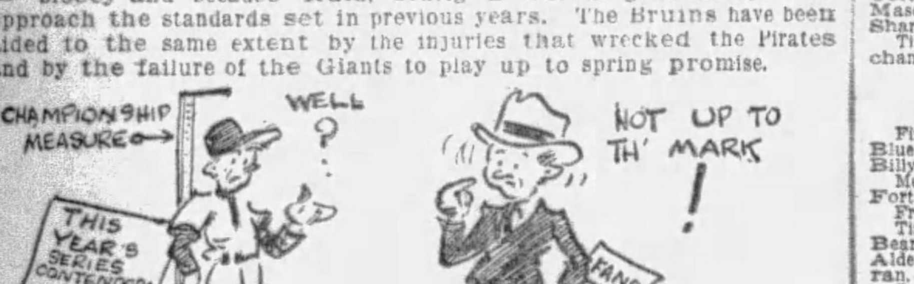
This outlook does not bespeak superior class on the part of the 1929 principals, however. It means only that they are more evenly matched and are therefore likely to require a greater number of games in which to reach a decision.

AS a matter of fact, neither team measures up to the caliber of a real champion aggregation. There's a difference between pennant winners and champions, and the Bruins and Mackmen are merely the former.

Local fans saw in the Cubs' recent series of five games here new evidence that Joe McCarthy's outfit is by no means a great one, and it has been demonstrated just as clearly in the American League that the A's are not to be ranked with the best teams in history.

THAT'S where the year's flag races have been misleading. They have been the least exciting or interesting in a number of seasons, and if you were to consider only the standing of the clubs you would get the impression that the huge leads of the Cubs and Athletics betokened rare qualities of superiority in those teams. On the contrary their easy pennant victories are due not so much to any greatness on their own part as to the inferiority of their opponents.

THE A's are walking in because the Yankee pitching staff went blooey and because Ruth, Gehrig & Co. in general failed to approach the standards set in previous years. The Bruins have been aided to the same extent by the injuries that wrecked the Pirates and by the failure of the Giants to play up to spring promise.



Had either flag winner been forced to go through a gruelling pennant fight with any of the really great clubs of the past, it would have finished a poor second. Compare the two with earlier world series contenders wearing the same uniforms, and a wide difference will be noted.

RECALL the old Cub champions at their peak in 1907 and 1908. Would you trade Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt for Grimm or Tolson, Hornsby, English and McMillan? It is to laugh. Only Hornsby would have a look-in.

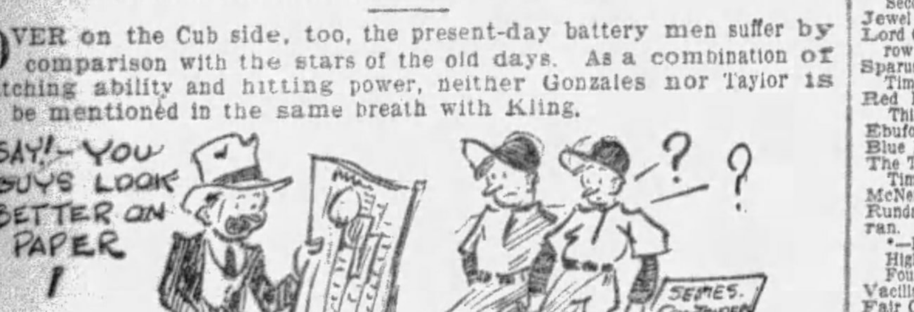
Despite the admitted punch of the present Chicago outfield, Cuyler is the only member brilliant enough all around to have qualified for a post on the Cub picket line of old. Kiki would have been able to displace Slagle or Hofman in center, but the jobs of Sheckard and Schulte would have been in no danger of slipping to Wilson or Stephenson.

AND as for the Athletics, they are even farther below the standards of the Mackmen of yesteryear. This applies particularly to the infield. Measure Foxx against McInnis, Bishop against Collins, Boley against Barry, and Hale or Dykes against Baker. No comparison anywhere. Even in the outfield, where Simmons is the big punch today and Haas is a smooth performer who can also do his share of the hitting, it is open to question whether those two and the ageing Miller are equal to Murphy, Oldring and Strunk.

IT'S the same in the battery departments, with the exception that an edge must be given to Cochrane behind the bat for the Athletics. Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw stand out as slabmen with remarkable records for the year, but look back at their predecessors.

Of the present three, Grove and Walberg are said to do more throwing than pitching, even though they must be credited with getting results, whereas no club has ever owned a trio greater in mound skill than the immortal Combs, Bender and Plank.

OVER on the Cub side, too, the present-day battery men suffer by comparison with the stars of the old days. As a combination of catching ability and hitting power, neither Gonzales nor Taylor is to be mentioned in the same breath with Kling.



Bush, Malone, Root, Blake and Nehf have shown enough pitching strength to hurl the Bruins to the 1929 pennant, but who would think of rating them on the same level with Brown, Overall, Reulbach and Pfiester?

NO, MAJOR league baseball isn't what it used to be. Or at least, it must be admitted that the clubs soon to be crowned pennant winners for 1929 in the two big loops do not class with the great teams that the game has known in the past. They are merely two fair outfits that had fortunate seasons and managed to finish first because circumstances prevented their most dangerous rivals from playing up to normal.

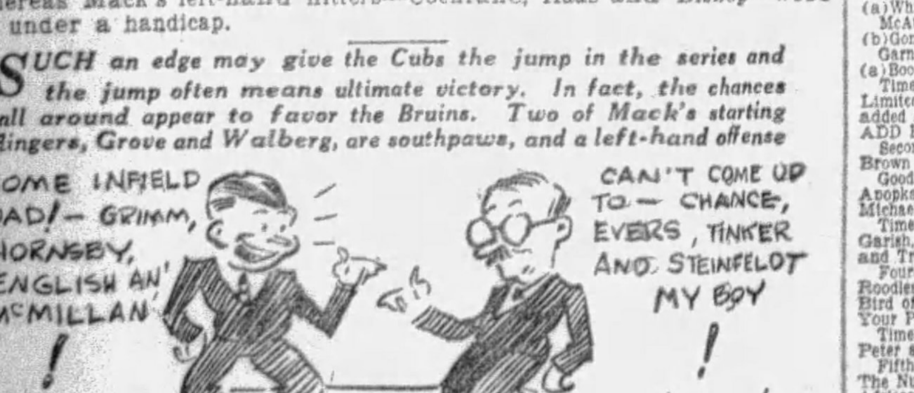
WHAT little edge there is, if any, between the contenders for the world title, appears to be on the side of the Cubs.

For one thing, the Bruins will have the advantage of playing the first two games on their own grounds, and of playing four out of seven contests there if the series goes the limit.

THAT stands out more prominently this year than usual as something to be counted, for the reason that the Cubs are the hardest club in the majors to defeat on their own field.

That park was made for right-hand hitters, and McCarthy will have a whole lineup of right-handers in there if Grimm is still out, whereas Mack's left-hand hitters—Cochrane, Haas and Bishop—will be under a handicap.

SUCH an edge may give the Cubs the jump in the series and the jump often means ultimate victory. In fact, the chances all around appear to favor the Bruins. Two of Mack's starting flingers, Grove and Walberg, are southpaws, and a left-hand offense



is unlikely to stand up under Chicago's terrific right-hand attack. Earnshaw and possibly Quinn with his spitball, which McCarthy's men do not like, may make trouble for the National Leaguers, but not so much as Bush, Malone, Root and Nehf are apt to make for Philadelphia. With everything weighed, it looks like the National League's year.

RACING

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Ebensburg.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Bless Her Heart, 108, F. Smock 13.40 3.00 3.00
Era, 109, R. Baker 2.40 2.40
Lon, 117, J. Guerra 3.40
Time, 1:17. Guernsey, Shagbark, Roy Williams also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Aunt Ropey, 104, R. Baker 10.20 3.80 2.80
Who Knows Me, 118, J. Guerra 2.40 2.60
(a)King Priam, 118, F. Smock 2.60
Time, 1:17. Ariel Arrow, Comfy, (a) Sun Glass, Shelton and Lord Wesley also ran. (a)C. P. Miles and W. H. LaForge entry.
Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Silenus, 119, F. Smock ... 6.80 3.80 3.80
Saucy, 114, R. Holland 3.80 2.40
(a)Heretrix, 116, J. Guerra 2.60
Time 1:24 4-5. Also ran, (a)Lady Monte, Charles D. Jr., Whimsical Star, Major Finley. (a)Mrs. A. S. Eastman and W. Mein entry.
Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Rio Rita, 105, A. Wancha 13.40 5.80 3.60
Battle Shot, 107, N. Godfrey 3.80 3.40
Raving Lady, 112, F. Smock 4.40
Time, 2:12. Immortal and Starmatia also ran.
Fifth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—
Colonel's Daughter, 109 F. Smock) 10.00 4.80 4.40
Margareta E, 116 (W. Primrose) 5.40 3.00
Bachelors Last, 115 (R. Holland) 7.80
Time—1:18 2-5. Also ran, Dr. T. S. Dabney, 117; Runchief, 117; Doris K, 104; Roulette 114.
Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛—
Sandcliff, 116 (J. Gerra) 10.20 5.20 2.80
Starbright, 111 (N. Godfrey) 7.40 3.60
Raconteur, 111 (R. Baker) 3.40
Time—1:54. Also ran, Gold Dust, 115; Frank Fogarty, 116.

Dade Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Florence Dolan, 102, Carroll 14.90 4.84 3.50
Happy Hanly, 110, Lauscher 3.32 2.68
Moon Phase, 110, Judy 2.98
Time, 1.18 2-5. Nomination, Sauce, Lida Love, High Low, Ketchup and Repay also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Gibby's Choice, 105, Cramer 5.86 4.00 3.32
Star Goaler, 108, Lauscher 18.08 15.10
Gold Hills, 110, West 4.12
Time, 1:19 1-5. The Coach, Hermes, Good Indian, Mike Flanagan and Frank Podesta also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Black Agate, 115, Scurlock 13.88 6.02 5.16
Yalovian, 110, Edwards 7.00 4.86
Grey March, 105, V. Moore 14.98
Time, 1:19. Katherine W, Brushing, Fuss and Feathers, Sun Lynn, Nuckols Boy, Princess Donna, Mazzie and Bedford Saint also ran.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Respond, 115, J. Ryan ... 8.18 4.56 3.32
Grand King, 115, West 4.42 3.48
Balboa, 110, Edwards 4.66
Time, 1:49 2-5. Our Joan, Parole II, Wentz, Little Guinea and Marguerite Willet also ran.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Uncle Luther, 114, Judy .. 4.90 3.28 3.20
Alvin Ranshaw, 104, H. West 15.88 6.66
Zircon, 105, May 4.76
Time—1:11 2-5. Coady, Mr. Dick, Reveille Boy and Escondida also ran.
Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Dragon, 107, Carroll 13.94 5.66 2.86
Jack Savage, 100, May 4.48 3.20
Mary Dale, 104, Haines 2.58
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Torch Boy, 116, V. Moore 5.76 3.62 3.00
Mascara, 108, T. May 4.70 3.82
Sharon, 111, J. Judy 3.60
Time, 2:19 2-5. Ocean Current, Longchamps and Master Eddie also ran.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Blue Ash, 115, H. Philpot 25.12 9.14 5.84
Billy Champ, 115, L. McDermott 4.34 3.10
Fort Dearborn, 115, W. Fronk 4.82
Time, 1:18 3-5. Aerie, Zahn, Playette, Bear Cry, Rain Cloud, Fire King, The Alderman, Wantom and Contingent also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Gold Mint, 115, J. Parmalee 10.56 4.70 3.62
Cheers, 108, R. Deprema 3.60 2.74
Little Gyp, 102, V. Smith 2.96
Time, 1:17 1-5. Indian Love Call, Nicaragua, Prince Bulbo and Lee Cooper also ran.
Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Duelist, 113, F. Halbert .. 9.42 4.92 3.52
Frank Fullen, 108, K. Russell 8.78 5.56
Bill Seth, 112, V. Smith 3.12
Time, 1:58 4-5. Aviator, Honeyfish, Nicodemus, Dan Burnham and Copper Shine also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Lightning Jones, 112, L. McDermott 5.18 3.52 2.36
Plucky Play, 110, L. Jones 4.46 2.76
Camp Boss, 114, L. Pichon 2.86
Time, 1:16 2-5. John Mackler, Tasman and Make Believe also ran.
Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Blackwood, 108, C. Meyer 40.56 13.96 7.40
Martinique, 117, C. E. Allen 12.84 6.76
Royal Julian, 108, J. Parmalee 4.56
Time, 2:10 2-5. Kari Eitel, Montanaro, Windy City and Lady Broadcast also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Clearance, 113, J. Parmelee 7.28 4.36 2.80
Devon, 108, R. Jones 4.88 3.00
McGonigle, 107, V. Smith 2.58
Time—1:50 1-5. Herodiones and Pollywog also ran.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Roxie Weidel, 110, D. Smith 10.02 6.42 4.68
Zelma O'Neal, 100, P. Neal 15.52 6.88
Machete, 103, K. Russell 6.42
Time, 1:58 2-5. Jeff O'Neil, Finland, Great Sport, Harpoon and Gay Lothario also ran.

Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Johnny Agee, 112, Foden 20.30 9.15 4.25
Jack of Clubs, 112, Quillen 10.20 4.75
Pipestem, 112, Fisher 2.85
Time, 1:13 1-5. Sunspec, Laddie Buck, Estelle Marie, All Virgina, *Pennsylvania II, Rhapsody Ann, Reigh Shot, *Martial Wand, *Storm also ran. *Field.
Second race, 7 furlongs—
Jewel Kit, 122, McGinnis 4.60 3.10 2.40
Lord Cardigan, 113, Townrow 3.35 2.40
Sparus, 117, Bollero 2.95
Time, 1:28 3-5. Capitol, Warehouseman, Red Indian, Innkeeper also ran.
Third race, 7 furlongs—
Ebuford, 103, Quillen ... 22.05 9.05 7.25
Blue Barter, 108 Bollero 8.50 5.35
The Tartar, 111, J. Mann 19.60
Time 1:27 2-5. Milaria, Gideon, Mary McNeill, Gay Parisian, Aversion, *Propus, Rundale, *Water Gap, *Katrina L also ran.
*—Field.
High Dell scratched.
Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Vacillate, 110, Gwynne 16.60 7.30 4.10
Fair Orb, 107, Abel 6.40 3.90
Wacket, 113, Horn 3.00
Time, 1:28 2-5. Wrackster, Royal Stable and Play Ball also ran.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fire Brigade, 103, McGinnis 11.10 5.20 3.55
Amsterdam, 104, Townrow 5.20 3.60
Mr. Gaiety, 104, Wilson 3.40
Time, 1:46 1-5. Perlapides, Mineralogist, Butter John, Trieze and Clear Sky also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Light View, 116, Seabo ... 6.40 4.30 3.15
Fair Class 112, Leonard 6.50 4.45
Anaconda 108, Horn 4.95
Time, 1:46 4-5. Sea Scamp, Superlove, Nick Cullop, Channing L also ran.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Fair Girl, 98, Cannon ... 10.30 7.00 4.55
Prince Carol, 104, Romano 19.65 8.60
Assessor Charlie, 105, Keiser 3.40
Time, 1:54 4-5. Trojis, Little Scout, Nonstop, Plain Dealer, *Van Patrick, Nature's Darling, *Signola, Clarence Le Bus and Lady Edna also ran. *Field.

Belmont.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Red Rag, 114, M. Garner .. 7-10 1-4 out
Enid, 107, G. Fields 8-5 3-5
Curtsey, 107, G. Rose 2-1
Time, 1:06. Snooze, Oonagh, Chickweed, Niato and Ladala also ran.
Second race, about 2½ miles—
Ruler, 135, Mr. G. H. Bostwick ..... 2-1 3-5 out
Fairfield, 154, J. Lambert ..... out out
Jolly Roger, 164, H. Jeffcott ..... out
Time, 4:42. Arc Light and The Ace II, also ran.
Third race, about 7 furlongs—
(a)Which One, 127, L. McAtee ..... 1-7 out out
(b)Gone Away, 115, M. Garner 3-1 1-1
(a)Boojum, 130, R Workman ..... out
Time, 1:21. Stanton, Maya, Broadway Limited also ran. (a)Whitney entry; (b) added starter. Polygamous scratched.

ADD BEULAH RESULTS
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Brown Chief, 107, Goodrich 6.40 3.80 3.00
Apopka, 112, Shaw 3.40 3.20
Michael B. 108, Banks 7.20
Time, 1:23. Lure of Gold, Antiquarian, Garish, Loyal Legion, Dentess, Salvage and Trompe of Dawn also ran.
Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Roodles, 100, J. Eaby 2-1 3-5 1-4
Bird of Prey, 116, E. Steffen ... 8-5 4-5
Your Play, 106, F. Catrone 4-5
Time, 1:26. Blue Meteor, Le Tchad and Peter also ran.
Fifth race, 1⅝ miles—
The Nut, 119, M. Garner 2-1 4-5 2-5
African, 119, E. Barnes 2-1 1-1
Beacon Hill, 126, A. Robertson 6-5
Time, 2:45 3-5. Live Oak, Marine, Sun Vir, Aquastella and Hard Tack also ran.
Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Dangerous, 116, M. Garner .. 4-5 1-3 out
Comet, 112, R. Worman 5-2 1-1
Standard Bearer, 112, G. Fields 2-5
Time, 2:05 3-5. Euphrates and Manzana also ran.
Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Babadil, 111, E. Legere 4-1 5.2 1-1
Play a Bit, 110, G. Fields 3-1 8-5
Icarus, 110, F. Catrone 5-2
Time, 1:13 3-5. Birdie Wrack, Dabster, Spencerian, Lady Louise, Camp Kit, Voodoo, Gay Isabeau, Tenant, Rex Moore also ran.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Pickerel, 103, Sandoz 16.40 6.60 4.20
Light of Dawn, 111, Banks 4.60 2.80
Phi Delta, 110, Yerrat 5.00
Time, 1:05. The French Girl, Woodmont, Mad A, Frenchburg, Kop The Coin and Why also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Brown Chief, 107, Goodrich 6.40 3.80 3.00
Apopka, 112, Shaw 3.40 3.20
Michael B, 108, Banks 7.20
Time, 1:23. Lure of Gold, Antiquarian, Garish, Loyal Legion, Dentess, Salvage and Trompe of Dawn also ran.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Moselle S, 109, Shaw 5.40 4.20 4.00
Preferred, 97, Goodrich 4.80 4.00
Silly Wire, 107, Bernier 8.80
Time, 1:12. Easter Seth, De Yeldarb, Al Livingston, Luakaha and Incubite also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Owl, 101, Goodrich 11.40 5.20 3.40
Dry Chief, 103, Booth 14.00 4.00
Viloado, 105, Yerrat 2.80
Time, 1:18 3-5. Parisette, Pandemonium, Copper and Elbee also ran.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Panorel, 109, Gardner 11.00 7.00 5.00
Fleur de Lis, 103, Barrera ... 11.80 7.80
Joe Adams, 109, Ford 3.20
Time, 1:54. Seagrave, Bearing, Agitate, Two Colors and Bobbie R also ran.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Passenger, 107, Goodrich. 6.40 4.60 3.00
Bud Wilson, 105, McAllister 26.20 11.20
Stuart's Draft, 107, Gardner 2.80
Time, 1:18 1-5. Expressive, Northern Star, Regularity, Park Hill and Flying Lula also ran.
Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Wega, 105, Sandoz 16.40 7.20 4.80
Lord Valentine, 117, Ford ... 5.60 3.60
Musketeer, 113, Banks 3.80
Time—1:18. Critic, Shorty, Lady Herbert, Tufi, Jof, Wong Bok, Foxmore, Vulnerable, Tanger, Galiano and Lady Leband also ran.
Eighth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Kent L, 99, Gardner 16.40 6.00 2.40
Infanta, 116, Goodrich 3.20 2.40
High Skip, 102, Ford 2.20
Time, 2:08 1-5. El Monte, Clownish and Shasta Grande also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Thorncliffe.

First race, $1,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Peace Rock, 104; Phil Ruth, 111; None Nicer, 111; (c)Sunny Pal, 111; Paul G, 114; Annie Roon, 111; Jubilee Star, 107; Far Precious, 104; Sweet Annette, 111; Rincon, 111; Aquackanock, 111; Wireless Ray, 114. Also eligible—Dr. J. P. O'Connell, 114; Mint Sweepings, 114; Goddess, 111; Thunder Lark, 114; Dog Star, 114. (c)Silvery, 111. (c)Hendrie entry.

Second race, $1,000, allowances, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Par Excellence, 105; Brave Alonzo, 108; Granite Rock, 113; Pat Gaiety, 105; Whale Oil, 113; Aymond, 107; Quatra Bras, 110; Fair Fortune, 107.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Lorelei, 109; Bidable, 110; Mac Maxim, 113; Deposition, 113; Reigh Celene, 103; Knockabout, 109; Intense, 111; Taudiane, 111; Heartache, 115; Toanna, 108; Hyflux, 105; Donetta, 111. Also eligible—Kauri, 100; Son of Light, 102; Rosita, 107; Tube Rose, 107; John W. Weber, 110; Supawana, 111.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Pelorus, 98; Pandy, 111; Bond Slave, 109; Marie Gaiety, 104; Donna Mona, 107; Sweeping Ray, 107; Storm Signal, 115; Col. Board, 113; Bokhara, 111; Fire Watch, 114; Siren Song, 102; Carefree, 109. Also eligible—The Detective, 111; Grab Bag, 109; Storm Queen, 100; Denny Cooney, 110; Billiken, 107; Totara, 111.

Fifth race, $1,200, all ages, 7 furlongs—Mineralogist, 100; Miss Rosedale, 108; Bramabiau, 106; Saxon, 120; Back Bone, 116; Contemplate, 116.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-6 miles—Circulet, 108; Gay Parisien, 114; *Pandora, 100; Nature's Darling, 102; Wilhemina, 106; *Inn Keeper, 95; William D, 95.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Lieutenant II, 109; Mary McNeil, 113; *Blazing Cinch, 98; *Ramonas, 100; Golden Arrow, 102; Genial, 113; Eager Play, 109; *Aster, 100; Imbros, 109; *Miss Maryland, 96; *Iraq, 102; Great Rock, 109. Also eligible—*Fair Bill, 98; Isostasy, 101; *Nick Cullop, 108; *Villager, 111; Blue Darter, 116; *Crecy, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Dade Park.

First race, $800, maiden 2-year-old fillies, allowances, 5 furlongs—Aimee Goldsmith, 114; Jeannine, 114; Bright Flash, 114; Sally Jessie, 114; Mam Mam, 114; High Gravity, 114; Be Easy, 114; (a)My Lava, 114; (a)Pan of Roses, 114; Mae Price, 114; My Della, 114; Kitten Foot, 114. Also eligible—Miss Sadduth, 114; Ada Albee, 114; Ida Lee, 114; Rita M, 114; Princess Eva, 114; Mid Mint, 114. (a)Al Smith-Coldstream stud entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, colts and geldings, 1 mile—*Head Cover, 107; *Seth's Ballot, 109; He Hanley, 110; Altimeter, 107; *Bob Blackburn, 100; Me Own, 112; Chrysler, 112; Joseph Sabbath, 112; *Mosque, 110; *Uncle Al, 110; Capistrano, 114; *McIntosh, 107. Also eligible—Fortunate Mann, 114; Piute, 115; Grand King, 113; *Yalovian, 108; Emergency, 105; *Luck Piece, 100.

Third race, $800, claiming, the La Fredrick, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Patsy H, 112; *Eloise, 115; Downcast, 115; Carry Up, 113; Facility, 111; *High Score, 108; Fuss and Feathers, 112; *Ragabald, 108; *Irfaneh, 112.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—*Little Birka, 102; *Surcease, 107; Bicook, 107; *Margaret F, 102; *Mary Marvin, 107; *Goodbye Summer, 103; *Maryetta, 102; Playfellow's Dream, 108; Alma Clarence, 107; Goose Step, 107; Margaret Flynn, 110; My Bell, 108. Also eligible—Little Spied, 112; Miss Ramsey, 112; Purple Robe, 107; Laguna, 107; Granite Dust, 107; Emeryville, 107.

Fifth race, $800, the Sonntag Hotel, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 1⅛ miles—Reigh Olga, 116; Vesta, 106; Oregon Fir, 113; Port O'Play, 106; Chum, 113.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Mack's Baby, 100; *Shasta Grafton, 100; *Palola, 103; Dragon, 108; Bourbon, 116; *Balboa, 103; *Florenda, 100; Northern Pass, 112; *Millson, 103; *Lily Sue, 100.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Cannon Club, 108; *Pretty Run, 103; Billy Doran, 118; *Ocean Current, 106; Mrs. Snyder, 108; Jennifer, 112; *Juicy, 97; Princess Virginia, 109; Bryn Dear, 103; *Mart Bunch, 106; Huon Pine, 111; Respond, 111. Also eligible—*Courier, 104; *Wentz, 100; *Nani Hawaii, 110; Don T, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track muddy.

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Botch, 115; Sec, 107; My Word, 115; Mattie B, 107; Board Boy, 104; Boaz, 107; *Reminder, 102; Sea Hawk II, 107; Snow Ball, 107; Mazie C, 107. Also eligible—Warman, 107; Baker's Boots, 104; Holy Innocence, 115; Foretop, 107.

Second race, $500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Sound, 105; *Dance Away, 104; *Leisure Hour, 109; *May Bruen, 101; *Charge On, 100; Crittall, 109; *Billy Welch, 103; Lord Douglas, 108; *Tufi, 100; Lure of Gold, 100. Also eligible—Lady Herbert, 108.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Nine Sixty, 108; Discreet, 100; *Little Hattie, 109; San Antonio, 105; Thistle Gold, 105; *Seminola, 109; Welcome, 105; *Owl, 107; *Messidor, 100; Hapsburg Miss, 105. Also eligible—Vulnerable, 105; Fair Rowena, 109.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Ella Bank, 107; Martyr, 103; Mac Day, 106; *Pacheco, 104; Col. Hemingway, 103; *Nicolett, 103; Trompe of Dawn, 107; Eunice Atwell, 107; Mad Star, 107.

Fifth race, $600, Columbus News Shop purse, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*The Orleanian, 107; *Bruneth, 110; *Besom, 104; Confidential, 108; *Sweepstakes, 107; *Potfull, 106.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Banwell, 105; Sun Dance, 112; Oblique, 106; *Big Bill Thompson, 110; *Jack Fairman, 101; Dr. Hickman, 109; *Jedburgh Abbey, 101; Ima Fox, 106; El Oudiane, 109; *Miss Toddy, 101. Also eligible—Chief Delight, 108; Princesita, 110; *Polar Sea, 107; *Charburel, 97.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Arvilla, 105; *Levoyant, 97; *Impossible, 97; Cavalry, 108; *Dante, 110; *Rumpelstiltskin, 100; *On Dora, 97; West Point, 109; Drona, 109; Ramkin, 97. Also eligible—*Bearing, 97; Coquina, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear: track heavy.

Belmont.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sun Meddler, 115; Prickly Heat, 112; Nusakan, 120; Be With Us, 115; Sun Worship, 111; Legend, 106; Okaybee, 104; Kildare, 107; Poppy Field, 110; †Knapsack, 105; *Nellie Custis, 112; †Chatover, 103; Indian Scout, 112; Abington, 107; Sonnelli, 113.

Second race, $1,300, Steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—*Mollie Elizabeth, 137; Snifter, 132; Zermatt, 142; Fairy Jane, 132; Falmouth, 132; Special Delivery, 132; Merano, 132.

Third race, $2,000 added, claiming, the Mineola, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Lamp Black, 105; Stephanite, 110; Easter, 111; †Partisan, 103; *Andra, 102; Cygnet, 110; Gregory, 110; Barn Dance, 110; Chrysla, 107; *Big Business, 105; Dacite, 114; Moonstruck, 118.

Fourth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Milana, 102; Princess Tina, 114; Lisa, 100; Near By, 102; Priscilla Carter, 111; Helene M, 102; Vanity, 100.

Fifth race, $1,200, added, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Iollan, 111; Fair Ball, 100; Double Pay, 106; Sankari, 97; Chicatie, 107; Mae, 118; Groom, 114.

Sixth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Dunsany, 117; Brown Admiral, 117; Extol, 114; Full Dress, 117; Cchlo Boy, 117; Black Cloud, 117; Spinach, 117; Faultless, 114; Argonaut, 117; Don Pedro, 117; Syriac, 117; Heads Up, 117; Titus, 117; Skiri, 17; Luggage, 17; Camp Meade, 117; Stephanite, 117; Horn Pipe, 117; Mombasa, 114; Taos, 117; Maybe, 117.

*Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maidens, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Hindrance, 108; Glycine, 111; Flying Express, 111; Pike's Peak, 111; Flying Ambassador, 111; Mobile Boy, 111; Picadome, 111; Easter Boy, 111; Peace Bud, 106; *Lord Concord, 106; Pal's Meadows, 115; Bill Looney, 111. Also eligible—*Decide, 106; *Black Bob, 106; Sweet Chance, 111; *Kennedy, 106; Swift Way, 106; My No, 113.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*On Cora, 100; Monica Norina, 105; *Dolly Polly, 100; Dreana Lee, 110; *Majoe, 105; *La Dentelle, 107; *Nora D, 100; *Thistle Star, 100; *Red Leather, 105; *Evelyn L, 100; *Stitches, 105; *Chaff, 105. Also eligible—*Cleora, 105; *La Sagette, 100; *Blushing Maiden, 105; Charm, 112; *Polita, 105.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Frances Rock, 105; Banset, 110; *Mollie Dear, 105; Nancy Seth, 108; *On Up, 108; *Lady Lanta, 103; *Genie Crit, 100; *Corinne Star, 105; *Shasta Belle, 105; *Black Spot, 105; *Hazel Denson, 105; *Bonny Basil, 105. Also eligible—Essie, 105; *Ethel Sherlock, 105; Pride, 110; Sweepnet, 110; *Otilia, 100; *Adele W, 105.

Fourth race, $1,400, the Blue Island, 2-year-olds, fillies, 6 furlongs—(a)Wild Waters, 110; Perjury, 108; Caviar, 106; Rich Widow, 115; Jezebel, 108; Bitter Sweet, 106; Heretiz, 108; Khara, 115; (a)Wild Mint, 108. (a)Coldstream Stud entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Cooper Carlton, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Illegitimate, 108; Jacaranda, 103; Brown Wisdom, 108; Cayuga, 108; Golden Prince, 108; Eskimo, 105; Uptime, 103; Peboney, 103.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Riff Raff, 108; Bocaratone, 113; *Irene T, 100; *Laundryman, 103; Prince Bulbo, 113; Mill Hand, 108; *Golden West, 103; *Wolfy, 108; *Marlboro, 108; Senator Seth, 113; Lillian T, 108; Deep Thought, 113. Also eligible—*House Girl, 108; Maiden's Choice, 108; *High Storm, 111; *Governor Pratt, 108; *Miss Pearl, 100; *Broadaxe, 108.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Evergreen Queen, 100; *Checkmate, 103; *Finnic, 106; Kitty Mullally, 108; Theorist Jane, 110; Euonymous, 108; Flapper Fanny, 105; Frank D, 108; Rockaway, 104; Bumpsie Ray, 108; Babylon, 108; Will Bank, 108. Also eligible—Fire Bush, 108; Shady Rest, 113; Mystery Ballot, 109; *Lamkin, 103; *Big Gun, 103; Burma Maid, 105.

WINS LONG SWIM

Photo by International Newsreel.

KEATING—Edward F. Keating, of New York, emerged victorious over a field of more than 400 mermen in the Wrigley swim marathon in Lake Ontario, held at Toronto in connection with the annual Canadian Exposition.

TILDEN WINS IN TOURNEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden began the quest of his seventh national tennis singles championship by crushing his Philadelphia protege, Donald Strachan, of Princeton, by scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, at the West Side Stadium today.

Frank Hunter, New Rochelle (N. Y.), veteran, gained a hard-won victory over Edward Jacobs, of Baltimore, 10-8, 7-5, 6-1, and George Lott, youthful Chicago star, overwhelmed Elliott Binzen, New York, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Another American Davis Cup player to come through successfully was Wilmer Allison, the former intercollegiate champion from Texas, who subdued Emmett Pare, Chicago, national clay court titleholder, by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

FIRST ROUND

George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, defeated Elliott Binzen, New York, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Frank M. Bonneau, New York, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.
Phil Neer, San Francisco, defeated Hunt T. Dickinson, Glen Cove, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
William B. Wood, Jr., Boston, defeated H. H. Hyde, Hartford, Conn., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.
L. H. Wiley, Hartford, Conn., defeated Harold Tovrea, Tucson, Ariz., 6-2, 6-2, 9-7.
Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., won by default from Maurice Bayon, New Orleans.
Edward Feibleman, New York, defeated Samuel B. Gilpin, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Thomas H. Wilber, Bridgeport, Conn., 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.
Percy Kymaston, Rockville Center, N. Y., defeated J. H. Olhausen, Philadelphia, 9-7, 7-5, 6-4.
John Miller, New York, defeated E. E. Jenkins, Jr., New York, 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.
Dr. George King, New York, defeated Milton Coggins, Phoenix, Ariz., 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.
Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated Emmett Pare, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, Jr., Washington, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.
Edward G. Tarangioli, New York, defeated Weller B. Evans, East Orange, N. J., 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Eugene McCauliff, Jr., New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Richard Lewis, New York, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Ted Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., defeated William Ayderlotte, New York, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
Harris C. Coggesshall, DesMoines, Ia., defeated B. A. Beur, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
David N. Jones, New York, defeated Leslie Jones, Minneapolis, 7-9, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5.
Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, defeated Herbert Fischer, Philadelphia, 2-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.
Elmer J. Griffin, New York, defeated Dr. Neil C. Stevens, Glen Cove, N. Y., 11-9, 6-1, 7-5.
E. R. Avory, England, defeated George J. Jennings, Chicago, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, -3.
H. W. Austin, England, defeated E. T. Herndon, New York, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
M. H. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Watson Washburn, New York, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
E. W. Burns, New York, defeated Dr. Lawrence Kurzrom, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND

William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, defeated Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.
Leroy M. Weir, Chicago, won by default from Gustave Feur, Miami, Fla.
Tamio Abe, Japan, defeated G. M. Pappadopoulo, Greece, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
Jacob Mooney, Atlanta, defeated German Upmann, Cuba, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.
Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, New York, defeated Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, 10-8, 7-5, 6-1.
Fred Royer, Chicago, defeated Frederick C. Anderson, New York, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-0.
Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City, defeated Harry F. Wolf, Montclair, N. J., 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.
John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Jerry Lang, New York, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.
Henry M. Culley, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Louis B. Daily, Jr., South Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.
John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated Edward McKnight, Springfield, Mass., 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Edgar F. Dawson, New York, defeated Norman G. Farquharson, South Africa, 8-10, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
J. S. Olliefe, England, defeated Valentine Gress, New York, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.
Henry G. Brunie, Mount Vernon, N. Y., defeated Clifford B. Marsh, Buffalo, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y., won by default from Clifford Sutter, New Orleans.
Dr. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated A. F. Von Bernuth, New York, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.
Richard N. Williams, Philadelphia, defeated George J. O'Connell, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.
Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., defeated Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., 8-6, 6-3, 6-0.

P. A. A. Fails To Gain Tie

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Doug Henderson and J. B. Thomas, indomitable South Hills doubles duo, bumped the long-titled P. A. A. racquet host clear of the championship breadline on the Red and Gray lot Saturday and laid the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League crown of Section I neatly in the lap of Edgewood. Dave O'Laughlin's gallant Winged Head array, requiring 9-0 victory to grab off a tie with the pace-setting Suburbanites, fought bitterly to pull out the entire six singles contests, but went down after a terrific second set in number two doubles involving the Henderson-Thomas combine with Al Bialas and Art Glaser. The final team verdict read 7-1, the top dual joust wherein John and Billy O'Loughlin battled E. A. Knoche and Carlton Hughes, giant visiting pair, being terminated by mutual consent after a brace of 8-6 sessions had left matters all even.

Meanwhile at the University Club, Don Mattern's home crew was encountering serious difficulty in the opening installment of its vital tussle with Mt. Lebanon for the right to remain in the Section I running for 1930. Four singles affairs were split equitably, but Unger's Mountmen, featuring Blakeley and Alcorn, annexed the edge by copping the number two doubles affair from Capt. Mattern and Charley Woods after a brilliant struggle, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

Mattern and Woods led at 4-1 in the concluding stanza, only to behold their advantage dissipated as the invaders courageously spurted to garner five consecutive games. Frank McClintock registered the Varsity outfit's triumphs in torrid tussles with Capt. Russ Unger and Rumsey. Blakeley and Alcorn also came to the rescue in the singles, however, the former springing upset to down Woods, 7-5, 6-1, and the latter reversing the dope with equal emphasis by accounting for Wally Arensberg, driving Shady Side ace, 6-2, 6-4.

Dave O'Loughlin and Knoche staged a classic fracas to pry the lid from the P. A. A.-South Hills lineup. O'Loughlin's booming forehand turned the trick, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. The summary:

P. A. A. 7, SOUTH HILLS 1.

Singles—D. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated E. A. Knoche, South Hills, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Dr. J. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated G. D. Henderson, South Hills, 6-3, 6-3; W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Carlton E. Hughes, South Hills, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; A. A. Bialas, P. A. A., defeated J. B. Thomas, South Hills, 6-2, 6-1; A. J. Glaser, P. A. A., defeated J. F. Creighton, South Hills, 6-1, 7-5; P. G. Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Ed Heid, South Hills, 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles—J. L. and W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., and Knoche and Henderson, South Hills, played to 8-6, 6-8, and end by agreement; Henderson and Thomas, South Hills, defeated Bialas and Glaser, P. A. A., 6-0, 9-7; D. L. O'Loughlin and Lauler, P. A. A., defeated Creighton and Heid, South Hills, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

MT. LEBANON 3, UNIVERSITY CLUB 2.

Singles—F. S. McClintock, University Club, defeated W. R. Unger, Mount Lebanon, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Blakeley, Mount Lebanon, defeated Charles Woods, University Club, 7-5, 6-1; J. D. Mattern, University Club, defeated Rumsey, Mount Lebanon, 6-3, 9-7; Alcorn, Mount Lebanon defeated Walter Arensberg, University Club, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Alcorn and Rumsey, Mount Lebanon, defeated Woods and Mattern, University Club, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
Section I.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Edgewood	41	13	.759	College Hill	18	27	.400
P. A. A.	39	14	.736	South Hills	19	34	.358
Stantn Hts	26	28	.481	Uni. Club	16	38	.296
Westnghse	26	28	.481				

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Jack Johnson's Start.
Showed Up Kid Carter.
In Gym Workout.
Went on to Win Title.
Boost for Mandell.
A Real Champion.

RANKS WITH BEST OF 'EM

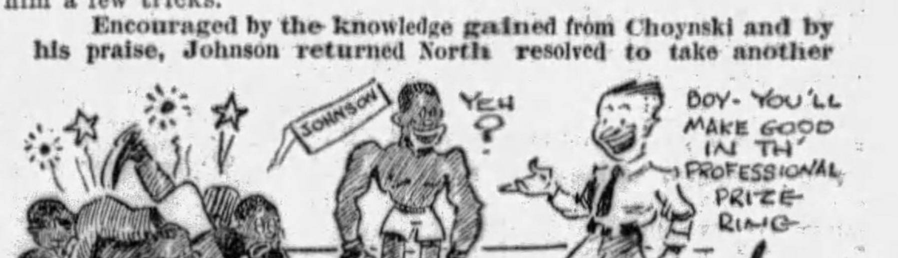
JACK JOHNSON broke into print not so long ago and said that I was pretty much of a fistic bozo, a fluke champion and all that, and would have been sort of just punching bag stuff if I'd have had to go against the oldtimers. Well, I never get sore over an oldtimer's opinion. And now I'll tell a Johnson story. And I won't be mean about it, either.

Jack was a stevedore in his youth. Toting around bales of cotton gave him mighty strength. As a side line, he was a "battle royal" fighter. He was so good at it that George Siler, the famous referee of the other years, told him he had a good chance in the professional prize rings.

So Johnson drifted into Chicago. Broke and perhaps hungry and half starved, Johnson got a fight with another Negro known as Klondike. That fellow wasn't much, but he whipped Johnson and Jack, disgusted, went back to Galveston, Tex., his home town.

Joe Choynski was touring around the Lone Star State just then and picking up small money by fighting local prides. In some way or other, Choynski was matched with Johnson and knocked the Negro bow-legged in three rounds. Joe, like Siler, became fond of Johnson and spent his afternoons in a gymnasium with Jack, teaching him a few tricks.

Encouraged by the knowledge gained from Choynski and by his praise, Johnson returned North resolved to take another



whirl at the game. But he found the bars down against him. He then went to California and succeeded in getting a job as sparring partner for Kid Carter, who then was tuning up for a mix with George Gardner.

CARTER, near the end of his training siege, invited a group of newspapermen to his camp one afternoon. He determined to make it a sort of Roman holiday for them by slaughtering his sparring partners. He selected the meek and seemingly mediocre Johnson as the particular sacrifice.

With the call for time, the Kid fairly hurled himself at Johnson and swept the Negro around the ring by the fury of his attack. He was raining a volley of blows against Johnson's head and body when—well, it happened.

Johnson, trying to get out of the way of a hurricane rush, swung a wild hook at his boss. It hit Carter on the chin and spun him around. Frenzied by the knowledge that an obscure Negro sparring partner had hit him in the presence of the newspapermen, Carter, in an insane rage, decided to annihilate Johnson.

For a while Johnson ducked, sidestepped and rode his bicycle. Carter cursed him, bellowed something about "I'll murder you when

I get you," and then Johnson, to the astonishment of the little crowd, suddenly stopped, turned, faced Carter and said:

"No, sah, you won't."

After which was fought perhaps the greatest gymnasium fight in the history of the prize ring.

Johnson, abandoning his role of human punching bag, exhibited a defense so perfect that Carter, trying a hundred swings, never landed once. Johnson just stood there, catching Carter's lunging blows, sidestepping or slipping them, and for each that he caught he drove one of his own to the head or body of his boss.

The handlers of Carter became so amazed at the spectacle that they forgot all about the call of time; they stood there, in open-mouthed wonder as an unknown Negro made a potential world champion look like a novice.

Only when Carter, his face pounded to a crimson pulp, was toppling toward the canvas did the seconds call "time" and rush in to save their man from being knocked senseless by a sparring partner!

The next day—well, that was the day when the sports pages headlined the story of what Johnson had done to the mighty Kid Carter. Thus was gained the earliest fame of Jack Johnson which he later cashed into hundreds of thousands and a world championship.

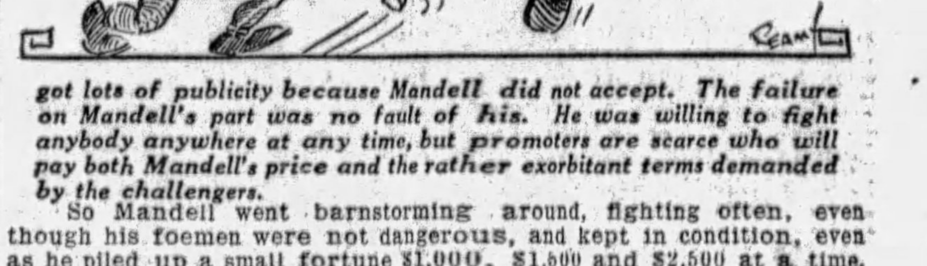
SAMMY MANDELL has been called by some "the champion that's packed in mothballs." That's an injustice to a really great ringman.

Mandell reached the top in the lightweight division by beating Rocky Kansas. That was quite a long time ago.

A score and more young men have taken cracks at the "Pride of Rockford" since then and about the only thing they have accomplished has been plenty of exercise from the fury of their wild swings.

For a long time Mandell did his fighting in the "sticks" against comparative unknowns. Because of that he was condemned, and Eddie Kane, his manager, was razzed and charged with packing Samuel in cotton batting, flavored with mothballs, so that the tough boys couldn't get a swipe at him.

But recent developments proved the unfairness of that. Plenty of topnotch lightweights hurled challenges at Sammy and



got lots of publicity because Mandell did not accept. The failure on Mandell's part was no fault of his. He was willing to fight anybody anywhere at any time, but promoters are scarce who will pay both Mandell's price and the rather exorbitant terms demanded by the challengers.

So Mandell went barnstorming around, fighting often, even though his foemen were not dangerous, and kept in condition, even as he piled up a small fortune $1,000, $1,500 and $2,500 at a time.

Eventually when Jimmy McLarnin became the very big noise in the "logical contender" group, Mandell was asked if he would take on the Coast boy who was knocking everybody loco.

"Sure," said Sammy, "if the terms are reasonable."

The terms were correct, Sammy fought McLarnin and gave the "Coast Terror" a boxing lesson.

Recently, when Tony Canzoneri became one of the outstanding lightweights, Mandell was asked if he would tangle with the New York sensation.

"Yes, if the terms are reasonable," was the reply.

The terms again were okay. Mandell met Canzoneri in Chicago and whipped him in fashion so decisive that Canzoneri conceded mastery to the boy from Rockford.

SOMEHOW or other, the public has a wrong idea about Mandell. It's true that he can't hit. But he can do everything else in a ring and do it as well as any man alive, regardless of height, weight, creed or color. He is a marvelous boxer, one of the greatest the lightweight division has known, and, although it is obvious to all beholders, the amazing thing is that not many care to study Mandell and learn the truth.

When Mandell goes strictly on defense, no man lives who can drive through his splendid guard. He is a master of every trick that involves protection. On attack, he is something pretty to watch, with his chain-lightning jab, skill and cunning, his snappy right cross, and his great generalship and footwork.

There's a tendency on the part of the oldtimers and even the moderns to scoff at Sammy Mandell, yet the fact is beyond dispute that no generation has produced a greater boxer among the lightweights, and those who may rank as his superiors—Leonard and Gans—have the "edge" on him only because they could hit with greater force.

Here's to Sammy Mandell, as great a champion as any division in the game now can display and a truly great champion in any era since boxing began!

(Copyright, 1929, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Women's West Penn, S. A. R. Title Play This Week

MISS HUNTER DEFENDS CROWN AT OAKMONT

State Championship of Patriotic Organization to Be Staged at Field Club.

Schenley Park Golf Club Linkswomen to Vie for Miss Gould's Laurels.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

ANOTHER big week in golf ahead! The women's Western Pennsylvania championship, the state championship of the Sons of the American Revolution, the annual title play of the Schenley Park Women's Golf Club, the imperial session of the Arabian Sand Diggers, a medal play tournament of the Pennsylvania Golf Association, the Chartiers Heights invitation tournament and, last but not least, the first tourney of the Philadelphia Company—all of these are slated for district links this week.

BIG ENTRY AT OAKMONT

With thousands of rabid golf enthusiasts back from their vacations, things are beginning to boom again. For two or three weeks they will continue to boom, and then will come the lull as football supplants baseball as the game "to go to see" and chill and uncertain weather conditions make golf rather problematical at all times.

Three tournaments are listed for Monday. The Oakmont Country Club's beautiful links will be the scene of the biggest affair—that of the women's championship, to be directed under the auspices of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, of which Mrs. George S. Jenks is president. The qualifying round will be played on Monday, with match play to follow until the final is reached Saturday. Miss Anjeannette Hunter, of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, will defend the title she won last year at the Allegheny Country Club, but her chance of retaining the laurel will be menaced by Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, and Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont, former champions; Miss Betty Abernethy, of Oakmont; Mrs. D. A. Garber, of Stanton Heights; Mrs. C. I. Wendt, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, and Mrs. L. G. Riley and Mrs. F. M. Sloan, of Edgewood, all of whom are numbered among the best players hereabouts. The entry this year is exceptionally large.

LARGE S. A. R. FIELD

A large field is expected at the Pittsburgh Field Club Monday when the state championship of the Sons of the American Revolution is staged under the direction of Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the golf committee, state and National.

A number of events will be held in conjunction with the tournament, which is slated to get under way around 1 o'clock. Aside from the 18-hole medal play, under full handicap, using club and state handicaps, driving and putting events, golf and bridge for the women and a dinner dance in the evening are to be held.

The driving contest system is particularly economical so far as time is concerned. Col. Armstrong will be in charge of this event. Yardage will be staked out on the first, third and fifth holes, and all of the regular drives within bounds of the fairway will be tallied on these three holes, and the aggregate yardage computed to decide the winner.

SCHENLEY WOMEN'S EVENT

The putting contest will be at 18 holes, as well. The winner of the tournament will receive a handsome trophy, to be held for one year, or until one man wins it three times. The event will also count in the scoring for the National championship team trophy, the beautiful Forsyth-Blackstone cup, which is under competition throughout the country.

Among the out-of-town visitors who will play in the S. A. R. event will be Capt. Warren J. Clear and Col. A. M. Holcomb, United States Army. They arrived here Sunday, and are playing with W. L. Burchfield and Col. Blackstone at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

The Schenley Park Women's Golf Club, according to Mrs. Headlee, will hold a qualifying round Monday over the municipal links, and follow it up with 18-hole rounds of match until the final is reached, with the last round at 36 holes. Qualifying will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, has donated a beautiful vase for the winner of the championship. Miss Jessie Gould will defend her title.

PHILA. CO. PLAYS

Golfers employed by the Philadelphia Company, Byllesby Branch, Duquesne Light, Pittsburgh Railways and Equitable Gas will play in their first golf event at the St. Clair Country Club on Tuesday. The event will be an 18-hole kickers' handicap, at medal play. Mike Galido, of Pittsburgh's National public links team, is listed among the players. More than 50 are expected to play.

Among the entrants are the following:

C. A. Lepper, Purchasing; C. W. Gibbs, Harwick; J. D. Roth, V. P. & G. M.; F. E. Morrissey, Power Stations; James McKinley, Sales and Service; R. McKinnis, Personnel; W. G. Jens, Operating; G. W. Ousler, Sales and Service; Samuel J. Helfman, Sales and Service; H. C. Givan, Jr., Sales and Service; H. S. Goodykountz, Sub Stations; G. A. Gardiner, Sales and Service; R. C. Grimstad, Sales and Service; C. W. Evans, Distribution; C. J. Rupert, System Operator; H. M. Hurst, System Operator; N. Werner, System Operator; L. Martin, System Operator; P. T. Rooney, System Operator; John O'Rourke, Distribution; L. M. Boden, Adjustment; G. W. Stuart, Dist. "C;" M. W. Galido, Adjustment; Homer F. Corey, Byllesby; G. W. Turner, Ind. Gas; D. J. Hennessy, Accounting; Walter McNally, Distribution; E. W. Oesterreich, Distribution; G. A. Brown, Real Estate; B. M. Jones, System Develop.; F. B. Saunders, Accounting; T. E. Purcell, Power Stations; E. W. Judy, Vice President; J. P. Hanlon, Sub Stations; V. W. Thomas, Real Estate; C. T. Sinclair, Byllesby; H. D. Megahan, Legal; W. J. Lyman, System Develop.; J. B. Robinson, Byllesby; R. W. Robinson, Byllesby; V. P. Griffen, Power Stations; L. Tattersall, Power Stations; A. T. Wetblinger, Personnel; H. H. Canon, Sales and Service; K. F. McNutt, Advertising; Robert E. Quaid, Advertising; R. H. Roughen, Sub Stations; R. E. Clark, Land; H. H. Smyers, Legal; L. J. Lamberger, Sales and Service; M. R. Sumner, Byllesby; C. S. Hamilton, Welfare.

STATE EVENT WEDNESDAY

Another one-day medal play, morning and afternoon, of the Pennsylvania Golf Association will be held at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Wednesday. It is open to all members of affiliated clubs who hold P. G. A. handicap cards.

The Chartiers Heights Country Club has carded an invitation tournament for Wednesday. Definite plans have not, as yet, been announced.

Jim Barber, treasurer of the W. P. G. A., and Earl Strowe, will leave on Thursday for Conneaut Lake to make arrangements for the invasion of the Arabian Sand Diggers Saturday and Sunday. Golf will be played in conjunction with the Imperial Session of the organization. O. W. Hazelbarth is president and Barber is vice-president.

Miss Gertrude Jenny, of East Liberty, has just returned from an extended tour through New England, where she spent many happy hours on the golf links. Miss Jenny visited friends at Canaan, Conn., and was reported to have turned in several excellent golf scores there.

The following week the city championship is slated, wherein Carl F. Kaufmann, National champion, will defend his local crown.

St. Clair Country Club has carded a big auction pool tournament for September 21 and 22 for all members who have posted 10 or more scores.

INVITATION AT CAMBRIDGE

The thirteenth annual invitation tournament of the Riverside Golf Club at Cambridge Springs is to be held September 24 to 27, and a large local delegation is expected to compete. Many fine prizes have been set up, and Bill Baird's course is in better shape than ever.

The pairings and starting times for the qualifying round of the women's West Penn championship Monday follow:

9:06—Mrs. Lee E. Bingell and Mrs. G. A. Bedell. 9:12—Mrs. Sborizi and Mrs. Jackson. 9:18—Mrs. Munson Marshall and Mrs. King. 9:24—Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Frazier.

9:30—Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Stengle. 9:36—Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart and Mrs. H. A. Gidney. 9:48—Mrs. John S. Hooper and Mrs. Jasper C. Ackerman. 9:54—Mrs. Alfred Kingsbaker and Miss Lisa Blum. 10:00—Mrs. George Kountz and Mrs. R. W. Kiser. 10:06—Mrs. Zinsmeister and Mrs. Morris Slocum. 10:12—Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Gleason. 10:18—Mrs. Roland F. Carles and Mrs. R. E. Davison. 10:24—Mrs. William McCrady and Mrs. Charles F. Lloyd.

10:30, Mrs. Sarah F. Wadsworth and Miss Betty Abernethy; 10:36, Mrs. W. H. Duff and Mrs. George L. Hays; 10:42, Mrs. J. M. Irwin and Mrs. F. M. Sloan; 10:48, Mrs. Wyn Morris and Mrs. Sierks; 10:54, Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Cooledge.

11:00, Mrs. R. K. MacConnell and Mrs. L. W. Gillette; 11:06, Mrs. Chester Lehman and Mrs. Louis K. Friedman; 11:12, Mrs. L. G. Riley and Mrs. Thomas Allan; 11:18, Mrs. C. F. Blue and Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Jr.; 11:24, Miss Mary Campbell and partner.

11:30, Miss Anna Campbell and partner; 11:36, Mrs. C. C. Moyar and Mrs. R. H. Hay; 11:42, Mrs. Harry Hood and Mrs. Frank T. Carroll; 11:48, Mrs. Eggleston and Mrs. Thompson; 11:54, Mrs. W. G. Boggs and Mrs. J. Bernd Rose.

12:00—Mrs. W. S. Langfitt and Mrs. T. C. Allison. 12:06—Mrs. J. H. Horner and Mrs. Emmett Connelly. 12:12—Mrs. D. A. Garber and Miss Anna Wood. 12:18—Mrs. J. R. Price and Mrs. Benno Janssen. 12:24—Miss Lillian H. Rose and Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr.

12:30—Mrs. J. B. Crookston and Mrs. R. M. Kerschner. 12:36—Miss Spear and Mrs. Harry Wilson. 12:42—Mrs. C. I. Wendt and Mrs. Macdonald. 12:48—Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mrs. E. F. W. Salisbury. 12:54—Mrs. H. H. Hunter and Mrs. C. M. Budd.

1:00—Mrs. J. S. Murray and Mrs. W. W. Martin. 1:06—Mrs. Fred Roessing and Mrs. John M. Negley. 1:12—Mrs. Cecil Anderson and Mrs. George Proctor. 1:18—Miss Mary McCune and Miss Rachel McCormick. 1:24—Mrs. H. W. Christie and Mrs. F. W. Kesselman.

1:30, Mrs. H. A. Brandon and Mrs. H. H. Phillips; 1:36, Mrs. J. A. Ellen and Mrs. Schlegel; 1:42, Mrs. Lewis Jamison and Mrs. Gail Hamilton; 1:48, Miss Emilie Roseburgh and Miss Anjeanette Hunter; 1:54, Mrs. Carl Van der Voort and Miss Ella Price.

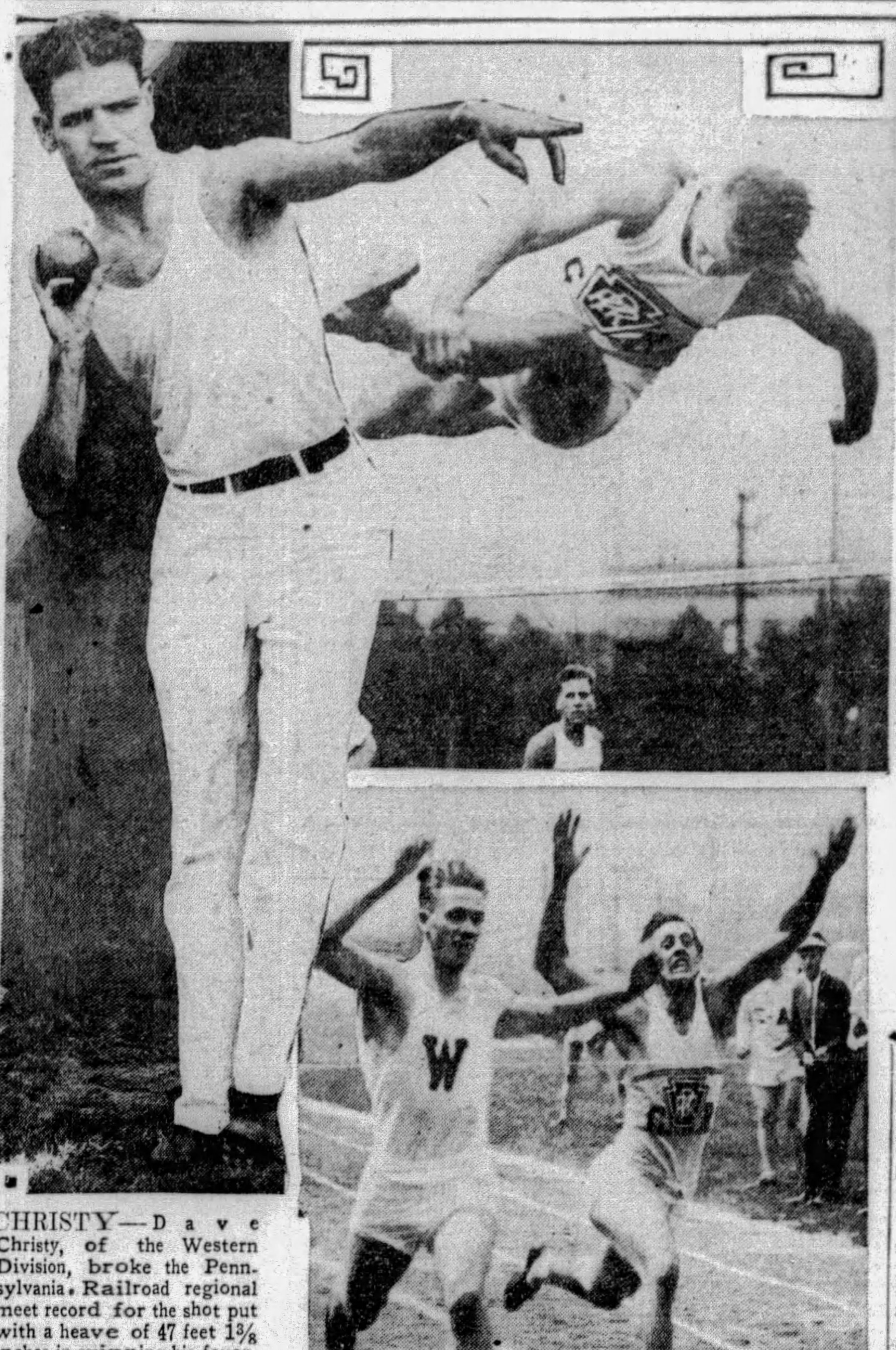
2:00, Miss Gertrude E. Daily and Miss Frances Goff; 2:06, Mrs. H. P. Roth and Mrs. R. C. Boak; 2:12, Mrs. Davis Beaty and Mrs. Harold Banghart; 2:18, Miss Alice M. Boschert and Mrs. J. Pierre Vogel; 2:24, Mrs. Thomas J. Thorn and Mrs. J. H. Thompson; 2:30, Mrs. R. M. Heath and Mrs. W. J. Weldin; 2:36, Mrs. Porter Kier and Mrs. Frank Love; 2:42, Miss Mary Kuhn and Mrs. W. L. Hague; 2:48, Mrs. C. S. Wunder and Mrs. J. A. Fownes; 2:54, Mrs. J. E. Husband and Miss Katherine Kuhn.

3:00—Mrs. B. Jenkins and Mrs. Troutman. 3:06—Mrs. Earl Reed and Mrs. A. M. Cadman. 3:12—Mrs. Claude Crittenden and Mrs. F. Stockton. 3:18—Mrs. Gordon Fisher and Miss Ellin McClay. 3:24—Mrs. A. C. Sunstein and Miss Lois Hollender. 3:30—Mrs. Louis N. Hague and partner. 3:36—Miss Alice Gundelfinger and Mrs. T. W. Gundelfinger. 3:42—Mrs. W. H. Hockberg and Mrs. L. H. Seaman. 3:48—Mrs. Clark W. Harding and Mrs. G. T. Price, Jr. 3:54—Mrs. F. B. St. Clair and Mrs. W. H. Simpson. 4:00—Mrs. T. H. Gray and Mrs. Bartley.

Major League Scoring Table

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
NATIONAL LEAGUE.								
Chicago	10	23	16	..	..	..	22	71
PITTSBURGH	9	14	4	..	10	13	6	56
New York	4	14	7	..	..	..	..	25
St. Louis	3	14	17	..	..	..	1	38
Brooklyn	8	16	13	..	..	7	2	46
Cincinnati	7	15	5	..	5	..	..	32
Boston	8	2	8	..	..	..	8	26
Philadelphia	23	8	10	..	..	..	4	45
AMERICAN LEAGUE.								
Philadelphia	3	16	10	..	..	..	5	34
New York	6	8	2	..	..	..	15	31
St. Louis	4	6	7	..	..	..	3	20
Cleveland	5	11	7	..	4	..	5	32
Detroit	5	11	..	2	0	..	12	33
Washington	12	12	10	1	..	..	2	37
Chicago	0	16	2	..	..	..	1	19
Boston	4	15	5	5	..	..	4	32

WINNERS, THRILLING ACTION IN RAILROAD MEET



CHRISTY—Dave Christy, of the Western Division, broke the Pennsylvania Railroad regional meet record for the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 1⅜ inches in winning his favorite event in the annual meet at Pitcairn Saturday.

WISE—Lord Wise, of the Eastern Ohio Division, was the high individual point scorer in the annual regional track and field meet of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pitcairn Saturday afternoon. Wise won the broad jump, 440-yard run and hop, step and jump for juniors.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

WINNERS—E. Reiber, of the Lake Division, is shown winning the 220-yard dash for boys in the Pennsy meet at Pitcairn Saturday. Reiber (left) is shown beating C. Hess, of the Western Division to the tape by a stride. In the top picture Pete Anson, Ohio State University star representing the Eastern Ohio Division, is shown winning the high jump. He holds the Western Conference record of 6 feet 5 inches.

Saturday on the Links

YOUGHIOGHENY.

George Altmeyer was the winner of the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores:

First division—George Altmeyer, 84-14—70; J. A. Caughey, 87-16—71; S. S. Striftler, 87-14—73; C. A. Auld, 85-12—73. Second division—B. J. Volk, 84-18—66; Fred Seitz, 93-27—66; L. E. Finney, 87-19—68.

EDGEWOOD.

H. H. Sargent led the field in the match play against par event, finishing 1 up. Two were tied in the second division. The summary:

First division—H. H. Sargent, 4 up; J. P. Coleman, 2 up; E. C. Brandt, 2 up; H. F. Miller, Jr., 2 up; J. E. Duff, 2 up.

Second division—A. W. Werthington, 1 up; S. R. Allman, 1 up; E. A. Sawin, even; O. W. Bunting, 2 down; O. F. Stroman, 3 down; H. L. Cobb, 3 down.

CASTLE SHANNON.

J. M. Heany won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event with a net 69. The scores:

First division—J. M. Heany, 82-13—69; C. T. Schwartz, 75-5—70; J. M. Reed, 80-10—70.

Second division—S. S. Farrell, 85-19—66; Don Watkins, 88-19—69.

Third division—L. M. Stephens, 90-27—63; J. B. Morrison, 85-21—64.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS.

S. H. Johnston won the bogey match contested under three-quarter handicap, 9 up. The scores: S. H. Johnston, 9 up; R. R. Curry, 8 up; K. L. Leydic, 6 up; F. E. Blackburn, 5 up; W. R. Brown, 3 up; J. A. Dechtral, 2 up; D. L. McClay, 2 up.

ST. CLAIR.

J. F. Haller and S. W. Cringle, finishing 8 up, led the field in the two-ball, best match play against par event under three-quarter handicaps. The summary:

J. F. Haller-S. W. Cringle, 8 up; J. S. Ervin-F. T. Lancaster, 6 up; C. B. McCombs-C. E. Walker, 6 up; H. R. McKenry-A. M. Young, 5 up; M. A. Bradford-J. T. Ashford, 4 up; L. W. Gillette-F. A. Lecour, 4 up; C. E. Ufer-C. E. Johnson, 4 up; J. E. Fulton-C. A. Stoner, 4 up.

SHANNOPIN.

J. D. Dunn and N. B. Ward, with a card of 64, led the field in the first division in the four-ball, best ball play under seven-eighths handicap. J. M. Cummings and T. R. Stone, with 67, led in the second division and H. J. Watt and R. A. Marble, with 70, topped the third flight. The sweepstake scores follow:

First division—H. R. Duncan, 77-8—69; R. N. Trimble, 82-10—72; H. H. Pearce, 78-4—72.

Second division—A. B. Muse, 87-17—70; W. C. Edgar, 88-16—72; W. F. Knox, 88-14—74; E. Behrhorst, 94-20—74.

Third division—E. K. Read, 101-28—73; W. P. Murda, 99-23—76; C. A. Waharten, 97-21—76.

BUTLER.

J. L. Wise was the winner of the club trophy with a card of 86-18-68. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—E. Ritts, 83-14-69; W. C. Thomson, 86-11-75; S. S. Adler, 88-13-75.

Second division—John W. Shaw, 90-17-73; W. Rockenstein, Jr., 97-22-75.

HILL CREST.

Two were tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—H. H. Richardson, 79-6-73; R. C. Maher, 85-12-73.

Second division—R. W. Sample, 102-30-72; H. H. Woollen, 102-30-72.

NEW CASTLE.

In match play against par, best ball with one-half the combined handicap, G. D. Blair, Jr., and C. A. Ingalls won, 3 up. The par of the course is 73. The scores follow:

Class A—G. D. Blair, Jr., and C. A. Ingalls, 3 up; Dr. P. E. Sargent and E. L. Stitzinger, 1 up.

Class B—Thomas Johnson and Phil Chambers, 4 up; A. B. Street and H. L. Elder, 1 up.

OAKMONT.

H. P. Birmingham and H. S. Paul, Jr., were the winners of the best ball medal play event under seven-eighths handicap, finishing with a 65. The scores: W. T. McCullough-J. H. Harding, 67; L. W. Miles-J. F. Miller, 67; B. C. Morse-H. Rodman, 68; H. J. Blue-J. A. Fownes, 69; John Gibson, Jr.-H. C. Ward, 70; W. A. Nicholson-George S. Jenks, 72; E. T. Gregg-C. S. Ecker, 72; J. R. Pierpont-L. J. Myers, 72; W. H. Duff, II-C. H. Rupp, 72; Dr. D. Dalzell-G. P. Elkins, 73; A. B. Bauer, Jr.-R. A. Lyne, 73; R. C. Stafford-G. F. Proctor, 73; E. D. Pendleton-D. R. Farley, 74; C. W. Wright-W. A. Hanna, 74.

ALCOMA.

W. E. Hatch won the 18 holes medal play under seven-eighths handicaps with a net 68. The scores:

First division—W. E. Hatch, 83-15—68; W. McDiarmid, 70-70; S. K. Tovey, 84-11—73; John Euwer, 80-6—74; J. L. Edgar, 85-10—75.

Second division—C. L. Abers, 94-19—75; C. H. Moeller, 101-26—75; J. R. Robinson, 96-20—76; C. D. Reed, 92-16—76; J. L. Miller, 102-25—77.

BEAVER VALLEY.

The Russian Reds, led by Capt. Vincent Bradford, defeated the French Bluedevils by 16½ points in the Red and Blue match. Vincent Bradford won the driving contest with a drive of 301 yards. The sweepstakes scores:

First division—G. Hunter, 74-9—65. Second division—Dr. Wagner, 86-19—67; Dr. S. W. Irvine, 86-19—67; H. Zuberbulher, 86-19—67; Dr. S. W. Bernhardy, 85-18—67.

HIGHLAND.

H. Ker III won the 18-holes medal play under full handicap with a net 62. The scores:

First division—H. Ker III, 73-11—62; K. M. Young, 69-1—68; F. L. Knox, Jr., 80-12—58.

Second division—A. M. Eckert, 82-8—64; R. W. Fisher, 83-15—68; Dr. Ashbon, 83-14—69; A. F. Gass, 86-17—69.

Third division—T. M. Reed, 85-22—63; Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 86-22—64; W. A. Risher, 93-26—67.

FIELD CLUB.

L. M. Arthur won the 18 holes medals play contested under full handicap with a net 60. The scores:

L. M. Arthur, 77-17—60; B. H. Brack, 87-22—65; C. L. Hagen, 75-5—70; E. M. Scott, 79-9—70; G. A. Gill, 81-11—70; W. M. Mattson, 92-22—70; R. G. Dauer, 85-14—71; E. Lewis, 91-20—71; W. S. Crawbuck, 87-10—71.

CHARTIER HEIGHTS.

Three tied for honors in the 18 holes medal play contested under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Dr. C. E. Harris, 79-12—67; A. M. Harper, 85-18—67; W. F. Scott, 84-17—67; L. C. Biggert, 76-8—68.

Second division—R. M. Gordon, 89-27—62; S. J. Cooper, 86-22—64; J. W. Brown, 101-36—65; J. L. Goff, 90-24—66; Dr. B. Rial, 87-21—66; H. A. Du Rell, 87-21—66.

PITTSBURGH C. C.

Charles Kerr was the medalist in the qualifying round of the club's championship with a 72. He also won the sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—Charles Kerr, 72-5—67; H. S. Edwards, 83-15—68; E. H. Schusler, 76-7—69; H. E. Burnett, 83-14—69; F. F. Burke, 85-15—70.

Second division—L. A. Quinlivan, 85-23—62; E. B. Oates, 89-21—68; G. N. Glass, 92-21—71; W. H. Jackson, 92-21—71.

Third division—C. S. Bradley, 104-33—71; J. P. Sherriff, 99-26—73; A. Lyle, 109-35—74; W. Firth, 111-35—76.

LONGUE VUE.

J. H. Bradley was the winner of the match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap, 3 up. G. M. Malone won the sweepstakes with a net 68. The scores:

First division—G. M. Malone, 82-14—68; J. E. Lewis, 85-14—71; W. J. Neuenhchwender, 86-15—71.

Second division—J. Patterson, 92-24—68; G. C. Kennedy, 94-23—71; R. M. Campbell, 99-26—73; F. E. Luty, 100-27—73.

CRAWFORDS ON TOP

The Crawfords defeated the Book Shoe nine at Ammon field Saturday by a score of 6 to 4. The Crawfords sewed up the game in the second when they scored three runs after getting two in the first. The score:

Bk. Shoe	R	H	P	A	Crawfords	R	H	P	A
Kastan,lf	0	0	2	0	Hughes,2	3	3	5	2
Harrison,3	0	0	1	2	Tinker,m	1	3	2	0
Donahue,s	2	2	2	4	WHarris,3	0	1	0	0
Welsh,2	1	2	3	5	GHarris,lf	0	1	2	0
Bruce,m	0	2	0	0	Gibson,c	0	0	10	1
Strutt,r	0	0	0	0	Stills,r	0	1	2	0
Balstrine,1	0	0	12	0	Roy,s	1	1	2	2
Grubar,c	0	1	3	0	Moore,1	1	2	5	0
Cook,p	0	1	0	0	Kimbo,p	1	2	0	1
Calahan,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	4	8	24	11	Totals	6	14	27	6

Book Shoe 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4
Crawfords 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—6

Two-base hits—Hughes, Welsh, Kimbo, Donahue 2. Three-base hit—Hughes. Double plays—Kasten, Grubar and Walsh. Base on balls—Off Kimbo 3, off Callahan 2. Struck out—By Kimbo 9, by Cook 1, by Callahan 2. Umpires—Cox and Monahan.

Nine Records Fall In Penna. R. R. Meet

West Penn Athletes Record Huge Point Total In Qualifying Event

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD athletes took a day off Saturday from the monotony of dispatching and running trains and disembarked at Pitcairn, where close to 500 track performers ran each other dizzy in an attempt to enter the Pennsy system's finals at Altoona, two weeks hence.

The trim athletes, representing Western Pennsylvania, tallied the monstrous total of 216 points to lead the field with Eastern Ohio second, with 213; Northern, third, with 103; Lake Division, fourth, with 95, and General Office last, with 14 markers. Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Division qualified the most senior tracksters for the Altoona finals, each registering with 14, while Lake Division was third with seven qualifiers and Northern next, with six.

Nine old records were shattered and two tied while an overflow crowd of close to 4,000 howled in delight.

ANSON TIES MARK

Pete Anson, former Ohio State athlete, competing for Eastern Ohio, tied the old mark of 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump and won without exerting himself. Johnny Gutrona, Eastern Ohio, also hung up a tying mark of 11 seconds in the boys' 100-yard dash.

Record-breakers for the afternoon included Harvey Smith, superb half-miler, who sped the 880 in 2:05 2-5, to crack the old mark by one-fifth of a second. Smith is the present holder of the system championship for the half mile. Dave Christy, Western Pennsylvania, toppled the shot put mark by approximately six inches when he heaved the 12-pound iron ball 47 feet 1 3-8 inches. Jimmy Wick, Northern, gained a new record in the quarter mile by one-fifth of a second. He turned in a pretty 55 2-5 seconds run.

FRANK WINS 880

Ed Frank, Northern, won the 880-yard run for junior boys in 2:08 3-5, thereby eclipsing the old record by six seconds. Lord Wise, great little star from Eastern Ohio, had no difficulty hanging up a new mark in the junior hop, step and jump, beating the old mark by almost two feet. His distance was 42 feet 3-4 inches. In the junior broad jump, Bill Hull, Western Pennsylvania, leaped 21 feet 2¾ inches for another new record. West Penn also weighed in with the 880-yard relay, setting a new mark of 1:41.

The fair sex also contributed to the day's record-breaking parade of events by smashing two existing marks. Verna Wagner, Northern, broke the 100-yard dash mark for junior girls, legging it in 12 3-5 seconds. The junior girls came to the fore again in the quarter mile relay when Northern raced to victory in 61 seconds, tearing a full five seconds off the old mark.

Lord Wise, Eastern Ohio, was the high point scorer of the meet, although competing for the junior division, winning two firsts and a second for a total of 14 scores. Pete Anson and Al Petersilge, the latter another Ohio State track star, each copped two firsts for 10 points.

Bands from Pitcairn, New Castle and Columbus enlivened the occasion with music.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, senior final—Won by A. Petersilge, Lake; second, J. F. Truxall, West Penn; third, T. Cornell, Eastern Ohio; fourth, J. M. Dent, West Penn; fifth, J. Locascio, Lake. Time—11 seconds.

220-yard dash, senior final—Won by T. W. Cornell, Eastern Ohio; second, J. F. Truxall, West Penn; third, J. M. Dent, West Penn.

Mile run final—Won by Fred Knepper, Northern; second, E. Frank, Northern; third, J. Pesci, West Penn; fourth, A. L. McCullough, Northern; fifth, L. J. Zink, West Penn. Time—5 minutes even.

220-yard dash, junior final—Won by E. Reiber, Lake; second, C. Hess, West Penn; third, R. MacLean, Eastern Ohio; fourth, F. Vogel, Northern; fifth, J. C. Decker, Northern. Time—24 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, final—Won by Albert Petersilge, Lake; second, Alvin Greenlee, Eastern Ohio; third, W. Boetcher, Northern; fourth, A. Geuder, Northern. Time—27 seconds.

440-yard dash, junior final—Won by L. Wise, Panhandle; second, A. Alloy, Northern; third, R. Nicol, West Penn; fourth, W. Buell, West Penn; fifth, H. Culbertson, Lake. Time—56 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, boys, final—Won by J. Cutrona, Eastern Ohio; second, C. Lopez, Eastern Ohio; third, R. Rhodes, West Penn; fourth, J. Magill, West Penn; fifth, C. Closson, West Penn. Time—11 seconds (ties old mark).

440-yard dash, senior—Won by J. Wick, Northern; second, E. J. Mulvihill, West Penn; third, L. Gligor, Eastern Ohio; fourth, J. C. Decker, Northern; fifth, D. Smith, Eastern Ohio. Time—55 2-5 seconds (new record).

100-yard dash, junior final—Won by F. Vogel, Northern; second, E. Reiber, Lake; third, P. J. Reider, Lake; fourth, F. P. Flynn, Lake. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

880-yard run, junior final—Won by E. Frank, Northern; second, A. H. Amick, West Penn; third, Paul Thomas, West Penn; fourth, C. Cramer, Eastern Ohio. Time—2:08 2-5 (new record).

50-yard dash, boys' final—Won by J. Amend, West Penn; second, S. Hutchko, West Penn; third, J. Posewich, West Penn; fourth, H. Patton, Jr., Lake; fifth, C. Cola, West Penn. Time—6 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run, senior final—Won by Harvey Smith, Lake; second, Jimmy Watkins, West Penn; third, J. F. Newlin, West Penn; fourth, F. O'Connell, Northern; fifth, A. L. McCullough, Northern. Time—2:05 2-5 (new record).

75-yard dash, boys—Won by H. Kaufman, Eastern Ohio; second, R. Armstrong, West Penn; third, P. Ortenzo, Eastern Ohio; fourth, R. Katel, West Penn; fifth, A. Simms, West Penn. Time—9 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

12-pound shot put—Won by D. F. Christy, West Penn; second, E. T. Johnson, Eastern Ohio; third, H. E. Workman, Eastern Ohio; fourth, L. Gligor, Eastern Ohio; fifth, C. C. Staunton, Eastern Ohio. Distance—47 feet, 1⅜ inches. (New record.)

Running high jump—Won by C. W. Anson, Eastern Ohio; second, W. Oberholzer, Eastern Ohio; third, E. Smith, Eastern Ohio; fourth, C. W. Robinson, Northern; fifth, W. Boetcher, Northern. Height—5 feet, 7 inches. (Ties old mark.)

Running hop, step and jump, senior—Won by C. W. Anson, Eastern Ohio; second, H. R. Patton, Lake; third, A. Greenlee, Eastern Ohio; fourth, R. R. Thomas, West Penn; fifth, L. C. Wyncoop, West Penn. Distance—41 feet, 2¼ inches.

Running broad jump, junior—Won by W. Hull, West Penn; second, L. Wise, Eastern Ohio; third, W. P. Rosenberg, Lake; fourth, D. Maurer, Eastern Ohio; fifth, E. Daly, Eastern Ohio. Distance—21 feet, 2¾ inches. (New record.)

Running hop, step and jump, junior—Won by L. Wise, Eastern Ohio; second, E. S. Costello, West Penn; third, J. A. Vogel, West Penn; fourth, H. Cooper, West Penn; fifth, J. Watson, Eastern Ohio. Distance—42 feet, ¾ inch. (New record.)

Running broad jump, senior—Won by A. Gligor, Eastern Ohio; second, A. Greenlee, Eastern Ohio; third, C. W. Robinson, Northern. Distance—20 feet, 3⅜ inches.

GIRLS' EVENTS

50-yard dash, girls' senior final—Won by Ludwina Macios, Pittsburgh G. O.; second, Merna Bingham, Lake; third, Margaret Watson, West Penn. Time—6 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, girls' junior—Won by Verna Wagner, Northern; second, Evelyn Shenk, Eastern Ohio; third, Alice Fullerton, West Penn; fourth, Verona Leary. Time—12 3-5 seconds (new record).

100-yard dash, girls' senior final—Won by Ludwina Macios, Pittsburgh G. O.; second, Merna Bingham, Lake; third, Margaret Watson, West Penn; fourth, Nellie Kyr, Lake; fifth, Gladys Smurthwaite, Lake. Time—12 2-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, junior girls—Won by Verna Wagner, Northern; second, Evelyn Shenk, Eastern Ohio; third, Gertrude O'Brien, Northern; fourth, Margaret Magill, West Penn. Time—6 3-5 seconds.

Quarter-mile girls' relay, junior final—Won by Northern (Virginia Leary, Rita Maloney, Ruth O'Brien and Verna Wagner); second, West Penn; third, Lake; fourth, Eastern Ohio. Time—61 seconds (new record).

Quarter mile girls' relay, senior final—Won by Lake (Edna McCormick, Nellie Kyr, Marie Dzuricky and Merna Bingham); second, West Penn. Time—61 seconds.

TENNIS

GIRLS.

Tennis singles—Won by Marjorie Robinson, Eastern Ohio; second, Mary Brown, Pittsburgh G. O. Scores—6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Won by Ruth Wise and Audrey Russell, Lake; second, Evelyn Shenk and Kathryn Hines, Eastern Ohio. Scores—6-0, 6-0.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Won by Jim Patin, Eastern Ohio; second, Hi Johnson, West Penn. Scores—6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Won by Barkley and DeWitt, West Penn; second, Ring brothers, Northern. Scores—6-1, 6-2.

HORSESHOES

Singles—Won by W. Blythe, Eastern Ohio; second, W. Carmichael, West Penn; third, L. F. Tuttle, Lake.

Doubles—Won by C. F. Diana and H. Mingle, Eastern Ohio; second, C. W. Fleming and H. R. Felt, Lake; third, G. H. Byers and W. O. Swan, West Penn; fourth, R. Harrison and J. Jedell, Northern.

QUOITS

Doubles—Won by T. W. Warren and M. H. Schminkey, West Penn; second, U. Ryan and F. F. Damyonavitch, Northern; third, C. H. Stebber and D. Summerville, Eastern Ohio.

Singles—Won by R. B. R. Armstrong, West Penn; second, William Watson, Northern; third, G. M. Thomas, Eastern Ohio.

TRAPSHOOTING

Trapshooting—Won by West Penn, 240; O. F. Etters 50, B. R. Carson 49, M. T. Brendlinger 48, T. A. McConnell 47, E. C. Smith 46; second, Lake, 238, G. W. Schmidt 49, F. M. Dennison 49, J. Harmer 48, M. T. Stone 47, C. J. Schmidt 45; third, Eastern Ohio, G. R. Robinson 48, P. L. Bache 46, W. V. Buckmaster 43, J. W. Harmer 46 and V. Wilcoxen 44; fourth, Northern, 224, H. Galbraith 48, E. A. Minor 47, P. A. Laub 46, H. M. Wooden 44, J. H. Long 39.

Individual honors won by O. F. Etters, West Penn, with perfect score of 50.

COLUMBUS WINS

An injury suffered by Pitcher Neis when struck in the neck by a drive off Devo's bat, forcing his removal to the hospital, cost Cleveland victory in its battle with Columbus at Pitcairn, the Columbus nine winning, 7 to 3. Neis was leading, 3 to 2, in the eighth when he was knocked unconscious by the line drive. After Kennedy went to the mound the Columbus nine scored five runs to sew up the game. The score:

Cleveland	R	H	P	A	Columbus	R	H	P	A
Hay,lf	0	0	3	0	Devo,1	1	2	11	0
Grdfeldr,s	1	1	1	2	Johnson,3	1	1	2	1
Klein,m	1	3	4	0	Gleick,m	2	1	3	0
Marsh,3	0	1	3	4	Sullivan,r	2	2	4	0
Schlee,c	0	0	5	0	Allianese,lf	0	1	2	0
Coleman,1	0	0	9	0	Dover,s	0	1	1	5
Kenosh,2	0	1	1	0	Snow,2	0	0	1	3
Zupanac,r	0	2	0	0	O'Malley,c	0	0	3	0
Neis,p	0	0	1	2	Reynolds,p	1	1	0	2
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0					
Kobieck,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	3	9	27	8	Totals	7	9	27	11

Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Columbus 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 *—7

Two-base hits—Klein, Devo, Sullivan, Reynolds. Three-base hits—Klein 2. Home run—Sullivan. Base on balls—Off Reynolds 2, off Kobieck 1. Struck out—By Reynolds 1, by Neis 2, by Kobieck 1. Umpires—Steve Teman and Gannon.

Eight Races Carded At Weston Fair

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Eight harness events are listed on the racing program at the Weston Fair starting Tuesday for three days. The card as announced by H. D. Butcher, speed secretary, follows: Tuesday, 2:28 trot, 2:28 pace and the 2:14 trot; Wednesday, 2:24 pace, 2:24 trot and 2:14 pace; Thursday, 2:18 trot and 2:18 pace.

Lad Allows One Hit in First Pro Game

Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.

A KID from the Indianapolis sandlots has joined the fiction-like characters of baseball. He is Prentice (Lefty) Hall, who in his first professional game, pitched Indianapolis of the American Association to a one-hit victory over Milwaukee. The first batter was the first and last to connect safely.

LINCOLN TURF CLASSIC WON BY BLACKWOOD

The Nut Races Over Muddy Track to Carry Off Honors In Lawrence Realization.

Farm's Ruler Sets New Record to Capture Laurels in Brook Steeplechase.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Blackwood, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, won the $25,000 Lincoln Handicap by a length late today, with Martinique, second, and Royal Julian, third. The race, at a mile and a quarter, was run in 2:10 2-5.

The race drew a field of seven starters. Karl Eitel, owned by Alderman John J. (Bathhouse) Coughlin, went to the post the odds-on favorite, but could do no better than finish sixth. Windy City, winner of the American Derby, also ran a disappointing race, finishing last.

Blackwood jumped into the lead on the back stretch after trailing in second place, and held it to the finish. Blackwood, ridden by Jockey Carl Meyer, found the heavy, difficult track to his liking and once in the lead was never in danger. Misstep, one of the pre-race favorites, was scratched.

Blackwood paid $40.56 to win in the $2 mutuels. His place price was $13.96 and $7.40 to show. Martinique paid $12.84 to place and $6.76 to show. The show price on Royal Julian was $4.56.

WINS IN MUD

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Over a muddy track, The Nut, racing in the silks of the Warm Stable and perfectly ridden by the veteran jockey, Mack Garner, scored an impressive victory at Belmont Park today in the Lawrence Realization Stakes. The Nut picked up 119 pounds, followed the early pace set by Beacon Hill and when ready ran into the lead to win easily. R. T. Wilson's African was second and Harry Payne Whitney's Beacon Hill third. The mile and five furlongs were run in 2:45 3-5.

Setting a new track record, Foxcatcher Farm's Ruler won the $10,000 Brook steeplechase handicap in cutting three seconds from the old mark of 4:45 for the about 2 miles and a half course, hung up by J. E. Widener's Dustiste in 1925. Ruler defeated the great Greentree pair, Fairfield, which ran second, and Jolly Roger, champioin jumper of last year, which was third in today's race. Pete Bostwick, amateur rider, was astride the winner.

Jim Johnston Cops Amateur

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

his opponent was having similar trouble. Otherwise they might have battled to dark.

On both the fourteenth and fifteenth holes in the morning, after beautiful pitch shots, Johnston missed short putts by inches, for wins. Both finished the first round in even 80, eight over par, to show the extent of their poor scoring, but Johnston redeemed an erratic outward 43 by coming back in 37, only one over par. In fact Jimmy played the last eight holes of the first round in even par. Willing was out in 41, back in 39.

They started shakily again in the afternoon, both taking two shots out of traps on the nineteenth to reach the green, but Johnston got down in 5 to win the hole and square the match. Thus encouraged, Johnston took command of the situation for the first time. And he never relinquished it.

Willing was game right down to the finish, but he was a beaten man from the twenty-fourth hole on. Johnston, on most of the holes, was putting for the win while "Doc" was struggling for the half.

Landis Calls Series Confab

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—All details for the world series will be made at a meeting to be held here next Tuesday, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, announced today. He invited three clubs in the National League and four in the American to attend the session.

Although the Cubs and Athletics are out in front and appear to have the pennants cinched, Commissioner Landis also invited representatives of the Pirates and Giants in the National League and St. Louis, Cleveland and New York in the American League to attend the meeting.

The dates for the series will be determined. The series is scheduled to open at the home of the National League pennant winner. It is probable the first two games, if Chicago is the National League winner, will be played in Wrigley Field, the home of the Cubs, on October 8 and 9.

GOVERNORS COP SECOND BATTLE FOR M-A FLAG

Urinscho Holds Stogies Safe As Charleroi Wins 10 to 2 For Second Victory.

Wheeling Hurlers go to Pieces Before Guvs' Attack; Welker Hits a Homer.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 7.—Charleroi staged another field day here this afternoon and raced off to another victory, 10 to 2, over the weakened Wheeling Stogies in the second game of the Middle Atlantic League championship pennant race. Five Wheeling twirlers all proved ineffective and completely lacking in control.

It was one of the worst blowups in a pitching staff seen on the local field this season and added proof of the contentions that the Stogies have slumped badly as they enter the flag play-off.

TWO ERRORS COSTLY

Seven fre tickets and two costly errors made for the lop-sided score. The Governors gained today's victory by the same tally that gave them the opener of the pennant series Friday. Wheeling got off to a two-run lead in the first inning when Welker boosted a home run out of the park with oBrdes on base after Joseph dropped his fly for Charleroi's lone error.

Jimmy Urinscho, submarine twirler, had the Stogies in the palm of his hand after the first chapter, scattering only six more hits, none of which went for extra bases.

START IN FOURTH

Gwathmey, who started in Pat Haley's fold, held the Governors for three innings, when suddenly in the fourth the Ricemen began to batter his offerings. Three hits for two runs in the fourth stanza tied the score. Sobb tripled in the fourth and on Doljack's return of a fly by Divinney, Haley dropped the ball at the plate to let Sobb score. Lucas doubled and Gwathmey was sent to the showers.

Deneering, Chase, Miller and Ferner were paraded by Haley to the box, Ferner finishing the game after his mates gave their various exhibitions of how baseball should not be pitched.

Lucas, with two two-baggers, Sobb with a triple, and Joseph, Phillips and Rice with doubles, added gall to the Wheeling defeat. Urinscho fanned four of the Stogies' stickmen, while Gwathmey accounted for three. The score:

Wheeling	Ab	H	P	A	Charleroi	Ab	H	P	A
Lowell,1	4	1	10	0	Sobb,1	3	1	10	3
Bordes,s	4	0	1	5	Divinney,2	4	0	3	4
Welker,m	3	2	3	0	Lucas,lf	4	2	1	0
Zupancic,3	4	0	0	0	Joseph,s	4	3	1	5
Besnbch,lf	4	1	2	0	Rice,3	3	2	2	1
King,2	3	1	3	6	Gallupe,r	3	0	0	1
Doljack,r	3	1	1	1	Phillips,m	3	2	3	0
Haley,c	3	1	4	0	Lamb,c	2	0	5	1
Deneering,p	0	0	0	0	Urinscho,p	3	1	2	5
Gwthmy,p	2	0	0	0					
Chase,p	0	0	0	0					
Miller,p	0	0	0	0					
Ferner,p	0	0	0	0					
Mordas,c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	12	Totals	29	11	27	20

Wheeling 200 000 000—2
Charleroi 000 212 214—10

Errors—Haley, Miller, Joseph. Runs—Bordes, Welker, Sobb 2, Lucas 2, Joseph 2, Gallupe, Urinscho. Two-base hits—Lucas 2, Joseph, Phillips, Rice. Three-base hit—Sobb. Home run—Welker. Base on balls—Off Gwathmey 1, Chase 2, Miller 2, Deneering 2. Struck out—By Urinscho 4, Gwathmey 3, Miller 1. Runs batted in—Joseph 4, Rice 2, Gallupe 2, Phillips, Divinney, Welker 2. Sacrifices—Gallupe, Rice. Double plays—Bordes, King, Lowell; King, Lowell, Joseph, Divinney, Sobb. Left on bases—Charleroi 8, Wheeling 3. Hit by pitcher—Deneering (Lucas). Time—1:56. Umpires—Lohr and Adams.

EDGEWOOD BEATEN

The Homestead Aces defeated Edgewood Saturday in a well played game by a score of 4 to 2. A. Garback led the hitting for Edgewood with two doubles, and Walker, Douds and Garvey hit well for the Aces. The score:

Aces	R	H	P	A	Edgewood	R	H	P	A
Forquer,s	2	1	1	2	[illegible]rback,s	1	2	3	2
Kirk,2	0	1	2	3	Wilson,r	0	0	1	0
JStiemer,lf	0	0	0	1	Getz,2	0	3	3	3
Walker,3	1	2	0	1	RGarbck,p	0	1	0	1
Garvey,r	0	2	3	0	Barnum,c	0	0	3	1
Andersn,1	0	1	5	0	Stewart,3	1	1	1	3
Asmnga,m	0	1	2	0	Donohoe,m	0	0	2	0
Hendersn,c	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	McConell,1	0	1	6	0
Douds,p	1	2	0	1	Robertsn,lf	0	0	2	0
					*Moyer	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	21	8	Totals	2	8	21	10

[illegible]rtson in sixth.
Aces 220 000 0—4
Edgewood 110 000 0—2

[illegible]—Kirk 2, Walker, [illegible] A. Garback 2. Two-base hits—Douds, Garvey, A. Garback 2. Stolen bases—A. Garback, Walker. Base on balls—Off Douds 1, off R. Garback 3. Struck out—By Douds 5, by R. Garback 1. Umpires—Beggs and Jessup.

Additional Sporting News on Page 12, This Part.

Individual Attention at

While Trussell's naturally employs the modern, efficient machinery for expert shoe repairing, the shop has not yielded to the mass production idea. Each pair of shoes are given special attention—the craftsmanship idea still exists at Trussell's, where everything must be done carefully. It is this policy that has made Trussell's—and it is your guarantee when you want shoes repaired—Remember for—

Fine Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices

214 Stanwix St.
ATlantic 1650

Downtown "Call For and Delivery Service"

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ABEL—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at 12:40 a. m., HENRY J. ABEL, husband of Amelia Becker Abel, aged 61 years. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m., at his late residence, No. 38 Merritt avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Sankey avenue. Friends and members of Carrick Aerie, No. 1520, F. O. E.; Carrick District, No. 388, G. B. U., and Local No. 31, Plasterers' Union, are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

ANGER—On Saturday morning, September 7, 1929, at 8:20 a. m., MISS MINNA ANGER, daughter of the late Jonathan and Christiana Anger, in her 86th year, by auto accident, at Bellefonte. Aunt of W. C., Edward G., Charlotte M., Helen A. Steinert, of 1449 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill. Interment private.

ANDERSON—On Saturday morning, September 7, 1929, at 8:20 o'clock, JOHN A. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Selma Anderson (nee Swenson), father of Mrs. Mabel Windle and Miss Helen Anderson, of 277 Sebring avenue, Beechview, aged 55 years. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Monongahela Lodge, No. 269, F. & A. M., and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

ASCHENBACH—On Thursday, September 5, 1929, at 11:45 p. m., FANNIE ASCHENBACH (nee Drab), wife of William F. Aschenbach, aged 37 years. Services at her late residence, 109 No. Graham street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BARTON—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 7:05 a. m., JOHN BARTON, aged 63 years. Services at Edward B Laughlin Funeral Home, Castle Shanon boulevard, Castle Shanon, on Monday September 9, at 2 p. m.

BINGHAM—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at 7 a. m., CATHERINE, wife of the late James Bingham, in her 65th year. She is survived by two sons, Robert G. and James Bingham, Jr. Funeral services at residence of her son, Robert G. Bingham, 2630 Liberty avenue, Tuesday, September 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BLANCK—On Saturday morning, September 7, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock, ANNIE BLANEY, wife of Jesse A. Blanck. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment private.

BUTLER—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., JOSEPH A. BUTLER, husband of Nora Donahue Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 15 Grandview avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Phillip's R. C. Church, Crafton, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Holy Soul's Cemetery.

CRAMER—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at 3:30 p. m., at her home, Dormont, Pa., JENNIE RIGGS CRAMER, widow of Rev. F. W. Cramer. Remains will be taken to C. W. Devore funeral home, Washington, Pa. Services Tuesday afternoon at Peter's Creek Baptist Church at 2 o'clock. Remains will lie in state one hour previous to services. Interment in church cemetery.

DAY—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., EMMA ENSELL DAY, wife of Edward M. Day. Funeral from her late residence, Cannon street, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, September 10, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church at 11 a. m.

EDWARDS—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 5, 1929, at 9:15 a. m., DOROTHY ANN EDWARDS (nee Downey), widow of Jonathan D. Edwards and mother of Mrs. Walter R. C. Rowan, at her residence, 140 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, in her 75th year. Funeral Monday morning, September 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Marys of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Monday afternoon in Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown, Pa.

FOSTER—On Friday morning, September 6, 1929, at 11:15 o'clock, JAMES L. FOSTER, of Hotel Schenley. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

FISHER—Of Redland, Cal., HENRY FISHER passed away Friday, September 6, 1929, aged 86 years, at Santa Barbara, Cal.

FAIRFIELD—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at 12:35 o'clock, HARRY W., husband of Gertrude Merriman Fairfield, and father of H. Wentworth Fairfield. Services at his late residence, 2209 Shady avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

GLASS—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at 1:20 a. m., ALICE AMY, wife of Alexander W. Glass. Services at her late residence, 403 Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GRISE—At Petersburg, Mahoning County, Ohio, on Friday evening at 10 o'clock, MARY PENN GRISE, in her 82nd year. Funeral services from her late residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock (Eastern standard time). She is survived by her husband, Albert C. Grise, and three sons, George P. Grise, of Bellevue; Oliver and T. E. Grise and their families of Pittsburgh.

GODSELL—On Thursday, September 5, 1929, at 10:45 p. m., ELLEN GODSELL (nee Mulvihill), beloved wife of Charles Godsell and mother of Joseph, Mary and Mrs. Helen Banze, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tarmichael and Mrs. Lena Sager, of Akron, O. Funeral from her late home, 810 Fifty-third street, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAASE—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 5:40 p. m., PAULINE WICK HAASE, widow of Louis Haase, in her 72nd year. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Stein, 104 Dunlap street, North Side, on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HOULEHAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 7, 1929, JOSEPH HOULEHAN, son of John J. and Kathryn Gallagher Houlehan, aged 11 years. Funeral from parents' residence, 1229 Duffield street. Notice of time later. (Philadelphia papers please copy).

HAWTHORNE—At St. John's General Hospital on Friday, September 6, 1929, at 6:55 p. m., SARA ELLEN HAWTHORNE, beloved daughter of Bernard and Irene Hawthorne (nee Thornburg), aged 11 years and one month. Funeral from parents' residence, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, Monday, at 9 a. m.

KREMSER—On Thursday, Sept. 5, 1929, at 5:25 p. m., JOHN A. KREMSER, of 116 Cedar street, Duquesne, Pa. Beloved husband of Frieda Kremser (nee Wiebe), in his 58th year. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, South Second street, Duquesne, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in McKeesport Versailles Cemetery. Friends invited.

KEEHN—On Thursday, September 5, 1929, at 9:25 p. m., ELIZABETH KEEHN (nee Green), wife of Henry L. Keehn in her 59th year. Funeral from her late residence, 905 Grand avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Thomas' Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sorento street, N. S., at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

M'NICHOLAS—On Thursday, September 5, 1929 at 3 p. m., ROSE, wife of Edward D. McNicholas, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Murray. Funeral from her late residence, 140 Robinson street, Oakland, on Monday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m.

M'NULTY—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at 12 noon, FRANK L., husband of the late Anna McGovern McNulty, age 42 years. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. James B. McGuire, 1035 Fredonia street, on Tuesday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Albert G. Baker Post No. 86, V. F. W., and friends of the family invited.

PILGRIM—CLARENCE, only son of Clarence A. and Edith Kime Pilgrim, aged 11 months. Funeral from family home, 3947 Mintwood street, on Monday, September 9, at 3:30 p. m. Blessing services at St. Augustine's Church at 4 p. m. Friends are invited.

QUINN—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, MRS. MARGARET QUINN, widow of Robert Quinn. Funeral services from the family residence, 424 Ridge avenue, New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, September 9, at 3 o'clock (standard time). Interment later.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

RIETHMILLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 7, 1929, ELIZABETH RIETHMILLER (nee Dietrich), wife of J. Philip Riethmiller, aged 58 years. Services at her late residence, 1038 Weifer street, on Monday, September 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

RYAN—On Thursday, September 5, at 1 a. m., ANNA RYAN (nee Dean), beloved wife of Patrick J. Ryan, mother of Mary, Michael and Catherine Ryan. Funeral from family home, 5260 Holmes street, on Monday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. [Hornell (N. Y.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

SAMUELS—GERSON A., died Saturday morning at his residence, 725 South Negley avenue. Mr. Samuels was born in Paramirabo, Dutch Guinea, was educated in Holland where he was married and came to this country about 45 years ago. He leaves his widow, a brother in Chicago and a sister in Holland.

SCHIEFER—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at 1.15 p. m., VINCENT R., beloved husband of Catherine M. Kelly Schiefer, age 33 years. Funeral from the family home, 1140 Lakewood avenue, on Tuesday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Albert G. Baker Post No. 86, V. F. W., and friends of the family are invited.

STEED—On Thursday, September 5, 1929, at 11:45 a. m., ELIZABETH WILKINS STEED, wife of the late Rev. Frank Steed, in her 87th year. Funeral from the residence of George Hardy, 211 Noble avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Services at Church of Nativity, Division street, Crafton, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. Interment at St. Luke's Episcopal Cemetery, Woodville, Pa., at 3:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

TAYLOR—On Thursday, September 5, 1929, at 6:55 p. m., ROBERT TAYLOR, husband of Lettie Taylor and father of Robert Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Dean B. Stewart, of Oil City, and Mrs. Howard M. Wentley. Funeral services at his late residence, 2913 Zephyr avenue, Sheraden, on Sunday afternoon, September 8, at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

TOOHEY—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at his residence, 138 Cumberland street, Crafton Heights, JOHN B., husband of Mary Toohey (nee Dooley). Funeral on Tuesday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church, Crafton at 10 a. m. Friends of the family and Holy Name Society invited.

TYGARD—At Rogers Field, on Thursday, September 5, 1929, CHARLES S. TYGARD, son of Fred C. Tygard and the late Martha Jane Carey Tygard, in his 26th year, of 2819 Crosby avenue, Dormont. Services Sunday, September 8, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., 99th Div. Air Corps Reserve U. S. Army and friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

WEAVER—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 10 a. m., ANNA CHRISTINA WEAVER, sister of the late John Weaver, aged 75 years. Funeral services at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Weaver, 720 Walbridge street, West End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Notices 1-A

LODGE NOTICE.
The members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., will assemble in the hall, South Twelfth and Carson streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, September 8, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Charles S. Tygard.
By Order of the W. M.
HARRY J. WEIMAR, Secretary.

In Memoriam 1-B

In Memoriam
WILLIAM LAWRENCE GORDON GIBSON
Eighth September, 1925
"What age is long enough, what lapse of Time
Sufficient to forget this stricken Hour?"

Cemetery Lots 1-E

MT. ROYAL Cemetery, Crescent section, part 2. Hemlock 1431-J.

Lost and Found 2

DRESS lost on 76 car, please call or return to Miss Cole, MO. 7373. Reward.

LOST—Near Mercer, suit case containing valuable kodak, clothes, shaving outfit. 221 Columbia ave., West View. Reward.

MUSIC ROLL on car No. 63, Aug. 22nd. Reward. Penhurst 8993-J.

PIN—Fraternity, Sigma-Phi between Carnegie Museum and 212 N. Dithridge st. Reward. Schenley 9356.

PURSE—Red leather, lost on Hays-McKeesport blvd. Reward. Glassport 292.

RINGS—(2) lost in Enright Theater Mon. aft. 1926 class and diamond finger ring. Homestead 2248-R. Reward.

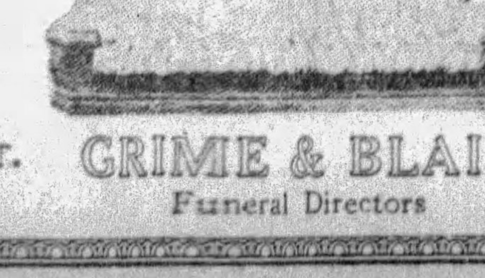
WRIST watch, lady's, lost on train between Carnegie and Pgh. Initials E. M. R. on back; reward. Carnegie 1046-M.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.
Purse, route 79.
Watch Band, route 87.
Broach, route 13.
Glasses, route 60.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.
Card Case, route 13 or 14.
Lodge Pin, route 76.
Money, route 42.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Aviation

PILOTS AND MECHANICS
Earn while training. Easy payment plan. Call or write, 908 Fulton Bldg.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED
A Superintendent for Natural Gas Plant
serving about 4,000 consumers in several towns in the Panhandle of Texas. State age, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS BOX 659, BUTLER, PA.

A REAL POSITION
For a man who is capable of assuming responsibilities, with a fast-growing company; one who is not afraid to work and who is seeking a steady position with good wages. Must have car. Apply Factory Branch, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

ARC WELDERS
Sheet Metal Workers and Floor Moulders on large and medium work.
Steady employment close to Pittsburgh. Apply
State Employment Office, 622 Grant St.

ASSISTANT PHARMACIST, STUDENT PREFERRED. HOMESTEAD 9478.

Automobile Salesmen
Good opportunity to sell good used cars with well-known dealer. One living in South Hills District preferred.
Write, giving necessary qualifications, Sun-Telegraph N 202.

AVIATION training in New York. Earn $20-$50 week as you learn. Apply 1-9 p. m. 612 First National Bank Bldg.

BOY for stationery and office supplies; some reference. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

BOY for blind man who plays banjo. 126 De Sota st. Mayflower 1540.

CASTING CHIPPERS
Experienced for foundry in city. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

CHAUFFEUR.
White, married man, with motorcycle driving experience. $80.00 month. Call from 5 to 6 p. m. Monday. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
FULL OR PART TIME.
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg.

CREW MANAGER
An excellent opportunity is open for a neat, aggressive man who can handle a crew of men and get results. This company is a national concern marketing a product needed in every home.
The best remuneration plan ever offered anyone awaits the men who can meet our requirements.
The applicants must have a car and be able to furnish local references. Phone Montrose 0593 for appointment.

DESIGNERS AND LAY-OUT DRAFTSMEN
Experienced in Steel Mill practice. Desirable positions, location Pgh. Give experience, salary expected and date available in reply. Write M-224, Sun-Telegraph.

DON'T BE LIKE THAT
Why waste time and ability on an unsalable proposition when there is a sales force in town that makes real money like this:

AUGUST COMMISSIONS

C.F.N.	$1,418.00	G.M.R.	$999.75
C.F.S.	$ 654.00	E.J.M.	$ 597.00
J.A.M.	$ 589.50	J.D.E.	$ 531.00

If you are in this class, or think you are, call for an interview.
1008 East End Trust Building.

DRAFTSMEN
Immediate opening for several first-class designers, checkers and detailers on rolling mill machinery.
Mackintosh-Hemphill Company,
12th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN
And also Assistant Chief Draftsman for rolling mill work in Pittsburgh; only experienced men need apply. Write H 188, Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN
For Structural Steel Works. Apply McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO., RANKIN, PA.

ELJER CO. requires man experienced in plumbing supplies; must be capable of writing specifications; state age, salary and experience in letter to 2002 Commonwealth Bldg.

ENGINEER for small ice plant to pull ice and look after things in general. Pennsylvania Dairy Products Co., 1023 Main st., Sharpsburg.

Gardener—Experienced
Must be able to take care of greenhouse; married man preferred, to live on place, must furnish best city references. Write D-160, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

EXPERIENCED LOCAL REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, TO CONNECT WITH A-1 FIRM; WILL TREAT CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE C 197, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Male Help Wanted 4

Experienced Motor Truck Salesman
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
See Mr. Klein, Sales Manager.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3701 Liberty Ave.

GEAR cutter, first class man only. Steady work. Best conditions. Miller Printing Machinery Co., 1117 Reedsdale st., N. S.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 109 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5671.

Instrument Makers
Tool Makers
Boring Mill Operators
Turret Lathes.
Steady employment for experienced men. Apply
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

JANITOR
Of wide experience, able to care for large apartment. Must be all around handy man, neat appearance, good habits, married. References required. 5731 Beacon St. Schenley 1408.

LAYEROUTS (3); fitters (2) for structural shop. Apply John Eichleay, Jr., Co., 45 S. Twentieth st.

MACHINISTS
All-around, for steel mill near Pittsburgh. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

MAN WANTED—Young, 19 to 22, high school graduate, to fill vacancy in Pittsburgh district; good pay to start, with opportunity for advancement; guaranteed salary. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m., Monday.

MANAGER-EXECUTIVE.
A first rate position awaits a first rate man at Bretano's new store in the William Penn Hotel.
You must know and like books.
You must have executive and sales ability.
You must be a competent credit manager.
You must have unquestionable references as to character.
Here is a really big job in developing a really big business. Apply for an appointment by addressing Mr. August Brentano, the William Penn Hotel.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN
Are you tired of being just another clothing salesman?
Would you like a position in the same line where you have an opportunity to get ahead?
This message is only to thoroughly experienced clothing salesmen. Men who have sold men's clothing in reputable local stores for years, are well known and have a large personal following. None other need apply. To those men we offer—
1st: A connection with a large stable and fast-growing clothing corporation.
2nd: A steady position with good pay.
3rd: An opportunity to advance to an executive position as quickly as their ability permits. Apply
FINTEX CLOTHES
Temporary Office,
709 Aronson Bldg.,
333 Fifth Ave.

MEN
COUNTY DISTRICT MANAGERS TO HIRE AND DIRECT SALES OF ARTICLE NEEDED BY 90% OF THE PEOPLE. STEADY WORK AND GOOD INCOME.
APPLY OR WRITE,
814 BESSEMER BLDG.,
DAILY AND EVENING
TILL 9 P. M.

MEN
A large manufacturer will interview men between 22 and 40 who are neat, intelligent and dependable to assist in marketing a brand new product. These positions offer unlimited opportunity and excellent earnings to the men we select. Apply Monday 9 to 2. 815 BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN—Fair education, for special work. Quick ret. Call or write 814 Bessemer bldg

Office Service Bureau
615 STATE THEATER BLDG.,
335 Fifth Ave.
STENOGRAPHERS—SOME EXP.
TYPISTS—RAPID
CLERKS
OFFICE BOYS—H. S. GRAD.
Fees, the lowest.

SALESMAN
Industrial or specialty sales experience, above the average, who can show successful record and proof of financial stability, to fill vacancy in Jefferson, Harrison and Belmont Counties, Ohio, and Hancock, Brooke, Ohio and Marshall Counties, West Virginia. Contract covers exclusive franchise. No money to invest. Company rated AAA-1, nationally known and a full page advertiser in Saturday Evening Post, also other national mediums. Straight commission basis with permanent personal co-operation in the territory through Division Manager who will train you. Company is manufacturer of old line products that repeat and sell throughout the year. Unlimited market but not house to house. An interview will be arranged only with applicants whose letters indicate successful past record, responsibility and highest character. Give full facts and your phone number. Address Box Y 202, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—To sell as side line steel medicine cabinets, on commission basis. Man who covers building supply jobbers, etc. Nationally known high grade and complete line. Box E220, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Calling on the good rated Hardware trade to carry a few Work Glove numbers, straight 6% Commission. M. Segal & Sons, 239 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa., for Central & Western Penn.

SALESMEN—I CAN GIVE YOU PERMANENCE, plenty of money, executive work that will sharpen your faculties, develop your judgment and give you an opportunity to edge in further if you please me enough; I need two of you; you can consider yourself set if we get together. Call 1032 Fulton Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

RADIO SALESMAN acquainted with dealers outside of Alleghey County; commission. Call between 9 and 12 Monday morning. 918 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh.

SALESMANAGER
I spent considerable money and several months in time searching the Eastern half of the country to find
SOMETHING TO SELL
SOMETHING THAT WAS NEW
SOMETHING THAT WAS FAST SELLING
SOMETHING THAT PAID BIG COMMISSIONS
SOMETHING THE PUBLIC WOULD BUY
SOMETHING THAT WAS NEVER SOLD BEFORE
I located the proposition in Chicago—an established going concern now paying out $10,000 per month profits to its customers—quickly I secured all of Pennsylvania as my territory.
After twenty years' experience organizing and directing salesmen I want to tell you I have IT
If you act promptly and are fortunate enough to secure your local territory you can step into the five hundred to one thousand dollar per week class as others are doing.
No Investment Required.
If you are in position to open your own office and capable of building a sales force you are the man I need for some open territory I have in Pennsylvania. Call personally or write for an appointment—Pennsylvania Manager, 606 Fox Theater Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN
Franchise available for Lawrence, Butler and Beaver Counties in Pennsylvania. Only applicants residing within these Counties, or willing to live there, will be considered. A manufacturer of a nationally advertised line has an opening for a progressive, far-visioned salesman to make a life-time connection. The company is well known, rated AAA-1, and has been established over a quarter of a century. We want a man who is settled, with sound judgement and ability, and willing to work hard for advancement and unlimited income. Successful applicant will receive thorough training in the territory. Previous experience in our line not essential. For personal interview address Box L 202, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES; NO EXTRA CHARGES; NO C. O. D.; LEADS FURNISHED; OUR CLOTHES ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT AND PLEASE YOUR CUSTOMER; FULL OR PART TIME.
RAAB BROS.,
CUSTOM TAILORS. 125 SIXTH ST.

SALESMEN
With car to handle a new mirror. You can make $20 easily daily. Call Monday, between 7 and 8. Ask for Mr. Ward. 6519 Frankstown ave.

SALESMEN.
Outlook Publishing Co. have brand new sales proposition; it will pay you to investigate; big money for right man. 622 Bessemer Bldg.

2 STEEL MOULDERS
1 IRON MOULDER
1 CORE MAKER
FOR WORK ON MEDIUM HEAVY FLOOR CASTING. MUST BE A-1.
APPLY 1ST FLOOR,
439 Third Ave.

TATTOOING neatly done, also removed. Prof. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., Pgh.

TIME CLERK
Experienced; for machinery manufacturing plant. State qualifications. Write E-160, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANT reliable, single, colored man for gardener and outside work on country home near Pittsburgh. Phone Court 3640 for appointment.

WANTED.
Template Makers
Structural Sitters
Tank and Caulkers
PGH.-DES MINES CO.,
Neville Island.
Take Sewckley car No. 23 to Des Moines Stop.

WANTED—Outside salesman to sell office, bank and school furniture. A good opening for a good man. We have some of the most desirable lines, wood and steel, known to the trade. Pittsburgh Desk & Chair Company, 545 Sixth avenue at Wylie. Ask to see E. E. Baker.

WANTED—Outside salesman to sell office specialties and supplies. A good opening for a good man. Pittsburgh Desk & Chair Company, 545 Sixth avenue at Wylie. Ask to see E. E. Baker.

WANTED—Sideline Salesmen. Call at the William Penn Hotel, Room 25, after 9:00 a. m., September 8th to 14th. Ask for Mr. O. A. Dowdy.

WANTED—Experienced steel mill draftsman and checker. Apply Pittsburgh Steel Company, Monessen, Pa.

WANTED—Piece work tinner; inside work. Apply 100 Ross st., Pittsburgh.

WE WANT
A high-class salesman, not a solicitor, who is aggressive and possesses ability above the average. For the right type of man, the remuneration is more than ordinary. Application will not be considered unless detailed record of past experience is given. Reply to Box J 188, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

ACTING general sales agt. for our Chromotint Christmas cards; employ sales people and sell; liberal commissions up to 65%; good for $2,500 by Xmas. Boyd Mitchell, 917 W. 18th st., Chicago.

AMERICA's fastest selling line. Business Stationery, Labels, etc., every business; illus free. Large, reliab. house, outfit free. Lionel, 312-AK So. Hamilton, Chicago.

ARE YOU making money? Sell guaranteed stock, full or spare time. Outfit free. No selling experience required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ASPIRIN and headache powder salesmen, earn wonderful profits. We have an attractive offer; can carry samples in pocket; this will make a splendid side line for regular salesmen. The Aspirin Co., Box 1202, 148 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

BIGGER EARNINGS!
$50-$100 A WEEK!
Start right in making BIG MONEY full or spare time with "Gainsborough" Personal Christmas Cards. No exp. needed. Exclusive designs and lowest prices appeal to everyone. Enormous demand. Big pay daily; mthly bonus extra. We deliver. $10 sample outfit Free. Also box Assortments, seals, tags, holiday wrapping papers, stationery, calendars, calling cards. Write today. Gainsborough Card Co., 327 Washington st., Dept. 98, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced; 40% commission; monthly cash bonus; elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Card Box Assortments of 21 beautiful cards. Write for our proposition first and make more money. Rainbow Art Company, 519 Main St., Cincinnati, O.

Male Help Special 5

DRUG SALESMEN to call on retail druggists with nationally advertised line labels, boxes, prescription blanks, etc. Unusual opportunity. State experience and territory preferred. The Samuels Printing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

Fastest Money Makers
IN THE SELLING GAME.
No matter what you have ever sold—you will make Bigger Money selling our Box Assortment of Christmas Cards. Make $110 every week from now on until Christmas. Call at homes, business houses—sell 21 beautiful Christmas cards with fancy envelopes for only $1. Excl. new designs—actual $2.50 value 100% cash profit on every sale. Samples free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Dept. NC. 10, Rochester, N. Y.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen (white or col), Sleeping Car, Train Porters (col), $150-$250 monthly. Exp. unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game thrilling America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 wkly. K&S, 4341 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HARVEST season starts September. Many New Fall Items for all businesses. State exp. Advertising Nov. Co., Newton, Iowa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; exp. unnecessary; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAKE big money every day. Sell finest work pants and breeches. 1 pair $1.95, 3 pair $5.50, comm. $1. Satisf. guarant. Finest sales outfit free. Write today. Dept. 98, Longwear, 489 Broome St., N. Y.

MEN—profitable, permanent employment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock; big demand; liberal comm. paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARDS—New, sensational deals; season now; best commissions; nothing to carry. Catalog free. M&L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

Real Money for Sales MEN AND WOMEN
We need several hundred more men and women to represent one of the outstanding magazines in the country. Biggest season of the year opening now. Work in your town if you wish. No deposit. We furnish supplies. Send us your name and address today. The Capper Bldg., Dept. 2061, Topeka, Kan.

RELIABLE men, sell gtd. nurse. stck; appoint agts.; pay wkly.; we deliv., col. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Represent Factory; earn Big Money; nationally advertis. Auto Seat Covers. Tremendous demand. Low. prices. Larg. commis. Outfit Free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chig.

SALESMAN wanted to complete our direct sales force, selling suits or overcoats; prices $22 to $30; sample outfit with 1 1-3 yd. splits furnished free. Liberal commission and bonus paid. Address W. W. Johnston, field supervisor, United Woolen Co., 137 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN for snappy line harvest, semi-dress, sport, novelty and outing hats. Price and quality cannot be beat; unlimited possibilities to right man; new line spring now ready, top commissions; car and references necessary; splendid territory open. Dallas Harvest Hat Co., 1203 Patterson ave., Dallas, Tex.

SALESMEN—For Cal. winery, to sell unfermented grape juices, port, sherry champagne, etc; earn $600-$1000 monthly; leads; former grape juice men write for prices. Universal, Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Beautiful solid aluminum electric grill, hot dog and ham, machine. Full 100% value. Price $19.75. Com. $7. Star Mfg. Co., Finney ave., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Solar-Glo electric signs. Best imitations neon. Sells for $13.50 up, 3 sizes. Big com. Merchants buy 1 to 10. Crystal Mfg. Co., 2002 Archer, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Profitable side line; engraved business and professional stationery; liberal commission. Box 426, Columbus, O.

SIDELINE—$50 weekly making small towns. No sales. No samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

THIS is the time to sell Nursery Stock. Any man with desire to make big money and willingness to work for it can earn as high as $150 a week with us now. Selling experience, while valuable, is not essential. Write for details of our offer, stating whether you have had previous experience in our line. Attractive offers to those who can devote full time to the work. Unusual opportunity for part-time representatives. Fairview Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

$95 WEEKLY selling Fifth avenue tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. $4 to $9 per order. Comm. adv. Customer satisfaction or money back. Outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 98, S. W. Cor. Fifth Ave., and 19th St., New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

CAFETERIA manager, out of town. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CASHIER—Installment or furniture experience. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE,
FULL OR PART TIME.
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg.

COLORED housegirls and cooks, $12-$15 a week. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave.

CORSETIERES
If you are dissatisfied with your present company and are desirous of a better connection with a foundation garment that has no equal in the field, where there is no investment and the opportunities of advancement are unlimited, and where you are supported by a money back guarantee, come in and let us talk this over and we will show you greater earnings with a better foundation garment. Apply 710 Grant Bldg., Tuesday, 9 to 4. Out-of-town Corsetieres please write.

CREW manager and women for house-to-house work; salary. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CYLINDER feeder wanted. Apply American Printing Co., 422 First ave.

EXPERIENCED white cook wanted; reference. Apply Mrs. Don Rose at 4646 Beaver rd., Sewickley. Phone 610.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HAZEL 2278.

FOREIGN girl for gen. housework, laundress employed, ref. required. Hazel 6132.

GIRL over 21 for fountain and tearoom. Apply at Luther's, 2908 West Liberty ave.

GIRL—White, 18-20, for general housework. 3351 Penn ave.

GIRL or woman, white, general housework. Dudt's, 2552 Brownsville rd., Carrick.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADY as companion to young woman. Reference reqd. May 4991 bet. 1:30-4:30.

MOTHER'S HELPER; GOOD HOME. LEHIGH 7968.

Office Service Bureau
615 STATE THEATER BLDG.,
335 Fifth Ave.
Stenographers—various positions open in E. E., S. S., W. E., and near Carnegie.
Typists—rapid.
Bookkeeper, kardex system.
Bookkeeper—19 to 22 yrs., good appearance.
Fees, the lowest.

OPENING for disengaged teacher or educated woman; no stenography; ability to meet people necessary. Write M 188, Sun-Telegraph.

OPENING in West Virginia for teacher or educated woman; good salary; train fares. Write Z 196, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN for famous Mary Rose dresses, hosiery, lingerie. Short hrs., exp. unnec. $35 upward weekly. 1015 Empire Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Physician's office; some experience. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

TYPIST insurance policy writer.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU,
615 State Theater Bldg.

WANTED — Cooks, gen. houseworkers, chamber maids, mothers' helpers; white and col.; ref.; good wages. FR. 10244.

WANTED—Good girls for diet kitchen work and dishwashing. Apply St. Francis Hospital, Forty-fifth st.

WANTED—Experienced white waitress with references. Call Sewickley 1179.

Female Help Wanted 6

WHITE girl, experienced, wanted to do cooking; reference required. HA. 5290-R.

WHITE girl, chambermaid, small family. Reference required. Hazel 2669.

WOMEN—Fair education, for special work. Quick ret. call or write 814 Bessemer bldg

Female Help Special 7

COLORED! We have classes for you in Beauty Culture. 305 Grant st.

EARN—$50-$75 weekly between now and Christmas taking orders for a beautiful line of artistically decorated gift novelties. Suitable for Christmas gifts, bridge prizes, party gifts as well as home decorations. Sold direct from factory at only 50 cents each. Every woman buys. Selling exp. unnec. Receive pay daily. We deliver and collect. Write for free sample offer. Vasen Mfg. Co., Dept. 147, Dewitt, Ia.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eiler Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

I PAY women $3 hourly to show newest dresses to friends; many earn $20, $40 weekly, spare time; no experience needed; gorgeous style equipment free; free sample dresses every mth. Harford Frocks, X-101, Noble st., Indianapolis, Ind.

JUST OUT!—Agents coining $95 weekly with Milady's Novelty Rainbow Clothes Brush. Made of imported silky fiber, washable. Striking colors, to harmonize with boudoir, create sales instantly. Free outfit. Jensen Products Co., 304 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home; plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MAKE $3 TO $5 AN HOUR;
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
You can make that and more with new fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Quality at amazing low prices. Everybody buys. Generous commissions. Half-century-old firm behind you. Free outfit. Write quick. MOUNT & COMPANY, 45 Mount bldg., Cleveland, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited 64 Dominion Bldg. Toronto, Canada.

SELL beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments, also personal greetings. Unequaled values, high commisions. Earnings start immediately. Experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 33, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn $30 to $50 weekly; amazing values; experience unnecessary; free dresses; free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 6093, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manucripts; complete inst.; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION. Open Sept. 15, not married, unincumbered, bet. 25-40. Good educ. essential. Sal., bonus and transportation. Give age, educ., exper. F. E. Crompton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Girls wanted every locality. Clean dig. emp.; no can.; exp. unnec. Every. furn. free. Partics. free. Imp. Sta. Co., Dept. H., Washington C. H., Ohio

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY
TEACHERS H. S. Wanted
Jenkins Arcade.

MAKE $20 100, stamping names on key-checks; sample and instructions, 25c. P. Ketag, Ft. Worth, Tex.

NOSSOKOFF'S
Beauty-Barber School, Inc., accept all denominations. Ladies, Hiland 8985; men, Court 9210. Night classes.

RELIABLE hosiery mill desires men and women agents and district managers, solicit orders for men's and women's full fashioned and seamless hosiery. Cases furnished. Write to Red Arrow Hosiery Co., P. O. Box 1510, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Beautiful outfit now ready. Good commissions. Any hustler can make good money selling to friends. Acme Printing & Stationery Co., Arrott Power Bldg. Atlantic 5611.

SONG poem writers—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D 6, 2104N, Keystone, Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER.
Our CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENT makes real money for live men and women agents. 21 superb CHRISTMAS CARDS AND FOLDERS. Biggest value ever offered. Ribboned, Parchment Folders, Florentine, Water Color, Engraved, Embossed Designs. All in beautiful Christmas Box. Actual value $2.80—sells for $1. Costs you 50c. Get in on this quick Today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers (est. 30 years). Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

ABSOLUTELY free serv. to direct to consumer salespeople; we rep. leading non-competing mfrs., offering positions worth $100 week; com. basis; write us and you'll rec. each prop. direct; no oblig. Salesmen's Service, 1214 Madison, Chicago.

AGENTS—New fast selling golf specialty. "Scotch Caddie," the practice drive with self-returning ball, improves game ten strokes and offers same enjoyment in back yard or basement as playing on golf course. Write for full information. Arnold B. Ensley, 715 Stevens Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS coining money giving Oak Moss perfume away with CHAMKANA for the hair, for only 50c. Men and women buy on sight. Samples furnished. Write Q Dukana Box, 485 Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS—Every home, store and office needs our new fiber brooms and mops; everybody buys when shown; write for new money-making selling plan. Cyclone Brush Co., Bradford, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8½ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co. Inc. 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New Style Tablecloth. No Laundering, Hemstitched, Flannel back, several colors. Sells itself. Sample free. PURITAN MILLS, 43 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Now is the time; take orders for Christmas Greeting Cards; see our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Investigate. Exceptional personal Christmas card outfit free. Hundred-piece box asst., retails $1. Liberal comm. Art-In-Cards, Rochelle, N. Y.

AGENTS — Demonstrate absolutely new wringer mop to homes; I pay $3 to $8 hourly; full sized sample free. Delphos Mops, 430 Oak, Delphos, O.

AGENTS—Insurance, life, accident, sickness (1 policy); premium $1-$3 monthly; commission. Safety Reserve, 1780 Broadway, N. Y. C.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth, no ldryg., hemstitched, amaz. proposition; samp. free. Mills Co., 35 E. 19th, New York.

BARGAIN Stores, Gen. Merdise.; big proft. We start you, furng. everything. Wholesalers. Desk 68, 429 Superior, Chicago.

BIG MONEY selling personal Christmas greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest commission. Lowest prices. Unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; book and sample free. E Palmer, 378, Wooster, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Christmas Card Salespeople! Don't Be Downhearted!
If you are not making the money to which you think you are entitled, don't give up the game, but investigate our proposition. There are well founded reasons hy we are America's largest direct selling manufacturers. Apply at once. Sample outfit free.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg.

CHRISTMAS card salesmen, we offer the most beautiful line in America. Lowest prices, liberal commissions. Unique sales plan assures large earnings. Dept. 276, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette St., New York.

DO YOU NEED $500? I'll show you a new, easy way to make it. No experience or capital required. Immediate profits. Albert Mills, 4180 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T Sell for Others—Employ agents yourself. Make your own prod. Toilet articles, household spec., etc., 500% prof. Val. book free. Nat'l. Scientific Labs., 1949 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN 40 to 50% com. Christmas box assortments and pers. cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

EVERYBODY buys Christmas cards; agents earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments, containing 20 beautiful genuine steel engraved Christmas cards, with matched envelopes; assortment sells for $1; cost you 50c—100% profit; write today for particulars. Federal Art Publishing Co., Div. 101, 115 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

Agents Wanted 9

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller, all stores, 500% profit. $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th St., Dept. 1, New York.

GET Our Free Sample Case—Toilet articles, Flavorings and Specialties. Won. profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD leaf window letters and script signs, no exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73 CX-W. Van Buren, Chicago.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD.
The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" Compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground; simple to operate; lasts a lifetime; send no money; pay postman; special introductory price delivered for agent's sample; $2.72 for standard type or $5.27 for double strength type; no duty or additional postage; if not satisfied after 24-hour trial money refunded; wonderful testimonials; many telling of finds; inter. prop. to agts. D. G. Bland, Apartado 1426, Mex. Cy., Mex.

IF I send You a Suit made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3.00 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. ASHER, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 337, Chicago.

Name ....

Address ....

Town................ State................

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and Southwest Indiana Counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

NEW AMAZING MONEY MAKER.
Patented low-priced Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Filters gallon every 4 mins. Perfect results guaranteed. Simple. Practical. Sells fast. Big profits. Make $87.50 a wk. Write today for Free Demonstrator Offer. HOME FILTER CO., 52 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS—Male or female, $10 capital starts your own home mail order bus. Write for particulars. F. Vardin, 2015 Joliet, New Orleans, La.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL LaSalle tailored shirts and neckwear. Represent largest manufacturer. Big earnings daily. Direct from factory to wearer. Exp. unnec. Full or spare time. New beautiful fall lines sent you immediately Free. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 102W, Chicago Ave., Chicago.

SELL beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments, also personal greetings. Unequaled values, high commissions. Earnings start immediately. Experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 34, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL Bowman's Bread Knife; lasts indefinitely; never needs sharpening. Pay as much as 125%. Ideal Sales Co., Box 5129, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW!
Latest craze; Rubber Art Rugs in attrac. patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable economical. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up! Make $90 weekly. Also 47 other fast-selling rub. specialties. Free outfit Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 61 Bar st., Akron, O.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND—Dutex Miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest comm. Samples free. Write Dept. G, Dutexco, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

WINDSHIELD sticker "Don't Shoot We Have No Liquor." National colors. Sticks anywhere; $5-100 quantity prices. Trial 15, $1. Fast 25c seller. SCREENVOX, Long Beach, Calif.

WOMEN GO WILD OVER STARTLINGLY Beautiful Rayon Silk Bedspreads! Original! Different! New Everywhere! Wildfire Seller! Beautiful Full Size Samples FREE! Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY IN THE FOOD BUSINESS
No capital or experience needed, credit given. Here is your chance to establish a permanent business of your own in exclusive territory. We furn. Free Sample Case and Free Samples for custmr. Repeat orders every week. Ask now! FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater 35 Marion, Indiana.

$10.00 TO $20.00 DAILY.
Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards. Everybody buys. Comm. daily. Handle the line that is easy to sell. Write White's Quaint Shop, Dept R14, Westfield, Mass.

$1,000 BEFORE XMAS!
Many make it showing personal greeting cards; genuine engraved $10 outfit free; low prices; new plan; 40% com. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new electro magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker; send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$15 daily taking orders for Novel Damaskoid Tablecloths and Curtain Tiebacks. Free samples. Depend., 716 Madison, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT for permanent or pt. time bookkeeping; reas. rates HA 4723-R.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored man, 5 years' experience; city reference. Hiland 8270.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, or garage work; good references. Hiland 1283-J.

CHEF Colored, all-around man; city references. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

JANITOR Colored; best references. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

ONE colored and one white man want priv. family work; ref. Hiland 8788.

WANTED by salesman, side line calling on bakers and candy manufacturers. Write K 188, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married white man, 5 year's experience, good reference, needs work badly, chauffeur or driver. Linden 6752.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

CHILD'S nurse maid, will do light housework; home nights preferred. FA 9203.

COLORED COUPLE—First-class cook and houseman or butler; references; in or out of city. Schenley 3855.

COLORED lady wishes day's work, laundry and cleaning. Call Grant 0989-J after 5.

COLORED girl, experienced, wants weekly work, go home nights. Grant 0932-R.

COLORED GIRL wants day or week's work; references. Montrose 6710.

COOKING and downstairs work, reliable col. girl; best references. Hiland 2842-W.

DAY WORK, laundry or cleaning by reliable colored woman. References. Fairfax 9116.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, Tues. or Wednes., colored lady. Penhurst 3919.

DAY or week's work or bachelor apt. work, colored lady, references. Grant 4640-R.

DAY or week's work by reliable colored lady; references. Hiland 1608-W.

DAY or weeks work, experienced colored lady; reference. Hiland 4417-R.

DAY work wanted by experienced colored girl; reference. Lehigh 3205-J.

DAY WORK by reliable colored woman. Mayflower 7052.

FAMILY WASHING neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered. Hi. 3804.

GEN. housework weekly; middle-aged col. lady; stay nights; reference. GR 0492-J.

GENERAL housework weekly by reliable colored girl. Homestead 3165-J.

GERMAN woman wants day work, cleaning or washing. Write G-188, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSECLEANING
Kitchens, $4.50; bathrooms, $2.50; wall paper cleaning, $2 room; men and women day workers; whitewashing, calsomining, painting, odd jobs. Imperial Employment, Atlantic 2787.

JUST OPENED Sanford's Employment Agency. Let us help you select your future employes. Best service given. Grant 0756.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; colored lady; references. Grant 3380-J.

NEAT colored girl wants general housework; day or weekly. Ref. Montrose 5751.

PART time work from 9:30 to 3 p. m.; col. girl; good references. Hiland 2842-W.

PART time work; no cooking or bachelors; young colored girl. Mayflower 1573.

RELIABLE col. girl desires 3 steady day's work a week. Montrose 8751.

SMALL WASHING to take home; 1st class reference. Hiland 7890.

YOUNG colored girl wants light housework or part time work; refs. HI 8006-R.

YOUNG married woman wants to care for children evenings. Penhurst 1986-M.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

This is the age of the specialist. Specialize and insure your success. What do you like to do best? The schools listed in these columns will help you climb the road to success.

Visit the School of Individuality

Where Instruction Is Based on the Needs and Abilities of Each Student

Two Major Departments

(1) College Preparatory High School Equivalent Department—graduates admitted to College without examinations—age of students 16 to 65. Full four-year course in two years. Catalog "A" sent on request.

(2) School of Business—Private Secretarial and Business Administration Courses for High School Graduates—Special Business Courses for Non-High School Graduates—Complete Business Training—Executives and College Grade Courses—Time required depends on individual—1 month to 2 years—Positions secured for graduates. Catalog "B" sent on request.

Visit P. A. Before Enrolling for a BUSINESS or ACADEMIC COURSE
NEW CLASSES IN BOTH DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Jas. F. Grady, A. B., President — PITTSBURGH ACADEMY (Non-Sectarian, Co-Educational, Founded 1882) — Jennie Munro, A. B., Dean

531 WOOD ST. (Opposite McCreery's)
Phones: ATlantic 6756-6757

Fully Accredited by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education

GRACE MARTIN'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

"A School Discriminate"

EIGHTEENTH FLOOR KEENAN BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business,—the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

Grace Martin Cornelius

GRANT 9878. ATLANTIC 6309

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES—3 to 10 Months

You will probably read all the school ads on this page. We offer the same kind of courses, BUT FOR 19 YEARS we have been training Stenographers and Secretaries in one-half the time usually required, and at a big saving in tuition.

Do you want a position in the shortest possible time? If so, we have just the course you need and our Employment Department helps you get a position.

Start Monday. Day and night school. Easy monthly payments.

You always hear BOYD spoken of as a "GOOD SCHOOL."

BOYD SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
535 PENN AVENUE. (ACROSS FROM ROSENBAUM'S)

Seventieth Year—New Classes Begin Sept. 9

CURRY COLLEGE

BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND STENOGRAPHIC COURSES

The quickest way to get business training is a Business College. This school concentrates on business subjects only—No unnecessary studies added—Nothing essential omitted.

CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. ATLANTIC 2069
DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL
PENN AVENUE AND STANWIX STREET, PITTSBURGH

A School for Young Men and Women In the Center of East Liberty

Stenographic and secretarial courses. All academic subjects in small groups where pupils receive individual instruction.

Now Classes forming September 9th. Day and Evening Sessions.

GOODWIN ACADEMY
6200 PENN AVENUE — MOntrose 6041

The ART INSTITUTE of Pittsburgh
545-47 Sixth Ave., near Fifth Ave.
Willis Shook, Director

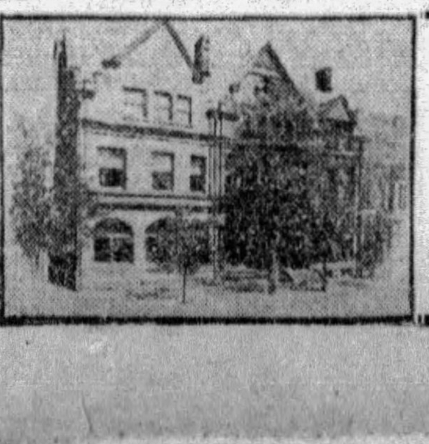
Painting, pen drawing, lettering, poster design, newspaper and magazine illustration thoroughly taught in 9 to 18 months. Interior decorating in 9 months.

Our graduates' success your guarantee. Day, Evening, Saturday Morning and Afternoon Classes. Home Study. Enroll now for Fall Term Sept. 9.

Send Catalog to—Name.................
Address.................

PARK INSTITUTE

The North Side Business School
ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS AGO.
NEW CLASSES MONDAY IN
Secretarial and Accounting Branches
Night School Opening Monday, Sept. 9
CALL FAIRFAX 1312 FOR PARTICULARS.
O. B. HUGHES, Principal.
NORTH AVENUE at FEDERAL STREET



PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH
Trains for Leadership.
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES IN VOICE, EXPRESSION, PUBLIC SPEAKING, DRAMATIC ART AND CORRECTIVE SPEECH.
Fall Term Opens Sept. 23.
Catalog and Full Information, address
Elbert R. Moses, Director
330 N. Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FAIRFAX 3412.

BRAUN'S DESIGNING AND DRESSMAKING SCHOOL. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Mothers, daughters and widows with ordinary intelligence may qualify themselves for unlimited success. Expert instructors. We give diplomas to our graduates. We also cut and fit linings from which you may make any style of dress. ENROLL NOW. For particulars, call or write. We will gladly give you best of advice. 230 Fifth ave., Rooms 410-11-12.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA. The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School. Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (Second Floor), Liberty and Fifth Aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697. Endorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies. Write today for General Catalog on Commercial, Technical and Academic courses.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes Street. Atlantic 8905.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS. QUICK, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes street. Atlantic 8905.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

WANTED IMMEDIATE—Men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

CENSUS clerks, rwy. postal clerks, clerk-carriers, rural carriers needed; information free. Columbian Corres. College, Washington, D. C.

PIANO ACCORDION taught in 24 lessons. Circular free. Court 3395. Guaranteed. DE FONSO STUDIO, 320 LIBERTY AVE.

THE SCHOOL of individuality. Business and academic education. Pgh. Academy, 531 Wood st., Atlantic 6756 and 6757.

JAZZ Orch. School; Hawaiian guitar, harmonica played together; all string insts. taught. Wallace Bldg., over Kelly-Wood.

MAIL carriers, clks., $1,700-$2,300; Men 18-45; freq. ex.; part. free. Write Franklin Inst., Dpt. 294 G, Rochester, N. Y.

HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR IN 12 EASY LESSONS; GUARANTEED RESULTS. 518 SIXTH AVE.

ELOCUTION or piano lessons, 75c; children's elocution classes now forming. MO 7193.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dressmaking 15

Keller Dressmaking School. Individual attention given to EACH pupil. Enroll NOW for ensuing term. 221 Wallace Bldg. Hiland 2462.

LEARN dressmaking, designing; day and evening classes; enroll now. Expert instructors; we give diplomas. Braun's 230 Fifth ave. Room 410-11-12.

INTERIOR decorating: curtains, drapes, slip covers, made by expert. HA 6514-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

C. L. SAXTON CO.
COURT 1443. UNION BANK BLDG. FOURTH AND WOOD.

Old and reliable business brokers, our agency is headquarters for buyers and sellers. If you do not find in the following list the kind of business you want, write or call in person, as we may have exactly the kind of business you are looking for.

Confectionery Business. Fine soda fountain; 8-hole Frigidaire; excellent fixtures; net profits for July, $246; best location in McKees Rocks; near two schools; price........$2,250

Filling Station In suburban town, doing business of $3,800 per month; sales, 28,000 gallons gas; 8 barrels oil monthly; net profits above all expenses, $650 per month; this is the best business of the kind for the price ever offered for sale; must be sold by Wednesday, price only........$7,000

North Side Hotel. Sixteen completely furnished rooms, lobby and office, catering to the best class of trade; rooms filled every night; rates $1 to $3; five-year lease; rent only $125; clearing $300 per month above all expenses; terms, one-half cash; no meals served; price........$4,000

Hardware Store. Located in good suburban town; established 30 years; good location for tinning and plumbing business, heating and electric; located on main street; large storeroom, basement and second floor; moderate rental; well equipped; invoice, $12,000, price........$9,000

Large Rooming House. 23 rooms, 4 baths; 10 garages; income from rent $5,000 yearly; this rent is derived from only part of building, present owner occupying part; ideal location on North Side, suitable for hotel; house in elegant condition; hardwood floors throughout; property could not be duplicated for three times the present price asked; must be seen to be appreciated; terms, part mortgage; price.....$42,500

Hotel and Cafeteria. Ten rooms; large room running from street to street; very finely equipped; early closing hours; no Sunday business; terms can be arranged. This business positively clears above all expenses $500 per month, price........$8,500

Confectionery Store. In good suburban manufacturing town; established 50 years; rent only $35.00, including two living rooms and toilet; sales positively averaging $50.00 per day. This is a snap, price only........$2,000

Commercial Hotel. In good Pennsylvania town; for sale on account of death of owner; on the William Penn highway; price includes a large brick building of 19 rooms. This hotel is located in easy access of the best hunting and fishing of the state; excellently equipped for tourists, and tea room; the house is modern; hardwood floors; 12 guest rooms; fine lobby; last year's net profits, $5,500; under proper management should clear double the present earnings; terms one-half cash, balance mortgage, price........$30,000

Farm and Filling Station. On lake to sea highway, 98 acres; elegant building, a fine home; 16 choice dairy cattle; all crops, machinery; farm fronts on both sides of highway; has large camp grounds, all electrically lighted; this is a beautiful home and a fine business; a big bargain; terms, one-half cash, balance mortgage; price........$20,000

Confectionery & Grocery. Located in Carrick; no store for several blocks; doing large business, price only........$1,200

Confectionery & Grocery Store Located in Bloomfield district; doing business of $350 per week; two living rooms and bath; rent $55; sickness reason for selling; price........$2,200

Confectionery & Grocery Store Located in Hazelwood; soda fountain; Frigidaire; finest of fixtures; large storeroom; sales $300 per week; rent $45; price........$1,000

The above places are only a few of the exceptionally good opportunities we have for sale.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
COURT 1443. UNION BANK BLDG. FOURTH AND WOOD.

BUTCHER shop and slaughter house for rent or sale; completely equipped. Corner Carver and Lenora sts. Hiland 4025-R.

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street.
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A GREAT BAKERY BARGAIN DETROIT, MICH.
$2,000 weekly income, 8 routes. Completely equipped including delivery trucks. Rental $285 per month for store room and bakery. Best location in Detroit with an ever expanding trade. Rare opportunity for a progressive man. Only $10,000 cash required. Balance terms. Quick action required. For appointment address L. Traupman, 316 Law Bulletin Bldg., Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARBECUE—McCandless Twp., Babcock blvd., 4 acres, elec., pump, gas. Inquire 141 Brightwood ave. West View 1650-J.

CHARTERS—Incorporate in Delaware; quickest, cheapest; nothing need be paid in; do business anywhere; charters up to $100,000 only $65; assistance selling your stock. Premier Business Service, McClurg Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CLEANING and dyeing shop, located on state highway, Allison Park, established business; latest equipment, practically new; ill health reason for selling. Phone Glenshaw 476; after 6 p. m. 499-J.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, tobacco and fountain, near school, car stop; 3 living rooms. 355 Butler st., Etna, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, with 3 rooms, rent $33; bargain. Lafayette 3266-W.

CONFECTIONERY; good location, near school at car stop. 2016 East st., N. S.

DISTRIBUTORS, county agents, rare opportunity. Big profits, small investment. Port, sherry, burgundy, muscatel, claret, etc. juices packed in gallon demijohns. After years of experimenting we have perfected Miracle Juice. Its going over big wherever introduced. Write for particulars before your territory is gobbled up. Alpha International Corp., 463 Greenwich street, New York.

DISTRICT Manager wanted—Exclusive dist. nationally adv. product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits; ex. unnec.; about $1,000 cash nec. for mdse. Inventors, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore.

DON'T buy mailing lists or printing until you write for free folder that shows you how to increase your direct advertising returns with selected mailing lists; attractive printing and convicing sales literature; letters, folders, catalogs, to sell your product or service, written for you by mail sales expert. Write Advertising Corporation, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

ESTABLISHED paying Jewish bread route; must sell; will sac. CH. 7386-W.

GASOLINE and tire shop; good reason for selling; reasonable; Braddock ave., near Hamilton. Franklin 10072.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Up-to-date establishment; good business; must sell quick; reason, other business. MA 5871.

GROCERY, Confectionery, averaging $250 weekly; must sell quick acct. illness; nr. car stop. 6686 Frankstown ave.

GROCERY, confectionery, 3 rooms, old est. trade. 762 Ross Ave. Wilkinsburg.

GROCERY with 4 rooms, old established business; sacrifice $500. Cedar 3369.

HEROLD PRINTING COMPANY, one of the oldest printing plants on the South Side; fully equipped; will sell at an attractive price; terms; three-story building, elevator; rent $80.00 a month. Call Court 9084.

LUNCH ROOM and confectionery store. Opposite Peabody High., $450. Hiland 9651.

PORTABLE skating rink, complete; real price for cash. Inquire Manager, West Seventh ave., Tarentum.

RESTAURANT For Sale; located in best business spot in Mercer, Pa., known as Diamond Cafe, restaurant in this location for 25 years. Complete service with soda fountain. Best of reasons for sale. Inquire at once of G. E. McGarr, manager.

SHOEMAKERS Good repair shop, McKeesport; good opp. S. Caplan, 819 5th ave., Pgh., Pa.

THEATER LEASE or sale; doing good business, building and equipment in A-1 condition, reason is owner in poor health. Write F-229, Sun-Telegraph.

THEATER, completely equipped store, apts., space for pool, bowling alleys. Maryland Theater, Blawnox, Pa. Oakmont 926-J.

TIRE SHOP—Fully equipped; sacrifice for quick sale; ill health. Hiland 4272.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY DEED conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one sq. mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

Personals 18

BIG MONEY
For men or women taking orders for the finest and most complete line of XMAS CARDS
CALL AT McCLOYS, 642 Liberty Ave.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
Woven into beautiful reversible rugs to match your furnishings. Expert rag carpet woven. We call with samples. Rugs cleaned. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. LA 5510.

INFORMATION is required regarding the representatives of the late John Arbuckle, miner, Bellshill, Scotland. Brothers of the deceased are believed to be in or about Pittsburgh. Communications should be addressed to Messrs. Motherwell & McMurdo, Solicitors, Airdrie, Scotland.

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatment, $2. Fourteen years' experience. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

SPIRITUALIST MEETINGS
By Herbert O. Breedlobe, 835 East Ohio st., second front; meetings Sun., Tues., Fri., 8:00 p. m.; trance spiritual demonstration daily and Sunday. Hours at above address, 10 to 10.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, blood, skin and all special disorders; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 2.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231.

GENTLEMAN — Professional ballplayer; season closed, desires drive to Kansas City or Los Angeles for transportation; good references if desired. Marty Fredler, Fort Pitt Hotel.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM. H. & L. Ref. Co., 615 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 0621.

WHAT does your handwriting indicate? Send stam. env. for sam. reading. Graphologist, 2309-P., Lawrence, Toledo, O.

WOULD like to find a good home for 8-year-old boy. In East End. Box Mo. D-229, Sun-Telegraph.

DR. SIMERAL

Plates—$10
Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling.
X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling........$1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK........$5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2

SEND birthdate, 25c horoscope & character readgs. M. Paul, Bx. 122, McKeesport, Pa.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50. Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

FANNIE LEESE, spiritual serv. Sun., Tues., Fri. 410 Ella St. 8 o'c appts. Fisk 1555.

BELFOUR'S Sanitarium—Electric massage internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659

MARIE—Tiny is searching for you everywhere. Call At. 7799. 927 Liberty ave.

VIBRATORY and sun ray; relief for asthma, neuritis, stiff j'nts, soreness. MO 9988

YOUNG man, 20 years, wants to drive to California. McKeesport 3552, bet. 6 & 8.

FOR SALE—Massage and manicuring parlor; established business. Grant 1035.

TATTOOING neatly done, also removed. Prof. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., Pgh.

MARIE WARNER — Scalp treatments, manicuring. Grant 5654 or 1035.

VIOLET ray scalp and electrical treatments. Call Grant 3598.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. WALLS SPECIAL SEPT. PRICES.
'VELVO LINED PLATE'
Klutch suction "fits and grips." Beautiful. Comfortable. Lasting. Special Price THIS WEEK, $22.50. Regular price $35. Other Plates as Low as $5.
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
Dental Offices and Clinic. FIFTH & MARKET. No Students.
Hear Dr. Walls' radio talk daily on KQV.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BEST GRADE of furnace coal, lump, $4.00 ton dumped; run mine, $3.50 ton dumped; slack $2.75 ton dumped. Call Highland 0516.

CHAMPION Lump Coal, $5 & $5.50 ton. F. Fair, 1108 Main st., Shpsbg. ST. 1605.

SPECIAL low price on coal and coke. Call Montrose 7180.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Potted monthly roses, trees; shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Transfer & Storage 19

Move With 'The Moving Man'
Local, long distance. Part and return loads anywhere at any time.
Keystone Transfer Co., 187 Braddock Ave., E. Pgh. Valley 2300.

WANTED—Van loads to Detroit, Columbus, New York, Rochester, Toronto, Canada; van loads from Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, way points.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO., 916 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1837.

HARMAN & SONS
Need load from Cincinnati, N. Y., Phil., Harrisburg. To Albany, Boston, way points. 206 Fancourt st. Padded Bus Vans. Atlantic 6037; nights Fairfax 3657.

MOVING—STORAGE. Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates. HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO., 150 Millvale ave. Mayflower 8000.

SHANAHAN Fireproof Storage—Long distance moving everywhere. Call MA 7800.

WANTED—Loads to Baltimore, N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Wash., Buff. MO 5883.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E." 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS: If your invention or pat. has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS WANTED

Jewelry Repairing

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

Builders' Supplies

PLASTER BOARD
First class, new bound edge plaster board, at very low prices; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low price; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per square and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217-19 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

Furnaces

GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

Painters, Painters' Supplies

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH, 115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

PAINTING—INSIDE AND OUTSIDE; WORK GUARANTEED. FISK 2093-R.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, work guaranteed, price reas. Fairfax 8985.

Typewriters

Discount to Students
ALL MAKES. LOWEST PRICES IN CITY. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

Roofing and Repair Work

ROOFING and spouting of all kinds. We use Follansbee's best forge roofing. Estimates free. Fisk 2393.

Cleaners

WINDOW SHADES
NEW CRYSTAL PRO. STERLING 2653.

Hardwood Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS, sanded, floor refinishing, 3½ sq. ft.; old flrs. finished like new. Ce. 2833-J.

Rug Cleaners

RUGS cleaned like new; prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Homestead 2987.

Painting

PAINTING interior and exterior paperhanging; paper furnished. Montrose 6957.

Fountain Pens Repaired

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing done at your home; reasonable. CE. 4374.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—Will rent to reliable party without children, 3 rooms, new home, near cars; $40, including gas, electric and heat. Lehigh 0221-M.

BELLEVUE—4 nicely arranged rms., priv. bath, entrance; healthy loc., heat, $40; ½ gas, elec. Linden 2697 after Sunday.

BROOKLINE—1924 Woodward ave.—Second floor apt. of 3 attractive unfur. rms., all conveniences; adults only; use of bath and laundry, $35. Lehigh 3285-R Sunday, or Grant 9593 daily.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, new home, light, hot air heat included, $27.50. Lehigh 5897-R.

DUQ. HEIGHTS—465 Augusta st.; 3 rms., priv. bath, sep. gas met. $26. LA 6382-R.

EAST END—3 rooms, 1st floor, separate electric and gas meters. MO 4796.

E E., 7032 Spencer St.—4 rooms, private bath, 2nd fl., ht., mod., $40. HI. 2466-R.

E. E., 6949 Agnew st., 3 rms., modern; lt., heat, $37; appreciated if seen. Call eve.

HOEVELER ST., 6028—2 connecting rms., $30; light, heat; Gentiles only. MO 7578.

INGRAM—3 rooms, bath, vacant Oct 1. Walnut 8907-J.

MT. OLIVER—671 Margaret st., 3 or 4 rooms; rent reasonable.

NOBLE ST., 424, E. E.—3 rms., sink; furnace, light, heat; $32. MO 8034.

N. SIDE—3 rms., bath, porch, $35; private entrance; steam heat. Cedar 9888.

OAKLAND—Lovely 3 rm. apt., pri. home, 1st fl. newly papered, $32. Mayflwr. 4748.

OLIVANT ST., 1312—3 rms., bath, 1st flr., heat, new house, $35. Hiland 0485-R.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—2 rooms, private home, $30; reference. HI. 1610-M.

OVERBROOK (247 William st.)—2 or 3 rooms, new house. Carrick 3302.

SQ. HILL—1639 Denniston Ave., 2 large rms. next to bath, for light housekeeping, best location. Hazel 6672-M.

3 RMS., sink, stove, use bath, $28; pri. ent. 44 car. 300 Freeland st. Laf. 3168-R.

WEST END—Four rooms and bath; all conveniences. Walnut 1791-M.

NEW Cloth Coats

Just arrived hundreds of beautiful sample coats, values up to $79, as low as........$25

FUR COATS — $75

DRESSES FINER MADE Samples $10

Small Deposits Accepted.

CALL AT MY HOME
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes St.

Woman's Realm

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!
Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

VERY, VERY SPECIAL
Gloria The New Permanent Wave $2.50
Absolutely guaranteed—does not require combs, finger or water waving; large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.
Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Arch.
Each 50c—Any 2, 75c—Any 3, $1.00
SPECIAL EUGENE WAVE $4.00
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
601 Penn Ave. (2nd Floor). Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave. AT 5197

Introducing to Pittsburgh—The
MARVEL PERMANENT WAVE
"PERFECTORS OF THE MARVEL WAVE"
OPENING SPECIAL! $3 Absolutely Guaranteed
An unusual wave of lasting beauty—one that will be the envy of your friends. Skilled operators use the finest of materials.
SPECIAL—Marcel, Manicure, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Arch, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Facial, Shampoo. Each........50c
Mar-Vella Beauty Salon
212 Oliver Ave., near Liberty
SUITE 602. PHONE ATLANTIC 5494

Pittsburgh's Personality Wave
The Castelle Permanent
Does not dry out the hair. No frizzy, kinky or unnatural appearance, but a beautiful marcel effect with curled ends. Leaves your hair soft and glossy; does not require resetting. $3 Up
COMPLETE WITH SETTING.
Phone Atlantic 0681
Appointments Are Not Necessary. Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.
The Castelle Permanent Waving Co.
230 Fifth Ave., Room 304 Fifth Ave. Arcade (Third Floor).

Permanent Waves—Special!
STEAM AND OIL WAVE........$3 ENGENE WAVE........$4
COMPLETE—INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style. All Work Guaranteed.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators.
501 Market St. Cor. Fifth & Market
With or Without Appointments. Phone ATlantic 1191
This Is Not a School—All Licensed Operators
Hair Cutting, 50c. Shampoo and Finger Wave $1

LARUE'S GUARANTEED
Permanent Wave
$4 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & HAIR TRIM
A wonderful deep marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends. Finest of materials used. Experienced operators. One price only. Short or long hair at this price.
SPECIAL—SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE........75c
LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM,
305 CLARK BUILDING.
Entrance on Liberty Avenue.
PHONE—GRANT 8664.
Immediate Service With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Morning Specials 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
Finger or Comb Wave—with shampoo....$1.50
Shampoo and Wave—in bobbed hair....$1.00
Shampoo and Wave—in long hair.......$1.25
Manicure 75c
Paul's Hair Shop
New Location
131 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
Near Penn Ave., East Liberty
Hiland 9322.

Downtown

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The largest and most exclusive school in Pittsburgh. Competent and courteous instructors at your service at all times. We teach all branches and latest methods. Located in the business center of the city.
Large, airy classrooms. Day and night classes. Easy payment plan arranged. Under general supervision of Dr. F. A. Gutzmann, the originator of Peerless Hair Tonic. Particulars, write 204 Fifth Ave., or call Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL CLASS.

Special Trim, Shampoo, Finger Wave or Marcel—$1.00 for All.
Children's Hair Cuts....25c
Beautiful Permanent Waves at Reasonable Prices.
Richards Hair Shops, Inc., Jackson Bldg., Cor. 6th & Penn. Grant 5901.

Read the Sun-Telegraph, Daily and Sunday, for the latest offers and suggestions which are featured in the Woman's Realm.

Schools

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women.
With Only 3 Months' Training.
BIG NEW ADDITION NOW OPEN TO MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Cool, clean, comfortable, attractive. Modern equipment. In the heart of Pittsburgh. We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Schools

Increase Your Earnings
Special $35
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE At the Registered School of Paris Fashion.
FREE MARCELS.
Griffith's Beauty School, 2d floor, Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9043

The majority of hairdressers use this section exclusively, because after a two-year test they agree it is the best medium in Pittsburgh.

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF ZEGLER WAVE.

NOW! A PERFECT
ZEGLER'S Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
ZEGLER WAVE—$3. EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.
SPECIAL — Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim........$1.00
ZEGLER'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.)
230 Fifth Ave., Room 310, Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
With or Without Appointments—Phone Atlantic 4982.
WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN Ave., S., 582—Beau. rm., pri. bath, twin beds, unlim. phone, hotel service; also single rm.; nr. cars, bus. MA 4845.

AMANDA ST., 1316—Large, cheerful furnished room, near cars. Carrick 1700.

AMBER ST., 336—Cheerful room for 1 or 2; $5 for 1, $6 for 2. MO. 5538. Garage.

AMBERSON AVE.—Choice rms., pvt. bath, h.w. heat; close train, trolley. MA. 4251.

ATTRACTIVE large room, twin beds, tile shower, suitable 2 gents or bus. couple, $8 weekly. 225 S. St. Clair. M. 2262.

ATTRACTIVE light, airy room; exclusive neighborhood; private home; reference required. Walnut 0238-R.

AVALON—Large, cheerful room, nr. 2 cars and Avalon sta.; reas. Li. 2974-J.

BEATTY ST., N., 413—Single room for girl; convenient location; home privileges. Montrose 7359, evenings.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—Single or double rooms, twin beds. Mayflower 8826.

BRIGHTON RD. dist.—3 cheerful rms., nr. cars, all conveniences. Linden 1679-W.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, near cars, priv. family. $3.50 wk. Lehigh 0250-R.

DORMONT—Front room, next bath. Priv. family. Reasonable. Lehigh 6586-R.

EAST END—S. ST. CLAIR—Nicely furnished room, tile shower, $4.50 weekly. Montrose 2262.

EAST END AVE., 734—One cheerful room, all modern, $16 mo. Churchill 4787-R.

E. E.—Large room, twin beds; meals optional; garage. MO 2430.

EAST END—Front room, private home; shower, $30 month. Hiland 2863-J.

E. E.—Attractive front room, next bath; near Sears-Roebuck. Hiland 8304.

E. E., 222 S. St. Clair—Room for 1 or 2 men; board optional; garage.

E. LIBERTY, clean, cheerful room, near bath pri. fam., $5. Montrose 1563.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room, near Shadyside station. MA 3124.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—Large room, private family, 1 or 2 people. Hiland 6732-R.

GERBER AVE., N. S.—Nice front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Linden 4992-R.

HARVARD ST.—2 cozy rooms; business couple; meals optional; nr cars. HI. 7988.

HIGHLAND AVE., N., 742—Airy rm., running water; $25 mo.; nr. Sears, Roebuck.

JAMES ST., N. S.—Cheerful front room, pri family; reference; $5. Fairfax 6900.

LATHROP ST., 201, Oakland—Large rm., running water; garage. Mayflower 9456.

LOVELY furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family. Lehigh 0881-J.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive room, one or two teachers or business women preferred use of kitchen. Lehigh 7964.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive room, shower, private home. Lehigh 8179-R.

N. S.—CHEERFUL ROOMS, PVT. FAMILY, GENT. $4-$5. FAIRFAX 4477.

OAKLAND—Room or share apartment; reference. Mayflower 0407.

PENN AVE., 5023—Beautiful room, all conveniences on car line. Hiland 3072-W.

ROOM, hot and cold water, steam heat, near Sears Roebuck. Hi 5983-R. Call eve.

S. HIGHLAND, 419—Nicely furnished sleeping rm. Suitable for 2 or 3.

SQUIRREL HILL—Furnished room next bath, in private Gentile home, all conveniences; garage, optional; handy to Taylor Allderdice and Colfax schools; rent reasonable. Phone Hazel 1089-J.

SQ. HILL—2 rms., pri. bath; also 1-rm., unfurn. or furn., conv. Hazel 7260-R.

SQ. HILL—2 rooms, private bath; furnished or unfurnished. Hazel 8985.

SUMMERLEA ST.—Cheerful 2nd floor rm., near bath, private family. MA. 2541.

WILK.—2 cheerful, bright rooms, nr. cars; all conv. reas. Franklin 6416-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

CENTER, 5219—1, 2 or 3 conn. bed-living rms.; sink, priv. ent.; parking. MO 5733.

COLLINS AVE., 819—3 unfurnished rms.; sink and range. Hiland 5993-M.

CRAIG, near Center—2 or 3 well-furnished rooms, complete kitchen; references exchanged. Mayflower 9567.

DORMONT—2 rooms, 3d fl., all conveniences, $28. New home. Lehigh 2667-J.

DORMONT—2 or 3 neatly furnished rooms, all conveniences. Lehigh 7248-R.

HAZELWOOD—5233 Gertrude st.; 3 light housekeeping rooms; sink, all conv., light, heat. $35 mo. Hazel 1367.

314 N. EUCLID AVE., E. E.—2 large hsk. rms., hot & cold water, 2 baths. 2nd flr.

NORTH SIDE—2 rooms, bath, sink, range; complete. Fairfax 2992. Even. and Sun.

N. S., 1212 East St.—2 furnished rooms; all modern conveniences.

OAKLAND—2 lovely rms., complete, all conven., private home. Mayflower 3759.

PENN AVE., 301—2-room apts., also sleeping rooms. Court 9158.

RESACA PL., 1214 N. S., cheerful 2-room apt., first floor. Fairfax 8587.

SHEFFIELD st., 1210, N. S., complete fur. hsk. rms., 1st fl; 2 rms., priv. ent., kitchenette; 2 rms., rnge, sk., ga., $5 up. Ce. 4730.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1122—Two rooms, reasonable. Phone Cedar 1000.

125 SOUTH EVALINE ST., two rooms, private family. $8 per week. Montrose 7162.

S. GRAHAM ST.—2 hskpg. rms., 1 sleeping rm., priv. home, nr. cars. MO. 4429.

ST. JAMES ST., 813.—Large rm., kitchenette-private bath. Mayflower 5025.

TWO-ROOM apartment for light housekeeping. Inquire 601 West Diamond st., N. S.

WILKS.—7953 Susquehanna st.—3 conn. rms., sink, range, etc. Churchill 7620-R.

WILKSBG.—2 or 3 lovely rms., complete, $36-$48; light, ht. inclu. Church 4669-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAUM BLVD., 5214—Well furnished room, all conveniences, $4 weekly. For young lady. Montrose 4616.

BAYARD st., 4716—University dist., room and bath; breakfast-dinner. MA 3468.

MIDDLE-AGED couple with suburban home will take children to board. All modern conveniences. Ideal location near graded school on hard road. Best Christian environment in home. References exchanged. Write P-202, Sun-Tele.

N. S., MARSHALL AVE., 133—Room and board for refined gentleman. Fairfax 6688.

N. S., Sherman ave., 500—Rm. and board in widow's home; gentleman; near town.

SHADY ave., 280—Well furnished rooms, all conveniences with board.

Apartments 35

McKEE PLACE, 310.
Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

"CRAFTON EFFICIENCY APT." $75.
Living room, with roll-away bed, bedroom; kitchen with built-in cabinets, stove and electric refrigerator, breakfast nook with table and seats; colored tile bath with shower; incinerator; front and rear porches; garage.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton. Walnut 3000

$25—APT.—$25
335 Robinson st.—4 rooms and bath; will redecorate; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

FOR COLORED—Reduced to $30. 1321 Colwell st., 4-room apt. bath and electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD—$45.00. 7 rooms and bath; like new.
INGRAM—$78.00. 7 rooms and bath; large lot.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton. Walnut 3000

AVALON—5 rms., use of bath, large lot, $35.00. Apt. of 6 rms., bath, steam heat, $45.00. Linden 2877-6112.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
219 Wabash ave., West End; apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $32.50.

ONLY $22.50—3302 Bigelow blvd., 4 rms., bath and electric, 3rd floor. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

BEN AVON DUPLEX—6 rms., 2nd and 3rd floors, porch, yard, conveniently located, $65, including steam heat and garage. Linden 0466-R.

AVALON—6-room apartment, bath, laundry; one block car line and school. 802 Taylor ave.; rent $40. Linden 4453-R.

WILKINSBURG—Walnut St., 6 rm. duplex, tile bath, H. W. floor, heat. Rent reasonable. Homestead 2241-J.

SARAH ST., 1321, S. S.—4 rooms, bath, and also 2 housekeeping rooms. Hemlock 1180-J.

$50—2039 Fifth Ave. Steam heated apt. 4 rooms, tile bath, etc. Call Atlantic 9930.

WILKINSBURG, 609 South ave.—4 rooms, tile bath, hwd. fls., steam heat, etc., $56.

BRUSHTON, 1010 Silverdale st.—5 rms., bath, 2d fl.; Sept. rent free. CH 0473-R.

W. HOMESTEAD—4 r. & b., $30; mo. free. Jas. C. Kuhn, 130 E. 8th ave. HO. 1001.

NASH ST., 604, N. S.—Small house, consisting of 2 furn. light housekeeping rms.

WILK—8001 Susquehanna St., modern 5-rm. apt., $85. Heat furn. Grant 2631.

WILKINSBURG — Five-room apartment, with or ithout garage. Federal 2166-R.

[illegible] ST., 526—5-ROOM APARTMENT; RENT $50. MONTROSE 7326.

BIGELOW BLVD. at Bloomfield Bridge; 3 rooms, bath, electric; $20.

VERONA—New 5 rooms, bath and garage; rent $49. Oakmont 362.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, bungalow type dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, furnished free—Rent $55; location 220 Park Ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Ruth Gardens
Squirrel Hill's Finest New Apartments.
BEACON ST., BETWEEN MURRAY AVE AND MUNHALL ROAD
3-4-5-room suites with all the latest equipment features, including General Electric Refrigeration and ventilating fans. All outside rooms. Steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service furnished.
Possession October 1st and later.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES, 2 TO 6 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY, CENTER AND HILAND HILAND 2600

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS. SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.
Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.
PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC., 5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

818 HEBERTON AVE., duplex, 5 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat. Rent $82.50. 6826 Fifth ave., duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Rent $65.00. Special concession in rent. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

WEMBERLEY
HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN. NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT. Large Living Room, Dinette, Kitchenette, Bedroom, Bath, Heat, Hot Water, Gas and Frigidaire included in rental. Immediate possession. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650

SCHENLEY ARMS
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS.
BIGELOW BLVD., OPPOSITE SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL. MAY. 4510.
These apts. are very unusual in every detail; 2-3-4 rooms, including frigidaire, electric range, radio vacuum service, window cleaning, electricity, gas included, in very moderate rentals. Maid service available; garage and restaurant under our own management. These apts. must be seen to be appreciated.

APARTMENT
ALDER & HIGHLAND AVES.
3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Convenient to cars and trains.
RENTAL $50.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

THE HOBART
Hobart St., Near Murray.
Living room, dining room, bed room, kitchen, bath, light, heat, gas, frigidaire included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

SHADYSIDE APT.
In modern, new type building, near shopping center, steam and electric cars. There are 4 rooms, rear porch, tile bath, frigidaire. Steam heat and janitor service furnished. New decorations.
$77.50.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

331 COLLINS AVE.—Apt. 5 rms., bath; newly decorated, steam heat, janitor serv. Rental $65, $75. Will make special concession in rent. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

The Martinique Apts.
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$75 to $90.
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. 4740 Baum blvd.

Morewood Gardens
1060 Morewood Ave.
Beautiful 6-room apt., 2 baths, all conveniences; finest exclusive location in the city; available Oct. 1. Schenley 2457.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

Apts—Shadyside Dist.
The Netherland Apt., Elwood corner Summerlea Sts.; Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, elec. refrigerator, etc. Worth investigating. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$40— 6723 Kelly St., duplex, 4 rooms first floor, bath, porch, or 6 rooms second floor for $45.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., Shadyside; four rooms, second floor front, corner; exclusive, convenient and strictly modern. Mayflower 6383.

ONE MONTH FREE. SQUIRREL HILL. $60.00—2130 Wightman st., 2-room apt., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor, etc. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

King Edward Apartment.
Fine corner, four-room apartment; large glass-enclosed sun porch; strictly modern. Phone Mayflower 5761, Apt. 22.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
Four large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; near both car lines and bus stop; poss. at once; $65 per month.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

HOMEWOOD APT.
Only $40—7006 Hermitage st., second floor, 4-room apt., bath, elec., porch, etc. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

TWO Months Free, Baum-Grove dist. Splendid 5-room apts., tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, etc. Rent $75. Shown by appointment. Call Atlantic 9931.

Pennsylvania Apartments
CENTER AND BELLEFIELD.
Distinguished and refined. 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; rates cover all expenses. Schenley 4831.

SO. HIGHLAND Av., 3 rms., bath, h.w. heat, $55. Mo. 1613.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
First floor, 5 rms., sun parlor, front porch; 1515 So. Negley ave., between Northumberland and Aylesboro, rent $115.

RUSKIN VILLA.
735 Wallace ave., 4 rooms, bath, immediate possession. Montrose 4025.

EAST LIBERTY (361 Spahr st.)—Second floor, 8-room apartment; tile bath with shower; $85, including hot-water heat and janitor service; Sept. free. Montrose 2223.

MATHILDA ST., S.—Business woman will share modern apt. with business or professional woman; ideal for nurse; meals optional. Call Hiland 6468-J for appointment.

SHADYSIDE, 5737 Holden st., nr. Maryland; 5 rms., 2d flr.; janitor; was $90. Wm. King, owner, Montrose 6340.

$65—E. E., No. 820 No. Beatty St. Dandy duplex, 4 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

$47.50, CHOICE apt., 4 and bath; 530 N. Euclid ave.; in superfine condition. Call Montrose 4357, evenings Hazel 1205.

BRUSHTON—New modern, 5 rms., bath, 2nd flr., good location; immediate possession. Call Penhurst 7441.

THREE rooms, kitchenette, private bath, furnace heat, immediate possession. Penhurst 5655-J.

LINDEN AVE., S., 700—1st floor, 6 rms., bath, beautiful, modern. Hiland 6526-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5728—6 or 7-room modern apt.; very reas. HI. 4938-J, morn. or eve.

SQ. HILL—4-rm. efficiency apt., tile bath, heat, frigidaire, janitor service. HA 6502

HIGHLAND District; private apt., 3 rooms and bath. Montrose 4831.

Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

SHADY SIDE
The best 4 and 6-room apartments in Shady Side. Frigidaire, heat, janitor service; rent $80 to $90.
SCOTT & McCUNE, 312 FRICK BLDG. ATLANTIC 6444.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland & Ellsworth Ave.
Choice Apt., 5 rs., bath, sun porch, maid's rm. Also 4 rms., bath, two sun porches. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment including heat, gas, water, and frigidaire service. Immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building." Price $75 and $80 per month.
Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rr. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
Efficiency apartment, 2 to 5 rooms, houses, doubles and duplexes; moderately priced; rent list now ready; auto service.
W. M. HALL, 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT, $85
Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT APT., 4 rms., bath, frigidaire; heat and janitor service supplied. See 1203 Kelton ave. or call Atlantic 9930.

ALTON ST. 1502—4 rooms, bath, porch, possession October 1. Lehigh 4219-W.

$55—301 WARRINGTON AVE., steam-heated apartment, 5 rooms, bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

MT LEBANON, 3 or 5-rm. apt., priv. bath, elec. refrigeration, garage. Lehigh 3062.

CARRICK, 2212 Dellrose, 5-rm. mod. dupl., tile bath, nr. cars, adults. Carrick 0546-J

BAY RIDGE AVE.—3 rms., use of bath, 2nd floor; rent $40. Lehigh 4118-R.

CARRICK, 5 rms., s. par., shower, garage, redecorated, reduced. Carrick 0680-J.

BEECHVIEW—Modern 5-rm. apt. handy location; rent reduced. Lehigh 4442-M.

DORMONT—5-room apt., heat included, rent $65. Lehigh 7300.

FOUR-ROOM Apt.; bath, 2700 Brownsville road, Carrick 2553-M.

Apartments, North Side 38

SAXTON APARTMENTS.
$50; FREE RENT TO OCTOBER 1, 1929. Four large, steam-heated rooms; newly papered. See our representative at No. 10 Apartment Sunday, between 2 and 4 p. m.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Court 1443. Union Bank Bldg.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
Efficiency apartment, 3 rooms, convertible into 4; bath; rental $65; including garage.
R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

3883 BRIGHTON RD., above Davis ave., 4 rooms and bath with shower, hardwood floors, Murphy bed, electric refrigerator, California plaster walls; free rent; $65 per mo., garage extra. Open for inspection today or call HA. 5602-R.

DAVIS Ave. Dist., 4 rms. bath, private; newly papered and painted; $40. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

PERRY HIGH DIST.—4 rooms, 2d floor, bath, furn., laundry, $45 mo. CE 2585-R.

RIVERVIEW PARK DIST.—5 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., inst. heater. FA 1421-1377.

PERRYSVILLE, 3834—5 rooms, modern throughout; reduced rent. LI. 3948.

N. SIDE—3 rms., bath, porch, $35; pvt. entrance; steam heat. Cedar 9888.

N. S.—3-room apt., pri. bath, $25 mo.; also 4-room apt., $25. Linden 8926-R.

City & Suburban Houses 39

2012 ALSO 2017 Monroe st., Swissvale. Solid brick houses, 6 rooms and bath, good furnace, splendid condition, immediate possession. Must be seen to be appreciated. Harvey R. Worthington Co., 323 Fourth Ave. Court 2956.

BEN AVON
Choice duplex of 5 rooms, heat, janitor service; newly painted and decorated, well located; electric refrigeration; $65; rent free till Oct. 1.
FRANK N. YOUNG, 644 CALIFORNIA AVE. LINDEN 2780.

Rent From Us
A new home and save money. Houses in all sections.
Garco, 600 Grant St. Atlantic 9840.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $25; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $22; Fortieth St. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth Ave. Room 504, and 1851 Center Ave. Court.

$45—SWISSVALE
6 room brick house with bath, coal furnace, etc. Located 1916 Hanover street.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$75—Brick dwelling of 12 rooms, ideal location for doctor, dentist or rooming house. 2 car lines. 3423 Penn avenue.
John Sykes Real Est. Agency, 5220 Butler St. Fisk 0556.

FOR COLORED—Only $40. 1227 Pasture st., 9-room house. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY.
3895 Perrysville ave.; 5 rooms, bath, first floor, $42. Fisk 0556.

EDGEWOOD—Very reasonable, attractive living rom type home, 7 rooms, bath, garage; finished attic; corner lot; h. w. heat, h. w. floor; $100. Churchill 3668.

EAST ST.—$45.00.
No. 1723—6 rooms and bath; excellent condition. Walnut 3000.

FINE 9-room house, 1257 Franklin st., Wilkinsburg. Only $88. HI. 8420-R. PE. 8125

CRAFTON—6 rooms, bath, yard; rent reasonable. Walnut 0445-R.

East End Houses 40

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
Modern 6-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, with or without garage. September rent free. Call Grant 7728 or Montrose 9920.

REDUCED Rentals, Brick Houses, 6 rms., all modern. See No. 1812 Shady Avenue and No. 5884 Darlington Road. Also dandy 6-room duplex and garage at No. 5916 Nicholson St. Call Hazel 6025.

FOR RENT—New modern, up-to-date 6-room house, all conveniences, at 1025 Flemington st., Sq. Hill. Inquire 1039 Mirror st., or call Ha. 2411 or Fi. 0520.

DUFFIELD ST. 1712—6 rooms, tile bath, all modern conveniences, $65 month. Hiland 1062 or Franklin 0677.

AIKEN AVE., 615, near Ellsworth—Nine-room brick, reception hall, $90. Wm. King, owner. Montrose 6340.

HOME ST., 5426—10 large rooms, bath, water on each floor, $85. W. R. Fleming. Lehigh 2150.

TIOGA ST., 7306—5 rms., brick, bath, ldry., lrg. yd., porch, cheap. FR. 10323.

WILKINSBURG—10-room house, suitable for [illegible]

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

BAYWOOD ARMS
Mt. Lebanon's newest and most modern apartment building; suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, each equipped with electric ranges, refrigeration and all other up-to-date appliances. Rentals $65 to $125 with garage. Call for appointment.
COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC., 318 WASHINGTON ROAD
LEHIGH 6666 MT. LEBANON, PA.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

East End Houses 40

Squirrel Hill Homes
REDUCED RENTALS
Possession at Once
$ 90.00—Seven-room house, front and rear porches and garage.
$100.00—Seven-room house, large lot, 1-car garage.
$110.00—New home, just completed. Seven rooms and garage.
$115.00—Eight-room house. North of Forbes street.
$125.00—Nine-room house, two-car garage. Newly decorated.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-82.

POINT BREEZE DIST.
9-room brick house at 6834 McPherson blvd. Living-room type; 2 bath rooms, hardwood floors, hot air furnace; convenient to schools and churches, as well as to Homewood railroad station and 3 street car lines. Rent reasonable. Montrose 3654.

Choice Resident Duplex
SQUIRREL HILL
Seven large rooms, 3 baths. All conveniences of an expensive home. Rental concession, two car garage.
FELTYBERGER BROS ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$27.00— 7450 Hermitage st., 3 rms., 2d fl., bath, elec., gas; col.
$40.00— 349 Princeton pla., 4 rooms, bath, 2d flr., elec.
$40.00— 6004 Bethel pla., 6-roomed frame dwelling; bath, elec.
$55.00— 6535 Meadow st., 6 rms., 1st flr., bath, elec.
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

NEW RENT LIST
Mailed on Request
LLYOD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, all conveniences; beautiful yard; location 964 Lilac street. Rent $75. Five room dwellings; porches, bath, gas, electricity, garage; location 911 Greenfield avenue. Rent $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST END
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms & bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, Ruud heater, oak floors, four fireplaces, excellent condition. Rental $85.00. Garage available.
FELTYBERGER BROS ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS, 6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

$53— Apt., 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; Rural and Euclid.
$80— First floor duplex; South Fairmount, corner Coral st.
$85— Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; Ridgeville st.
$85— Brick dwelling of 7 rooms and bath; Morrowfield ave., near Murray; in excellent condition.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070.

TRENTON AVE., nr. Penn ave., brick dwg., 6 rooms and bath. Rental $70. Will give special concession in rent. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

OUR COMPLETE **FALL RENT LIST** IS AVAILABLE NOW.
East Liberty. Squirrel Hill. Wilkinsburg. Oakland.
HUSS BROTHERS, 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT,
Open Today—1 to 5
1125 KING AVENUE
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, sun-parlor, hot water heat, hardwood floors, best bargain in city. See owner on premises or call Atlantic 4802.

Rent—Brick Residence
8 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrigerator, steam heating, incinerator, etc. Only $123. per mo. Conveniently located, Roslyn Place, near Ellsworth Ave., Shadyside.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage, built-in ice box, thoroughly modern; $125 per month.
SCOTT & McCUNE, 312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

5639 WILKINS AVE., desirable duplex of 6 rooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath. We have other choice duplexes at popular prices in desirable locations. See our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc., Hiland 1429. 123 S. Highland Ave.

LINCOLN AVE. DIST. — EIGHT-ROOM STONE HOUSE. HILAND 5798.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses 41

E. Montgomery ave.—5 r., bath, ldry.	$85
Flocker way—4 rooms, gas, yard	25
Garfield ave.—8 rms., bath, furnace	70
Stengel st.—6 rooms, bath, gas, elec.	40
Laird st.—Frame, 6 rooms, bath	50
Rolla st.—8 rooms, bath, electric	40
Benton ave.—6 rooms, bath	50
APARTMENTS.	
Perrysville ave.—5 rms., 1st flr., bath	$75
Perrysville ave.—5 rms., bath, sun p.	60
Island ave.—3 rooms, use of bath	25
Beech ave.—4 rooms, bath, ldry.	65
Federal st.—4 rms., bath, gas, elec.	38
Perrysville ave.—4 rooms, bath	50
Balph ave.—5 rms., storage rm., bath	50
Garfield ave.—4 r., bath, h. water	47.50
Ridge ave.—5 rms., bath, porch	55.50

T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal St., North Side.

Manhattan st., br., 6 rms., bath	$45.00
Pennsylvania ave., 5 rms., gas, elec.	30.00
McCausland st., br., 6 rms., gas, el.	30.00
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.	30.00
Jackson st., 7 rms., bath, elec.	67.50
Monroe ave., 5 rms., bath, mod., gar.	60.00
Lamont st., 7 rooms, gas, electric	35.00
Strauss st., 5 rooms, gas, electric	26.00

Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

ROSS STOP, Harmony Line, 6 rooms, bath and reception hall, $60; equipped for 2 families. Cedar 5455.

BRIGHTRIDGE ST., 21 and 25—7 rooms, bath, electric; nr. schools and cars; $39 month. Fairfax 1230.

MARVISTA ST., 1321—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace. $40. Cedar 4952-J.

FIVE rooms, bath, finished attic, $25; 1466 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 0906.

Bellevue, West View 43

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
4 or 5 room apt., bath, janitor service. Will redecorate. Good Bellevue location. Call Grant 5507.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

South Hills Houses 42

TODAY'S RENT BARGAIN
INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5
758 Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Will decorate to suit. September rent free. Come out to inspect or call Grant 5507, Monday.

HOUSE—7 rooms, one-half block from car lines, $90.
8-room, double garage, $100.
Can be seen by appointment only.
LIBERTY REALTY CO., 2929 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8151

ONLY $50
Five rooms, bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, furnace. No. 506 Willet Road, Brentwood.
Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant Street. Grant 5507.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
6-room house, bath, good Knoxville district. Cheap rent. Call Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, NEAR BUS AND SCHOOL. LEHIGH 0910.

BROOKLINE—$55. 5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, coal furnace, up-to-date. Lehigh 2150.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, fur., laun., $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

BRENTWOOD—New modern 6 room house, tile bath. 2902 Pyramid Ave.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments
Corner Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments, immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Reed, on premises.

ABERDEEN APTS.
Corner Melwood and Bayard st.; several very desirable 3-room apartments; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath, available for immediate occupancy; rental $110, including heat, light, gas and electric refrigeration. Floors carpeted solid. Apply Mr. Reed, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

SQUIRREL HILL—WILL SHARE MODERN SIX-ROOM HOME WITH EMPLOYED COUPLE; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; GARAGE IF DESIRED; REASONABLE RENT. HAZEL 1089-J.

UNIVERSITY DIST.—Mod. 3-rm. private furn. apt., newly dec.; large closets. Garage. Adults. Gentiles. MA. 3221.

SQ. HILL—2-room apt. private bath, entrance, furn. heat, instantaneous heater. 5543 Fair Oaks. $40. Schen. 1537.

ATWOOD ST., 421, OAKLAND—Completely furnished 8-rm. house, ideal for brdg. or rmg. house, home or fraternity house.

ARCH ST., 711—3 connecting rms., nicely furnished, all conv. Call Fairfax 0702.

DORMONT—5-room furnished apt., sun porch; 1 block from car. Lehigh 6614-R.

HOWE ST., 5812—1 and 2-rm. kitchenette apts. semi or private baths. MA 1721.

AVALON—331 Elizabeth ave., 3 rooms, bath, private; reasonable. LI 5088-R.

NEAR PARK—2, 3 or 4 rm. furnished apartment; modern. Fairfax. 7840.

BEN AVON, 3 rms., 3rd floor; adults only, private bath; reas. Linden 1238-J.

BROOKLINE—2-3 room apts., unlimited phone; garage. Lehigh 4287-W.

2-RM. fur. apt., $40, including light, heat, private bath. 256 N. Craig st.

AYLESBORO AVE., 5 RMS., SUN PARLOR, $125 MO. HAZEL 2450.

Store Rooms 46

E. E. STOREROOMS
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Suitable for any business, particularly haberdashery, hardware, or bakery. Across from Sears-Roebuck & Co. and also Peabody High School. Take advantage of the new East End crowds. Inquire.
Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant Street Grant 5507

STOREROOMS
$60.00 AND $75.00 MONTH.
New modern storerooms located in Mt. Lebanon; suitable for confectionery, bakery, barber, shoe repair, tailor, hardware, etc. Immediate possession. Call Atlantic 4171.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

STOREROOM, 20x60, in best known shopping center in our city; most suitable for popular priced ladies' ready to wear, jewelry shop or electric radio shop. Keystone Hotel. Phone 9495 Greensburg, Pa. Mace Bros.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6257—Best location; suitable for any line of business. See Lawler Vilsack, 6279 Penn ave.

EVERGREEN AVE., 924.—Millvale, storeroom and 2 rooms, $30.

STOREROOM for rent, for information call Lehigh 6529.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
Fine, modern, corner building, 19,000 sq. ft. Also level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. Arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business; show room, offices, stock room, with metal bins and shelving, etc. Prominent East End Location. Worth investigating. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT
STORE AND 2-STORY WAREHOUSE
With elevator. Front and rear streets. Heart of East End. Long term lease; moderate rent.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION NOW AVAILABLE
New corner storeroom and basement, suitable for wholesale or retail business or restaurant. Entrances on two streets. 422 Third ave., corner Cherry way, across from postoffice; rent reasonable; lease to suit tenant.
ALSO
Two (2) storerooms with plate glass, modern fronts; size 21x15 each; on Cherry way. See owner at 701 Peoples Bank Bldg. or phone Court 2488.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BRUSHTON—Attractive new storeroom, 17 x38, choice business section, suitable any line of business. Open for inspection. Call Penhurst 7441.

MARKET St., second floor, 65x20, elevator, good location, reas. Court 3544.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING SPACE
Convenient Down Town.
15,000 sq. ft. office and light manufacturing space; complete with metal and glass partitions. Moderate rentals. Hiland 6806.

FORELAND ST.—Manufacturing or warehouse bldg., two-story; rent $150. Fairfax 1334.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

NEW LODGE HALL in center of East Liberty, for reservations see
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center Ave., High 0701.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED lake front cottages for September, $15 per week, located at Barcelona, near Westfield, N. Y. Write Merle G. Finlay, 31 Bank st., Westfield, N. Y.

Garages To Let 55

DOUBLE BRICK GARAGE; RATES REASONABLE. HAZEL 0614.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FREEHOLD SERVICE
is a complete service. It includes Sales, Renting, Mortgages and Insurance. All departments handled by experienced, capable men, who are in position to offer valuable advice. The Freehold has had wide experience in sub-division properties. 26 years service to the Pittsburgh public is the foundation on which this institution is built.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
FOREST HILLS BOROUGH
A SUBURB OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES OF INCREASING VALUE PROTECTED BY RESTRICTIONS CALLING FOR DWELLINGS COSTING NOT LESS THAN $6,000, $8,000 AND $10,000 TO BUILD.
Right now Edgewood Acres offers very special values in new all-brick, all-stone, stone-and-brick and brick-and-shingle bungalows, semi-bungalows, English types, Colonials, etc., variously priced at
$12,500, $15,000 to $27,000
See these big values at your earliest moment. Some have 6 rooms, some 7 rooms and the higher priced ones have 8, 9 and 11 rooms. All are on paved roads, possess every modern city convenience, and have one or two-car garages. The woodwork in some is all hardwood, and the floors in all are hardwood. All, too, have tile baths, mostly tile baths with showers, and all have the most modern plumbing and laundries.
Give us a ring and let us show how marvelously Edgewood Acres is keeping abreast of the times.
Freehold Home Financing makes it easy to buy or build in this community which is so noted for its civic pride and progress.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

NEW
ALL-BRICK QUALITY HOMES
EASY TERMS **$9,850** EASY TERMS
6 ROOMS—TILE BATH—LARGE LOT
CHARLES STREET,
BETWEEN SHELTON AND LELAND AVENUES.
On New City View Boulevard
OPPOSITE NEW CITY PARK AND PLAYGROUND
ONE BLOCK FROM PERRYSVILLE AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
C. J. GRUSCH. COME OUT OR CALL FAIRFAX 6920.

$5,950
6 rooms, all brick, tile bath, complete including sidewalk.
$7,250
6 rooms, all brick, hot-water heat, tile roof, tile bath, shower, tile mantel, hardwood floors, sidewalk.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR NEW FALL PRICES FOR SOME OF THE BEST BUILT HOMES IN THE CITY; APPROVED BY OVER 40 SATISFIED OWNERS; BUILT WITH THE BEST OF MATERIALS AND UNION LABOR. A PHONE CALL TO US WILL TELL YOU WHERE TO INSPECT THESE HOMES. MANY TYPES, SIZES AND DESIGNS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR COMPLETED.
FREE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE OR WILL BUILD TO YOUR PLANS. CLEAR LOT, LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED. WILL FINANCE BALANCE ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
WEEKDAYS OR SUNDAYS, CALL PENHURST 5319 OR WRITE K224, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH
Holt Construction Co.

PENNSYLVANIA HOMES

THE ARLINGTON—5 rooms and bath. AS ILLUSTRATED
The Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book contains a variety of plans and designs that will meet with your requirements.
Any Retail Lumber Dealer will be glad to co-operate with you in the selection of a plan for your home. Go to him, as he has the experience and facilities for helping you, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pa.
Second Floor, Plaza Building,
535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Before You Buy or Build
Visit this home at 7225 Penn Ave., any day from 2 to 9 P. M. The greatest six-room home value in Pittsburgh.
This style may not suit you—If not, we will design and build what you want on the same basis of value.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO., 703 Commonwealth Bldg. Tel.: Court 0132

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon. First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER, 223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.
NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY..........

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,800—S. Hills. Your cozy bungalow, 4 R. & B. Good paved street, elec., cem. cellar, coal fur. Newly painted. Real buy.
$7,000—S. Hills. Lot 60x100. Fine home, 7 R. & B., elec. Also 3 R. H. in rear. Garden, chickens. Choice neighbors. Move in.
$4,400—S. Hills. Easy. Bung., 4 rooms, elec, coal fur., quarter acre lot; peaches, pears, chickens, garden. Move in.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

$800 CASH—GRANDVIEW PLAN
NEW BRICK HOME—BAL. MONTHLY
6 rooms, 2 finished, 3rd floor, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, porches.
JOS. H. RITTER, 508 Warrington Ave. Lay. 3308.

NEW $10,000 English type modern home for $7,100; all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal cellar, rigid roof, paved street, near city; small down payment; $60 monthly. Phone Owner, Carrick 2877.

RENT or sell 6-rm. house; gas, elec., water; $3,000, or $20 mon. Walnut 3461-J.

EDGEWORTH.
This 11-room brick house on a good street for sale at a bargain price. Four bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, four rooms on 3rd. Frigidaire, weather-stripped, gas and coal furnace.
Lot 75x145.
$14,000.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

GOODMAN MODELS
1201 DENNISTON AVE., OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Reduced price. New home, beautifully located, 9 rooms, 3 baths, colored tile, 2-car garage. Bank mtg. $13,000, balance easy terms.
P. GOODMAN, 5231 Forbes St. Schenley 1408.

ETNA.
1½ acres, 4-room house, gas, water and electric. City car line. Quick sale, $4,000.
FOREST HILLS BORO.
2 acres, brick house, 8 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat; bargain at $18,000.
OAKDALE ST.
Must be sold, 4 rooms and basement kitchen; 2 lots, 25x100; corner; 2-car garage; $4,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL, Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave. Court 0348. Evenings and Sundays. Sterling 2105-R.

125 Bayard Place
Shadyside District.
BEAUTIFUL home consisting of nine rooms and three baths; hot water heat, double garage. This home is practically new, on a private street in the best section of Shadyside. Price $25,500. Call Atlantic 4201 or Mayflower 2787.

Greentree Boro Bargain.
4 acres, 7-room house, bath and electric, good outbuildings, some fruit, will sell for $6,500 with all crops, stock and machinery; 10 acres, 6-room house, outbuildings with lots of fruit; also large and small acreage from 1 to 20 acres; will subdivide and sell on easy terms; electric, gas; farm is about 15 to 20 min. drive from center of city. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

NEAR GREENTREE.
$6,700—One acre of ground with 6-room house, bath, etc., electric light, coal furnace, etc.; fruit trees and chicken coops; only 7 minutes from the city.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

Glenshaw—Private Home
New, beautifully situated, 8 rooms, double garage; all modern. Lot 75x100. Write Z-187, Sun Telegraph.

ALL SIZES, Prices, Terms. Bargains now. 6 rms., new, modern, 70x175; $8,000.
GERDES of GLENSHAW, Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

WILKINSBURG income property, solid brk. triplex; rent $270 monthly; price $26,000; terms. Call Churchill 9856-W.

ROSS STOP, Harmony Line, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall and attic; lot 95x120, $7,500. Cedar 5455.

ASPINWALL HOME.
10-room brick, includes extra corner lot; garage. Owner, Sterling 1902.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts., 100 per cent location; furnished and unfurnished, $30 and up. See Mr. Chaitkin or Mr. Lynch.
United States Realty Co., 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4800

OFFICES.
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

PERRYSVILLE ave., corner Charles st. Office suite, conveniently adapted and suitable location for physician. Rent $50. See E. G. Lang Co., 619 W. Diamond st.

TO LET—Office or desk room, centrally located, telephone calls taken care of. 331 4th Ave. Room 514.

Wanted, To Rent 56

5 ROOOMS, modern, all convenience, 10 min. from city. Write L188, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

ONLY $50 A MONTH
→ **Will Build Ten** ←
BRICK AND SHINGLE HOME COMPLETE FOR $5,665
ON YOUR LOT
SPECIFICATIONS
English design; six rooms and bath with tile floor and shower; concrete porch and steps; hot-air heating system; hardwood floors; Curtis woodwork, including kitchen dresser and ironing board, etc.; payments as low as $50 per month.
LOOK INTO THIS!
OR WRITE
KEYSTONE CONSTRUCTION CO., 505 PLAZA BLDG. GRANT 2885

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE
2887 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
George H. Vought, Realtor

$5,975 GARCO HOME

COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT.
Payments as low as $50 per month, including principal and interest; six-room brick and shingle with tile floor bath and shower, etc. You must see to appreciate this home.
GARCO 205 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9840.
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.

ARDMORE SACRIFICE
All-brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage; must be sold; make an offer.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

FREELAND ST.—$5,500
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, no trouble to show; near Beltzhoover avenue.
WALTER'S REALTY CO., 604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

North Side Houses 62

VACATION TIMES OVER.
Now for That Cozy Winter Home. Here Are a Few Worth Your Investigation.
THREE ON EAST ST.
One a frame of 5 rooms, attic, bath, cemented cellar and a good furnace, front and rear porch, level lot and room for garage; house in good condition; actually worth $8,500. If sold in the next 5 days owner will take $7,800. Terms.
This one a brick-and-shingle cottage. 6 nice rooms, bath, laundry, furnace front porch, nice yard and garage; cost owner nearly $12,000. This week you can get it for less than $9,850. Terms.
ONE NEAR PERRY HIGH SCHOOL.
Frame of 6 large rooms, large attic, nice laundry and good furnace, front and rear porch. It's yours for only $8,250. Terms.
PERRYVIEW AVE.
Garden spot of Perrysville ave. Near Perry High School. Brick-and-shingle bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, front porch. High, dry and a wonderful view. Owner in California. You can buy this $13,000 home for $10,800. We have the key. Move in any of these, light your coal furnace and your family is set for the winter.
L. P. SCHAEFER, HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
737 E. Ohio St.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL CE. 2025.

New Homes, $750 Down
Brick and shingle; five-rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; coal furnace, etc.; lot 30x140 to alley; located on Wealth st., near Termon ave. Price $7,900.
Brick and shingle; six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.; lot 33x140 to alley; located on Orchard ave., Bellevue, Pa. Price $8,700. For appointment to inspect, call AT. 4171.

NORTH SIDE LOTS.
Four left on Portola st., near Riverview Park, all improvements; will build and finance if desired. Call for appointment to inspect.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond st. Court 1438.

JUNIATA ST., 1214—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric and furnace; also Lake st., 1221, rear, frame house of 4 rooms, pantry; price for both $12,500.
C. W. MORROW, 1523 Franklin ave., N. S. Cedar 3168.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. 10-ROOM BRICK, NEAR CEDAR AND PARK; $9,500. TERMS. SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 709 SANDUSKY. FA. 2127.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
East St., 5-room frame, fin. attic, bath, cement cellar, fce. Price, $6,500. Call Fa. 9266 or 2208.

OSWEGO ST., 6-rm. clapboard, bath, cement cellar, sta. tubs, fce., 1-car gar., lot 40x145. Price $8,800. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

LUELLA ST., 68, 6 rms., cellar, laundry, gas, elec., 2 porches, ins. toilet, 46x140. Rm. for garage. $2,600. Cedar 1123.

WILL sacrifice brand new six-room brick with double cement garage. Owner, 629 Danbury St. near Marshall Ave.

EVERGREEN ROAD, N. S.—6 rms., bath; all modern conveniences; extra lot 25x87; reasonable. Cedar 9080-R.

$5,000—SOLID brick, 6 rooms, laundry, bath, cellar, gas, electric. 218 Cutler st. Fairfax 2037.

DAVIS AVE., 1445—6-rm., brk., tile bath, mod., gar. space; $13,000. FA 7840.

LAUTNER ST.—6 rms., modern, 2-car garage; $6,000. FA 7840.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK NEW HOME
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace. Price $7,700; $500 down; balance terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, 2400 Library Rd. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK—New modern 5-room home, all brick, h. w. floors; price reasonable; only $500 down, balance easy payments. Call Carrick 2830.

$6,900—6-r. home, attic, hall, paved. Inq. 1916 Brownsville Rd. Car. 2892.

OVERBROOK, new 6 rms., modern conv. $7,000. 3008 Home Ave. Car 37.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

HOME SACRIFICE
$8,750—Bellevue brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook and sun room; beautifully situated on paved street; near car line, schools, churches and shopping center; built by owner 2 years ago for home. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR," 230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

ORCHARD AVE., 8 rooms, brick, hot-water heat, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, large lot; must sell, price right.
T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal St., N. S.

N. BALPH Ave., 245—10 rms., mod., garage space; $8,000. Fairfax 7840.

10-ROOMED HOUSE, arranged for 2 families, in Bellevue; terms. Linden 4675.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—Property in Sherman, Chautauqua County, N. Y., suitable for residence, children's home or nurse's home for convalescents; pressed brick house, 15 rooms, large attic, hot-water furnace, electricity; large garage, ample grounds; elevation about 1600 feet. Address Alice Dunbar, Sherman, N. Y.

BEAVER—6 rms., all conveniences, nr. churches, schools. Beaver 974-J.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Mortgage Loans 81

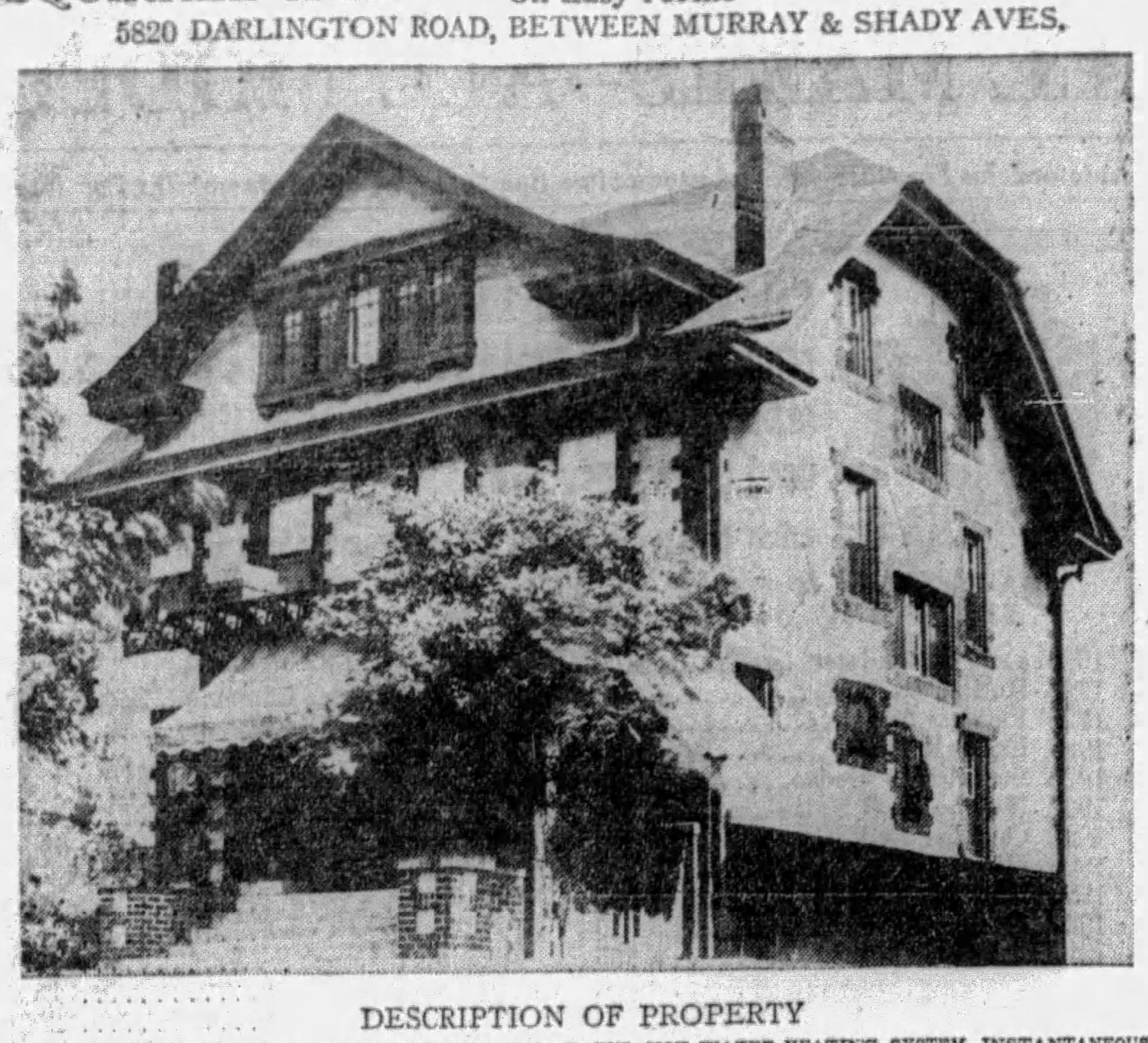
Mortgage Loans 81

SQUIRREL HILL

To Be Sold at a Sacrifice On Easy Terms

Price $22,500

5820 DARLINGTON ROAD, BETWEEN MURRAY & SHADY AVES.



DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

LOT 50x150—RESIDENCE CONTAINS TEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER, HARDWOOD FINISH, BRASS PLUMBING, SLATE ROOF, LARGE OPEN PORCH WITH TILE FLOOR, BEAUTIFUL STONE MANTEL IN LIVING ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL, BEAMED CEILINGS—

FIRST FLOOR—Reception hall, large living room and dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR—Four large bedrooms and tile bath.
THIRD FLOOR—Three rooms and bath.
BASEMENT—Completely finished.

REASONABLE TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER—MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

DAVID P. BERMAN & CO., 924 Grant Building

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1445 GRAYSTONE DRIVE

HALF BLOCK FROM HIGHLAND AVENUE PARK ENTRANCE.

New, 9 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, garage for 2 cars. This home is modern throughout, having a large, level lot.

SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Darlington Road near Mulhattan

Very attractive new 8-room residence, with breakfast room, 3 baths, decorated in California stucco on the first floor; electric dishwasher; incinerator; hardwood floors throughout. Will be sold at a bargain.

For information and appointment, call

HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes Street Hazel 5720

$37,500—An English home built by present owner in an exclusive location; steel frame and beams with concrete floors, covered with seasoned oak; walls are stone on tile, roof of extra heavy colored slate; large log burning fireplace in living room; beautiful breakfast room with 3 corner cupboards; lavatory on first; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 colored baths on second; maid's room, bath, storage and trunk room on third; built-in electric refrigerator, back stairs, copper plumbing, roll screens, rough plaster finished walls with antique ivory trim; gas hot water heat.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT 2468.

MURDOCK FARMS. $35,000.
9-room brick house, 3 baths; 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths second floor. House newly painted and decorated. First-class condition. Located on large lot.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT $13,500.
9-room brick house, 2 baths and shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish throughout; newly decorated and painted inside and out; house in pink of condition. Here is the biggest bargain ever offered. Located on the best street in Highland district. This house is actually worth $16,000.
SCOTT & McCUNE.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444

5351 FAIR OAKS
10-room house in Murdock Farms Section; 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot 60x150. House only 3 years old. Wonderful buy.
Herman Kamin,
5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720

POINT BREEZE
Open for inspection 1 to 6 Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m. daily. New Gelman homes consisting of 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, brass plumbing, copper spoutings, 2-car garages; will finance to suit buyer. These houses facing the Frick Estate, finest view and residential section, 104 to 120 S. Homewood ave. Call Grant 7728 or Montrose 9920.
SAM GELMAN,
Owner. Builder.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE.
827 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights; modern new home. Beautiful location overlooking Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired. 20 minutes from downtown.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

DOUBLE BRICK
$20,000— New 7 rooms and tile bath, Garage. Mortgage $13,000.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

GREAT BARGAIN for quick buyer near Lincoln ave., frame house, 8 rooms and bath.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
Hiland 1429. 123 S. Highland Ave.

1305 Braddock Ave.—$11,500.
New 6-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, level lot; terms. Inspect today from 2 to 5 or call Hiland 7764.

JACKSON ST., 6479—Beautiful English type home; 6 rooms, breakfast nook and garage; cobble stone with circle steps entrance. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.; weekly by appointment. Hiland 0871.

E. E. AVE. DIST.—Modern brick home; owner buying other home reduces to $9,800; 6 rms., hard wd. floors, hot water heat, Park Pl. school. Schenley 2212.

FOR SALE—New modern, up-to-date 6-room house, all conveniences, at 1025 Flemington st., Sq. Hill. Inq. 1039 Mirror st., or call Ha. 2411 or Fi. 0520.

HIGHLAND SECTION $11,500
6-room brick dwelling, hot water heat, reception hall, garage, 3 years old. Montrose 1909.

NEAR FRICK PARK—Just completed 6-rm. modern dwelling in exclusive district.
ARTHUR F. TEXTER. PENHURST 1805.

SQ. HILL—Waldon st., 6324. Modern up-to-date 6-rm. house, all conveniences hot water heat. Hazel 4632-R.

GETTYSBURG ST., 518—6 rooms, bath, brick, modern, bargain. Hazel 4260-R.

E. E., Pierce st., $6,000—6-room brick; bath; modern conv. Mayflower 0381.

SHADYSIDE duplex, modern, 6 rms., sun parlor; bargain. Mayflower 1564.

"Pleasant Little Homes"
NR. BEECHWOOD BLVD. & WILKINS
Smart--Graceful--Alluring
1st fl.—Living room, dining room, kitchen.
2nd fl.—3 nice size bedrooms, beautiful tile bath and separate shower.
3rd fl.—2 rooms and bath. And a real lot 235 feet deep. Price only $19,500. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Building. Court 5678.

SQ. HILL
1824 SHAW AVE., NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Beautiful new brick and tile dwelling. 8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths (1 colored tile with shower), garage. Large master's bedroom. Double hardwood floors. Inst. hot water. Brass plumbing. Smokeless furnace, hot water heat. Built-in features. Ideally located; exclusive section. Near schools, cars and churches. Little cash required. An exceptionally good home for $19,750. Open for inspection between 2 and 3.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

1224 Malvern St.
Eight-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, lot 40x110; Murdock Farms section. Practically new; very reasonable.
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

SHADYSIDE HOME AT REDUCED PRICE
Center hall type of eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage. This home is located at 577 Moorhead Place and can be seen today and Monday.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

WOODLAND ROAD DIST. $23,500
Near Murrayhill and Fair Oaks, a beautiful new home modern and attractive in every detail. Livingroom type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Splendid location, protected residential neighborhood. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Aves. Hiland 2600.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you, anywhere in Pittsburgh, six large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes, new stone house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; 2 baths on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor; garage 2 cars. Exceptional value at $26,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

39,500
Choice new small brick residence, five bed rooms and four baths, second floor; large living room and dining room, dressing room and kitchen, first floor. Marble hall, iron staircase; garage for two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

SQUIRREL HILL—$24,000
Attractive brick residence; eight rooms three baths, living room design, breakfast room, Frigidaire, 2-car garage; exclusive location; North of Forbes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Bargain For Quick Sale
E. E., 314 Euclid ave., 11-room brick, 2 baths, large sun parlor, 2nd floor; cement basement with bath and toilet, double lot. No agents.

SQUIRREL HILL'S BEST BUY.
8 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2-car garage, $11,500; $1,500 down. Hazel 6002.

LINCOLN AVE. DIST. — EIGHT - ROOM STONE HOUSE. HILAND 5798.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT—$8,200.
Peermont ave., one of the best residential streets in South Hills; house of 6 rooms and bath; good paved alley in rear; former price $9,800.
DORMONT—$9,000.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, garage; cost the owner $11,500; owner sick and needs money.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 r. and bath; lot 50x126; worth at least $11,000; price for a few days $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, $17,000
New and unusually attractive English house of 7 large rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths and 2-car garage. Situated on large level lot in highly restricted district. Modern in every detail. Well worth your inspection.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400 Lehigh 3590

Mt. Lebanon, All Stone, $16,500
Seven rooms, English type, two baths, breakfast room; incinerator, hot water heat, garage, large level lot. Beautifully located, near school. Terms to suit.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Lehigh 666 Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and evenings until 9 p. m.

ENGLISH TYPE
50 FT. LOT—TREES.
This house is situated in Mt. Lebanon close to cars, school and church. All brick, metal casement windows, roll screens, linoleum in kitchen, hot water heat; instantaneous water heater, tile bath, garage. $11,900. Terms.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Open for Inspection COME OUT TODAY
514 MEADOWCROFT AVE.
Attractive new home. Modern in every detail. Price only $15,000. Attractive terms.
W. M. HALL
696 Washington Road, Lehigh 7400.
3031 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 3590.

DORMONT BUNGALOW.
6 rooms, bath and extra bath in basement, corner lot, flowers and shrubbery; street and two alleys paved; two squares to cars and stores; price $9,300; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

Country Gentleman's Estate.
12 acres, 7-room house, all the latest and most modernly equipped, chicken houses, stable, dog kennels, garage, servants' quarters, electricity and running spring water in all buildings, all kinds of fruit, high elevation, near Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. A sacrifice for quick sale.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7768.

$14,000—ENGLISH TYPE.
Containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters on 3rd; hot water heat; copper roll screens; 2-car garage. Near cars and high school. Excellent home site.
SIMMONDS,
Lehigh 1017. 400 Washington Rd.

A BEAUTY AT $13,500
All brick of 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; large level lot, located in beautiful Virginia Manor. A real buy.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Lehigh 6666. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and evenings until 9 p. m.

MT. LEBANON, $9,650.
Brand new all brick over tile house of 6 rooms and full tile bath, hardwood floors, open side porch, breakfast nook, built-in garage, hot water heat, small payment down.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

$13,750—One of those distinctive English homes in Mt. Lebanon. 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage. A very unusual property.
PHIL DOEBLIN
Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Transferred to New York
Will sacrifice my 10-room brick home, on Espy avenue, Dormont. The very best location in the borough. Surrounded by magnificent homes; 50 ft. lot; hot water heat; double garage, cement driveway; one square to car line. For appointment phone Lehigh 0308-J.

WORTH INVESTIGATING
All brick, 6 rooms, green tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in bookcases, Spanish tile roof, with garage. Just completed; $11,300. Terms to suit.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8151

STONE—Well located English type, 6-room home, 2 tile baths, hardwood throughout, stone fireplace, hot water heat, tile roof, garage, a real buy at $17,500. Terms arranged.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 0200.

WORTH INVESTIGATING
All-brick 6 rooms, green tile bath, H. W. floors, H. W. heat, built-in bookcases, Spanish tile roof, with garage. Just completed—$11,300—Terms to suit.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
2929 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 8151.

DORMONT—6-room brick, tile bath, shower, h.w. heat, h.w. flrs.; reas. LE 3890-M.

Dream Homes BROOKLINE Dream Homes

JUST COMPLETED

On the Sunny Side of the City

Several More of Those New Beautiful Dream Homes Now Open for Inspection

Right on car line, 20 minutes to the city, 1449 Brookline Blvd., nice laying lots, paved street, paved alley in rear, all city improvements.

Full 2-story brick of 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, brick and concrete porches, [illegible] built-in tub and shower and built-in fixtures, double hardwood floors; large light cellar, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, [illegible] cabinet, built-in breakfast nook, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, radio equipment, medicine cabinet, electric heater and built-in chair in bath, window shades, mirrors, disappearing stairs to attic, highly decorated, high-grade lighting fixtures and other features too numerous to mention.

You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Price $11,500. Easy terms. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line. Why pay rent when you can own one of these beautiful homes for a small down payment and let your rent pay for it?

Other homes one square from car line, $9,800. Many other new homes under construction.

C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER

BEECHVIEW
DUPLEX BARGAIN—$12,500
Little cash required. 5 rooms and bath each. Hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Separate cellars. Corner lot. Paved street. A good investment. Rented for $130 per month. Valued at $16,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

BROOKLINE BUNGALOW.
$6,900—Four rooms and tile bath, coal furnace; fine lot; wonderful bargain.
$8,000—Cost the owner $10,000; brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; if you mean business, see me at once.
CARRICK.
$9,500—Buff brick, 6 rooms and two attic rooms, coal furnace, copper screens; lot 37½x100; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

NEW brick dwellings of 6 rooms and bath at 1454 Beverly Place, East Brookline, $9,800. Small down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002. C. W. Eighmy, Builder.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
Modern bungalow, corner location, 5 rms.; bath, porches, etc. Lehigh 6457-J.

LOOKING for a bargain? Let us show you this 6 rm. house in Brookline at $8,000.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

BROOKLINE—$9,000.
New 6-room brick home, tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, built-in features, cement porch, furnace, etc.; paved street and alley; 2 min. to cars; handy to Resurrection Church; strictly a bargain as owner is out of city and is selling at cost; easy terms.
BERDELLA H. BAULT, LEHIGH 7454.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
$500 DOWN; $60 A MONTH
Brookline, new, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace, coal, fruit cellars, attic, paved street, for only $8,750.
BROOKLINE BUNGALOW, $5,750
5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, paved street, easy terms.
SMITH REAL ESTATE,
2535 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9392.

BROOKLINE BUNGALOW—$7,900.
Cozy, modern, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; choice paved level st.; handy location; a rare bargain. "Brownlee," Lehigh 4200, Lehigh 2290.

BROOKLINE (923 Bayridge st.)—Complete model home with 7 rooms, tile bath, garage; on paved st.; will consider a lot or small payment, balance like rent. Carrick 1232 or Carrick 2874-R.

$11,500—BROOKLINE BLVD.
All brick home, nearly new; 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, HOT WATER HEAT, brass plumbing, hardwood floors and trim, weather stripped; lot 30x120; paved alley. This home in perfect condition. Owner left city.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66 **Knoxville, Brentwood 66**

NEW BRENTWOOD HOMES

$9,000 COMPLETE

2942 ELROY AVENUE

10 MINUTES' DRIVE TO SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. DAILY TILL 9:00 P. M.

Built in one of the best sections of Brentwood, handy to everything; 1¼ squares from Brownsville rd. [illegible] fered at a price within the means of the average family and the terms are surprisingly easy. Hardwood floors and beautiful chandeliers throughout. Bath is inlaid black and white tile and has vitreous china plumbing fixtures. Cemented cellar with laundry tubs, separate coal cellar and instantaneous heater. Garage has a direct inside entrance to the house.

TERMS—$1,000 DOWN, $75 MONTH—OR $8,850 CASH

J. C. FISCHER
MODERN HOME BUILDER
2815 BROWNSVILLE RD., BRENTWOOD. CARRICK 3702.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON
Special English type, six rooms, colored plaster and bath, concealed radiators, garage, distinctive home. $11,500.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
3132 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525.

$500
Down and small monthly payments buy this new 5-room brick and shingle home; close to car lines.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8151.

$5,200—Dormont house, 5 rms. See it. Buy it—you can't go wrong.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

$16,500—DORMONT duplex; income $2,280. An absolute bargain.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

MT. LEBANON, Martin av., $10,000, mdn. home, 6 rms., bath Mayflower 0381.

Crafton, Ingram 67

NOTHING DOWN—$55.00 PER MONTH. 7 rooms and bath; like new.
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—$6,900.
New 5-room frame, hardwood floors; built-in bath, coal furnace.
INGRAM BARGAIN.
7 rooms and finished attic, redecorated throughout; corner lot 50x150. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE, $13,500.
REDUCED FROM $16,500.
7 rooms and colored tile bath; hot water heat, elec. dishwasher, weather stripped; interior decorated in sanitas; gar., trees and shrubbery; near trains and schools.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors; everything first-class condition; good neighborhood; lot 50x120 to alley; $11,000.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

CRAFTON—Ten-room frame on Steuben ave., near Catholic Church; level lot, 90x205; shade trees; home or duplex; make offer. Walnut 0375-W.

INGRAM sacrifice for $5,800; 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, laundry trays, furnace, paved street. Walnut 0332-R.

INGRAM—New, 6 rms., hardwood floor, plumbing, paved; level to alley. $6,500. Terms. Walnut 2716-J.

INGRAM—6-room buff brick, finished attic, furn., elec., paved st., $5,500. Wa. 0857.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD—3234 Willet rd.; sale or rent; new 7-rm. brick, ti. bath & shower, ti. roof, 1st flr. toilet, brk'fast nk., large lot, trees, drive; nr. new park, pool; will take lot or small house as down payment, bal. easy terms. Carrick 2379.

ATTRACTIVE new six room brick house, tile bath, all modern conveniences; handy to cars, stores, schools and churches. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Carrick 0151.

BRENTWOOD—Bargain, brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal cellar, H. A. heat, handy to schools and churches, hdw. fls., $7,500, terms. Carrick 0178-0154.

Lots For Sale 71

MURDOCK FARMS
Corner lot 88x150 ft. on level part of this highly restricted section. Can be purchased at very reasonable figure. Very little vacant left for sale in Murdock Farms. Anyone interested must act now. Call Mr. Blair.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
Level lot, 50x120, on paved street in Mt. Lebanon; cost me $1,800; need the money—will take $1,400 for it; terms $200 cash, balance $20 per month. Write owner, A-197, Sun-Telegraph.

YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
HERE IT IS: LOT 50x120.
In Mt. Lebanon in a beautiful location, surrounded by good homes; only $690; terms $60 down, balance $15 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

EAST END
SEVERAL TRACTS — 2 TO 10 LOTS EACH.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

NINETEENTH WARD ACREAGE.
Near the Saw Mill Run boulevard, about 20 acres and a wonderful lot proposition.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON LOT, $1,700
This fine lot, 50x130, one square from school. Restricted plan; all improvements included in this price. Terms. Write K-202, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK LOT BARGAIN
Big corner lot paved street; only $700; terms $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write owner, W-196, Sun-Telegraph.

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
150 Lots
Near new Steel Mill on Improved Road. Owner will sacrifice for quick Sale. Write Box H-229 Sun-Telegraph.

DESIRABLE building lots for sale at Level Green, near Trafford, at reasonable prices; gas, electric and telephone available. A. S. Painter, Trafford, Pa. Phone Trafford 903 R-14.

ALL SIZES, Prices, Terms; Bargains now.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

WRITE for development 150 lots near new steel mills on improved road; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Write L 224, Sun Telegraph.

WEST VIEW—Level 30x110; near stores, school, churches, road and car stop. Cedar 2456-R.

PEMBERTON, 1021, nr. Brighton rd. 40x130; sacrifice; $1,400. Carrick 2379.

HAZELWOOD—Towbridge st. lot and double garage; paved st. Hazel 1367.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 **Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

Something Worthwhile

Inspection Today, 2 to 5 P. M.

758 East Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon—Double brick house, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace. Priced so low we sold two last week. Come out today, or call

AUSLANDER-KRASNOW CO.
508 GRANT ST. GRANT 5507

Strout BargainS

Strout's Catalog, Just Out!
"Book of 1,000 Bargains"

For you it is the book of 1,000 savings. Each property offers the most land, finest bldgs. and location, the best farm equipment, stock and crops to be had at the low price and easy terms quoted. This big farm catalog—145 pages, 1,000 pictures and over 1,000 village and country homes, auto inns, road stands, boarding houses, sportsmen's tracts and money-making equipped farms is the symbol of Strout's Reliable Service.

Pretty Ohio Farm for $1,250.
40 acres within 20 min. drive of city; high-producing limestone tillage, 35 acres' fields, woodlot, over 70 fruit trees; good 6-room house, fine spring water, basement barn, hen house, granary, garage. Unusual value at $1,250, only part cash. Picture pg. 105.

$800 Gets Cem. H'way Farm,
52 acres bordering lovely stream. 1¼ miles depot, village; good 9-room house, heat and lights, piped spring water, fine-looking hip-roof barn, garage, ice house, etc.; fertile tillage, abundance spring water, life supply wood, fruit and berries. Bldgs. insured $3,000; price only $2,000, including 5 cattle, poultry, machinery, hay, grain and vegetables; $800 down. Pictures and details pg. 77.

$1,100 Gets 124 Acres, $5,600 Income.
Near concrete highway, depot town, college and river; 100 acres heavy-dropping tillage, bal. wood and spring-watered pasture; good 9-room house, furnace, running water, dandy painted cement-basement barn, silo, other bldgs., fruit. For quick sale $4,500, including 4 cows, horses, machinery, crops (usually have about 50 acres corn, oats, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, vegetables); only $1,100 down. Picture and details pg. 88.

235 Acres, Tractor; 56 Cattle,
4 horses, tested cattle, pure bred bull, hens, pigs, milking machine, implements, all crops grain, corn, vegetables, hay (cuts about 100 tons); good 14-room house, running water, electricity, 40-cow cement basement barn; city markets, 120 acres tillage, fruit, wood; abundance water. Milk check nearly $800 in month. Price only $14,500 for all, part cash. Details pg. 42.

These are only a few among the thousands described in nearby states. Get your free catalog before the place you want is sold. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

Equipped Farm With Free Gas Two Sets of Buildings
Two settle partnership this fine farm must be sold. Contains 95 acres with 75 acres nearly level farm land, in good state of cultivation, balance is in pasture and timber, estimated to be $800 worth of timber. Nice stream through pasture. Good vein of limestone and coal could be operated on farm. Good gas well owned outright furnishes gas for heat and light; 2 nice sets of buildings, 2 six-room houses, good cellars, new roof on one last spring. Fine spring water. Beautiful shade and surroundings; 2 barns, all kinds outbuildings; good team, 2 cows, brood sow, good line of machinery, tools and crops. Here is a real value for only $5,500 part cash. Could be divided into two farms very nicely. Shown only by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Home, Farm, Business Opportunity
In highway village, with high school, other advantages; on Route 8, Pittsburgh-Erie and Buffalo Highway, 5 acres choice level land for truck, poultry, etc.; good highway frontage, attractive location. Ideal spot for roadside market, gas station or refreshment stand. Home of 7 rooms, bath, steam heating plant, electric lights, water system, cellar, porches; shaded lawn, double garage. $3,300 full price and include good cow, garden and farm tools; only $1,500 cash. A rare opportunity; see it at once.
C. D. BUCHANAN,
R. F. D. No. 11. GROVE CITY, PA.

Equipped Fruit, Truck and Berry Farm
20 Acres, short drive Butler; 118 fruit trees, 4 acres berries, strawberries, red and black raspberries, blackberries and gooseberries; good garden land. Quarter mile to R. R. station, short walk school, store, etc.; 6-room house, spring water in; 25-ft. stable, other buildings. Owner needs bigger farm, will take $3,000, only $1,000 cash needed and include horse, 30 chickens, 20 ducks, hog, 2 plows, 2 cultivators, harrow, cradle, scythe, harness, wagon, small tools.
C. H. RODGERS,
BOYD BLDG. BUTLER, PA.
Phone 35970.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

TERMS CASH—No trade. 58 acres on an all year road, 9-room slate roof house, spring water in kitchen, bank barn, spring water, other buildings, electricity going through; 15 acres good clover, three acres corn, other crops good, immediate possession. No leases, $3,500 is the confidential price. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

HUNTERS, NOTICE!
If you want large or small hunting tracts we have them. Guarantee lots of deer and bear, or will sell you an interest in a camp. Must be a good sportsman. We build hunters' cabins. Mt. Land Realty Co., 2011 10th st., Altoona, Pa.

6-ACRE Poultry and Fruit Farm; on macadam road; convenient to Wilkinsburg, E. Pittsburgh and Wm. Penn highway; bus line by place; all kinds fruit; good 8-rm. house, $7,500; ½ cash. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Pen 5983.

NEAR MEADVILLE—175 acres; 9 room house; large bank barn; two silos; equipped for improved dairy work; large garage; good outbuildings; near cement road. Will consider trading for improved property. Write M-202 Sun-Telegraph Office.

Del-Mar-Va Farm Catalog
Free; get copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

ALL SIZES, Prices, Terms; Bargains now.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

121 acres, fine farm with house near Pgh. Price cheap. For details, write H. L. Browning, 326 Fourth Ave. COurt 1790.

OIL PRODUCTION AND FARMS. F. R. EAKIN, GROVE CITY, PA.

Sale or Exchange 73

SOUTH HILLS HOUSE.
7 rooms and bath, 2 acres, city water, gas and electric, electric refrigeration, shrubbery, fruit, etc.; 1 square to car, take small property in trade. What have you?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

GARAGE TO TRADE FOR INCOME.
Brick and tile building 60x150, 7 living rooms and bath, 3 gasoline pumps, $7,500 stock and equipment, doing good business, $25,000; trade on row or apartment. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Four and one-half acres of the finest frontage in the South Hills. Would consider some investment property.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

6 ROOMS and bath, furnace, 50x120 to paved street, priced $6,500.00 trade for income property.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

BRENTWOOD, 3234 WILLET RD.—New 7-rm. brick, tile bath and shower, tile roof, 1st floor toilet, breakfast nook, large lot, trees, drive; nr. new park, pool; will take lot or small house as down payment, bal. easy terms. CA. 2379.

HOMEWOOD DIST.—8-room brick, all conveniences; corner lot, paved street, $7,800. Owner, Hiland 4061-W.

CASH and clear vacant for other city improved, larger or smaller. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

2½-ACRE lot; $1,100 on terms; will sell or trade for car. Wellington 1800.

WHAT will you trade for row of 3 modern houses? Churchill 5069-W.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY
500 TO 700 acres of land. Must not be too far from Pittsburgh; fairly level, and on good roads. Give exact location and price.
P. O. BOX 5082,
East Liberty.

HAVE calls for good rows of houses or business property with long-term leases, preferably in East End District.
LAWLER-VILSACK COMPANY.
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Avenue.

WANT 8 or 9 rooms, Oakland dwelling suitable for rooming house purposes; will pay up to $12,000, cash. Write W-56, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Money Ready---Any Amount

FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES

5½% Straight or Monthly Payments. 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%

TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES

FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU-Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association has money available for all types properties anywhere in county; large loans welcome. Liberal appraisals without charge. 6% interest. Easy payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

REFINANCE NOW
Consolidate your debts in one mortgage; our institution lends 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED in Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, Braddock and eastern boroughs, by reliable building and loan. Liberal amounts loaned on desirable properties. No run-down properties considered. Easy monthly payments. Free appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

WIDOW wishes to loan out large inheritance to good honest people, who will pay their interest promptly and keep up their taxes and insurance. Write Room 12, St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 4th Ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY,
PROMPT SETTLEMENT.
F. R. TAYLOR,
PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 2844.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $25,000 for straight mortgages. Low title fees. Box 309, North Side.

COLLEGE near Pittsburgh has large endowment fund for mortgages. Write promptly to Treasurer. Write V 196, Sun-Tele.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

WANTED—Good first and second mortgages. Call Churchill 4065. Quick action.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

Oil & Gas Production 78

OIL
I HAVE 900 acres of oil leases in proven territory, Church Run Belt, production at the North and South, will sell cheap, undeveloped. Geo. Eldred, 114 E. Central ave., Titusville, Pa.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

141 ACRES coal on P. R. R., one mile south Herminie, $25,000. Penhurst 3716.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUM OUTFIT—Leedy, $75; will sell for $39. Other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest Drum School.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, $295.
Knabe upright, $185; Fisher upright, $110; Kurtzmann player, $310; Autoplayer, $255; new player piano, $275; easy terms. Every piano guaranteed. Annual Clearance Sale saves you about half.
SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty Av., Pittsburgh

$390.00 Buys a beautiful Lester Baby Grand piano, used but in fine condition. Original price when new $1,150. Bench and delivery included. $25.00 cash and $10.00 monthly. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

KURTZMANN UPRIGHT PIANO, $260
Perfect, like new, plain mahogany case; extra fine tone; regular $600 model; reduced to $260; easy terms.
SCHROEDER'S 820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

$165.00 Leonard & Company Player piano, latest model, used but in fine condition. Sold for $675.00 when new; 50 rolls of music, bench cabinet and delivery included. $10.00 cash and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa., 6th floor, take elevator.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $385.
Slightly used; English brown mahogany; perfect condition; cost new $650; terms $10 monthly.
SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty Av., Pittsburgh

$45.00 Colby Upright piano, in good condition. Stool and delivery included. $5.00 down and $1.00 per week. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 6th floor, take elevator.

$1,100 KURTZMANN GRAND, $710.
Used at Nixon Theater for stage setting; real opportunity to secure a Kurtzmann and save $400.
SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty Av., Pittsburgh

VICTROLIA, console style, walnut finish, like new. Hiland 4920 during week 9-5.

REED organ, small 2 manual, pedals; $200. Penhurst 8508-J or Montrose 9366.

YOUR CHOICE of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2 on orders this week. R. Long, HI 9501.

Radio & Equipment 88

SEE Grotth first and save dollars. All models electric radios sold, repaired. Sets and parts sold for less.
GROTTH RADIO STORE,
11 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 5042.

Good Repossessed Radios
50% off list (new), no down payment. Call Homestead 0943.

ATWATER KENT model 20, trickle charger, "B" eliminator, Willard battery. Good condition. Reasonable. Call Walnut 0940-J

FRESHMAN 5-tube set, $5; with tubes, $7.50. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—All kinds of scrap. Penn Junk Co., 516 W. Lacock st. Fairfax 6993.

NEED 18,000 used repossessed bricks. Phone 1371 Court.

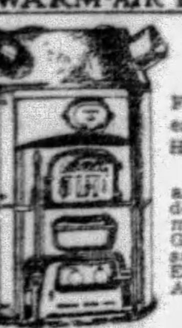
Household Goods 86

Bargains in NEW AND USED Washing Machines

Parts and wringer rolls for all makes of washers. Low prices.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
Repairs Guaranteed
Sunshine Electric Co.
209 Market St. Court 2763

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES



DIRECT TO YOU
From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment.
At prices you can afford to pay. No down payment, 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction. "Free Estimates—We Go Anywhere."
Call or Write
Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

ONE MINUTE WASHER

Special $79.50
REGULAR VALUE $155.
Practically new machine repossessed by finance company. A chance to buy one of the best known washers at half price.
FOX ELECTRIC CO.
402 Penn ave. Atlantic 2053.

3-ROOM OUTFIT Good Used Furniture
$145 EASY TERMS
Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—TWO WALNUT FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES, TWO ALL MOHAIR THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES, EIGHT-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE INCLUDING TWIN BEDS, TEN-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, KITCHEN CABINET, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, MAHOGANY ELECTRIC REPRODUCING GRAND PLAYER PIANO, ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE. ALL BRAND NEW WAREHOUSE SAMPLES. WILL BE SACRIFICED FOR CASH TO QUICK BUYER. PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, ROOM 45, STREET FLOOR, SOUTH SIDE.

FURNISHINGS of $75,000 home offered at private sale only. 10 rooms of high grade furniture including 3 9x15 Anglo Persian and 6 Royal Wilton rugs 9x12 and other odd sizes. Hand-carved twin bedroom suite of 8 pieces, beautiful refactory table with a complete dining room suite of 10 pieces in shaded walnut. One Sligh bedroom suite of 5 pieces and other odd pieces. No dealers. Can be seen by appointment only. Call Perrysville 273.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $129.
Genuine mohair all over suite; also bedroom and dining room suites, at wonderful bargains; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ROLL top desk and chairs, $15; 9-piece dining room suite, $75; new white porcelain kitchen table, 3 white chairs, $8; refrigerator, $15; rugs, carpets, player piano, $150; Victrola, $15; other household goods. Hiland 3082.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

MUST SELL, reas., 3-pc mohair suite, 10-piece dining room, 8-piece bedroom suite, rugs and lamps, other apt. furn.; just a few months old; like new. Hazel 5334.

HALL RACK and coal stove in A-1 condition, reasonable, at 1214 Juniata st., N. S. For information call Carrick 0637-J.

EIGHT-PIECE solid oak dining room suite; walnut marble top dresser and wash stand. Call Lehigh 3521-W.

MUST sacrifice bedroom, dining room, 3-pc. mohair living room suite, rugs, lamps, 2 months. Mayflower 1208.

PREMIER DUPLEX CLEANER.
Excellent condition, $18.90. Mr. Hayden, Hemlock 2751-W.

ONE MINUTE WASHER—Demonstrator; guaranteed, $79; terms. 940 Penn ave.

DA-BED, 3-pc. living rm. suite, $35; 324 Kaercher st., Greenfield. Hazel 8058-R.

ANTIQUES, large assortment, M. W. Naser, Lincoln Highway, east of E. McKeesport.

COFFIELD WASHER—Renewed, $48. A real bargain. 940 Penn ave.

DESK, chair, table, bed complete; good condition, reasonable. Lehigh 4882.

GAINADAY WASHER—Renewed; guaranteed, $48. 940 Penn ave.

ELECTRIC washer, $15. Fada radio, best on market, installed free. Lehigh 3516-J.

BARGAINS in new and rebuilt washers. 209 Market st. Court 2763.

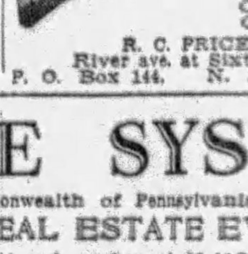
SUNNYSUDS—Demonstrator washer, $89; terms. 940 Penn ave.

3 ROOMS of furniture, A-1 condition, with linens, $125. Hiland 8189-J.

DINING rm. suite; 8 pieces, $45. Lehigh. 8529-J.

MEADOWS WASHER—Used, $22.50. Call 940 Penn ave.

Sale Watercraft 92



BOATS We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor" Boat you have ever seen. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.
R. C. PRICE & CO.,
River ave. at Sixth st. Bridge.
P. O. Box 144, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

A MARKET FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY

"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,417,500 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

813—Mt. Washington Business Property. Storeroom and Apts. above, $17,000. Mtg. $6,000. Exch. for 7-rm. home, in Dormont or Mt. Lebanon, pay cash difference.

823—E. E. Investment Property. 12-apt. brick bldg., finest residential sect. 4 and 5-rm. apts., rent $21,400 yr. Price $180,000. Mtg. $102,000. Exch. for other realty.

922—Semi-Business Property, 16 rm. brick bldg., store on side street, lot 75x125. Price, $20,000. Mtg. $10,000. Exchange equity for smaller real estate

914—E. E. 6-rm. dwelling, also 4-rm. dwelling in rear, rent $1,140 yr. Price $10,000. Mtg., $6,200. Exchange for smaller property.

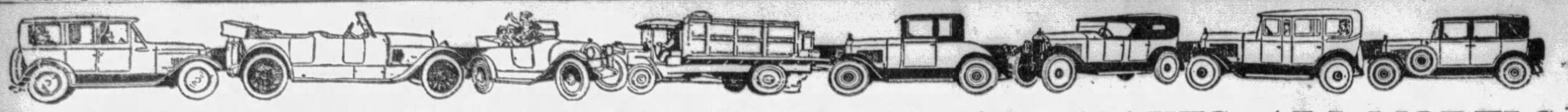
881—Westmoreland Co., 20-rm. hotel, suitable tourists or roadhouse business, & 4-rm. house, 8 acres land, ga. & barn. Price $25,000. Exc. for income property, Pgh.

912—Knoxville Business Property—Suitable for bakery or meat mkt. Storeroom & 7 rms.; 3 garages. Price $12,000. Mtg., $7,000. Exc. for smaller income property.

920—Sq. Hill, 5 separate 6-rm. brick houses. Price $37,500. Mtg. $20,000. Exchange for vacant land.

915—Schenley Hts., not far from Herron Hill Res. Park, 4-rm. brick dwelling, Lot 21x115. Price $4,850. Clear. Exc. for 6 or 7-rm. home. Glenshaw dist. Pay cash diff.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

SPECIAL SUNDAY SALE

AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

These Commanders—Sedans and Victorias—will be offered at these prices

—SUNDAY ONLY—

CE-14 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan...$750.00
E-40 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan... 600.00
CE-18 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan... 450.00
H-37 1926 Studebaker Commander Roadster 475.00
D-40 1927 Studebaker Commander Victoria. 625.00

18 Other Commanders at the Same Low Prices . . 75 Other Models at Low Fall Prices

ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK CAN BE PURCHASED BY PAYING 40% AS DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE ARRANGED ON A SPECIAL 12-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN. Remember—The car you buy can be driven for 5 days and then if not satisfied for any reason, can be returned and the money applied on any car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000

FLY

AND GET ONE OF THESE BARGAINS

	Down Payment
'29 Ford Coupe	$210
'26 Nash Sedan	118
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	118
'26 Nash Coupe	118
'20 Stevens Roadster	25
'25 Nash Victoria	158
'25 Studebaker Sedan	95
'25 Nash Sedan	178
'25 Buick Sedan	170
'25 Dodge Sedan	78
'28 Nash Sedan	298
'27 Nash Cabriolet	260
'27 Chrysler Cabriolet	278
'25 Chandler Sedan	78
'27 Pontiac Coach	114
'28 Hupp Sedan	220
'26 Nash Victoria	178
'27 Chrysler Sedan	266
'27 Buick Sedan	264
'25 Dodge Coupe	90
'26 Nash Coupe	118
'25 Buick Coach	118
'25 Hudson Brougham	110
'27 Dodge Sedan	158
'24 Jewett Touring	50
'25 Nash Sedan	110
'27 Chevrolet Coach	118
'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	40
'28 Durant Sedan	190
'27 Dodge Sedan	150
'26 Nash Roadster	160
'23 Studebaker Sedan	40
'24 Dodge Touring	40
'28 Nash Cabriolet	198

Every car sold on 5 days' trial. If you don't like it, come back and pick out another.

Used Car Department
The Nash Pgh. Motor Co.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Phone Hiland 4487.

USED CAR — HUPP MARK — VALUE QUALITY PROTECTION

Only cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service bear this trade mark, a symbol assuring you of the utmost in used car value.

HUPP MARK cars may be seen at any of these locations:

BAUM BLVD. & FRIENDSHIP — 5914 PENN AVE. — LOT: CORNER PENN & NEGLEY

1925 Dodge Roadster	$100	1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$975
1925 Buick Roadster	475	1928 Studebaker Command. Sedan	750
1928 Peerless Sedan	500	1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	995
1929 Essex Roadster	575	1928 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	475
1925 Studebaker Sedan	425	1925 Buick Coupe	295
1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	475	1928 Nash Coupe	825
1926 Oakland Sedan	325	1928 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	995
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	450	1929 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	1550
1926 Nash Sedan	550	1925 Buick Coach	475
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	650	1926 Peerless Coach	475
1927 Dodge Sedan	325	1926 Nash Coach	475
1927 Chandler Sedan	595	1924 Paige Touring	150
1927 Pontiac Sedan	375	1925 Buick Touring	250

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. AT FRIENDSHIP AVE.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS. MONTROSE 6900.

LUTERMAN'S Clearance Sale

OF 1929 MODEL WHIPPET MOTOR CARS

Owing to the tremendous sale of the new Auburn and Cord (front drive) Motor Cars, we must make room for their display and are offering 28 brand new Whippets at a big cash discount.

Every car carries a 90-Day Guarantee and not any of them have been off our salesroom floor.

We take pride in offering you these values.

	Was	Our Sale Price
Whippet 4-Cyl. Roadster	$635	$539.75
Whippet 4-Cyl. 2-Pass. Coupe	685	581.25
Whippet 4-Cyl. Sedan	740	629.00
Whippet 4-Cyl. Collegiate Roadster	735	624.75
Whippet 6-Cyl. Roadster	930	790.50
Whippet 4-Cyl. Coupe—Rumble Seat	835	709.75
Whippet 6-Cyl. Coach	835	709.75
Whippet 6-Cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan	895	760.25
4 Whippet 4-cyl. ½-Ton Trucks, open or closed body	960	700.00

In addition to these exceptional motor car values we have a most attractive assortment of standard make used cars. We suggest you come see them.

TERMS TERMS

LUTERMAN'S
NEW ALLIES GARAGE
3131 FORBES STREET
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MAFLOWER 2429-30

WHEN BLACK IS—READ

1928 Buick Coupe Master—4-pass. Drive this car—feel the difference—a New Car Guarantee. Terms $885

1928 Buick Sedan—Standard. See this exceptional buy at the price we ask—Terms $765

1928 Pontiac Sedan Landau. Tan color, natural wood wheels. Excellent condition; a real buy. $495

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan. Original price $1,700. A real bargain for $645

1928 Buick Coach Standard. You will appreciate this exceptional value. Terms $695

1927 Buick Coupe—Standard 4-pass.; the right coupe for a small family; a good buy. Terms..$595

1928 Nash Sedan—Advanced. Maroon color, disc wheels, trunk—Looks and runs like new....$875

1928 Studebaker Sedan—Dictator; all new General tires — paint — mechanical condition good...$475

1928 Buick Coupe — Standard Sport model — rumble seat — a snappy car.... $750

1927 Buick Sedan—Master. A better classed used car at a small car price $675

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
$50.00 to $1,000.00
A RANGE FITTING ANY PURSE

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty..........Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair..........Montrose 3566
Traded Car Department..........Baum Blvd.

Honest Values

Are offered you in the Lincoln Used Car Dept.

We have a good selection of Lincolns. All carry a guarantee. Also other makes at prices that will interest you.

It will pay you to come here before you buy.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 8062.
Closed Sunday—Open Evenings.

B. F. STOUT License Plate Sale

Plates and title will be furnished free of charge until September 15th.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	$650.00
1929 Chevrolet Cab, rumble seat	625.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator	550.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	395.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	395.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275.00
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	325.00
1928 Hudson Sedan	650.00
1925 Willys-Knight 66 4-pass. Coupe	500.00
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	475.00
1925 Overland 6 Coach	200.00
1925 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	200.00

On Lot, Beatty & Center. MO. 1700.
Also New Showroom, 5860 Baum Blvd.

We are offering some mighty fine cars for the coming week at prices far below actual value. Come in and see for yourself these fine cars we have to offer at such low prices.

Open Evenings and Sunday

1928 Stearns-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan 70A
1927 Nash Brougham.
1926 Nash Coach Adv. Six.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chandler Sport Cab, Coupe.
1928 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan.
1928 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Sedan Commander.
1926 Stutz Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Sedan 4-Cyl.
1929 Whippet Sedan 4-Cyl.
1928 Whippet Coach 6-Cyl.
1928 Whippet Coupe 4-Cyl.
Willys-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Willys-Knight Coupe 70B.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

VISIT OUR LOT

BARGAINS PLENTIFUL—BETTER BUY TODAY!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

BUICK
1927 Roadster
1924 Touring
1925 Coaches
1926 Sedans
1926 Coupes
1927 Coupes
1928 Coupes
1928 Sedans

NASH
1926 Sedan
1927 Sedan
1928 Coupe

CHRYSLER
1928 Coupes
1926 Sedan

STUDEBAKER
1926 Sedan

LOCOMOBILE
1925 Sedan Jr. 8

GRAHAM-PAIGE
1929 4-door Sedan

DODGE
1927 Sedan
1926 Sedan

PACKARD
1927 Sedan

HUDSON
1929 Coach

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

PENN BUICK CO.
5944 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880
Open Evenings and Sundays.

IT DOES PAY TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR

Here is a selection of cars that represents real value:

1925 Olds Touring
1925 Cadillac Coupe
1928 Buick Model 47 Sedan
1925 Cadillac Sedan
1927 Peerless 80 Sedan
1927 Chandler Met. Sedan
1927 Packard 6 Sedan
1922 Cadillac Touring
1929 LaSalle Sedan
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan
1928 Peerless 6-91 Coupe
1925 Cadillac Sedan
1926 Buick Sedan
1925 Peerless 6 Sedan
1927 Pierce Arrow Roadster
1925 Franklin Sedan
1925 Studebaker Touring
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan
1928 Packard 6 Sedan
1927 LaSalle Sedan
1928 Buick Std. 6 Coupe
1926 Chrysler Royal 6 Sedan
1926 Cadillac Coupe
1926 Oakland Sedan
1927 LaSalle Sedan
1926 Cadillac Sedan
1927 Buick Coupe, 5-pass.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe
1927 Buick Coupe, rmb. seat
1927 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
MONTROSE 8966. 5865 BAUM BLVD.

USED CARS

A group of unusual Used Cars, each one a distinctive value and with service as unobtrusive as it is perfect.

	WAS	NOW
1924 Packard 4-pass. Coupe	$650	$225
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe	725	595
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425	350
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	475	425
1927 Whippet 6-Cyl. Sedan	425	385
1928 Oakland Sedan	675	625
1922 Franklin Brougham	160	135
1929 Graham Paige 6-10 Sedan	750	675
1926 Willys-Knight (6) Sedan	425	365
1925 Studebaker Landau Sedan	335	265
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	485	295
1926 Oakland Sedan	295	235
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	775	685
1926 Studebaker (6) Sedan	250	165
1926 Jewett Coach	350	235

The steady growth of our business is concrete proof that our customers are satisfied. Let us convince you.

TERMS. E. S. CARPENTER, Inc., TRADES.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.
Near Craig St. 4615 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 8400.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

J. N. Gregg's Special Clearance Sale of Reconditioned Used Cars.

1929 Nash Advance five-passenger sedan	$450.00
1927 Nash Special five-passenger sedan	175 00
1926 Nash Special five-passenger sedan	150.00
1926 Chandler five-passenger sedan	150.00
1925 Nash Advance five-passenger sedan	100.00
1927 Nash touring	100.00
1926 Cleveland five-passenger sedan	125.00
1926 Chrysler coupe	100.00
1926 Moon coupe	75.00
1926 Oakland coupe	125.00
1927 Dodge four-door sedan, standard gear shift	125.00
1927 Chevrolet coach	125.00
1924 Oakland touring	40.00
1924 Jewett four-door sedan	50.00
1926 Hudson four-door sedan	75 00
1926 Essex coach	50.00
1924 Nash touring	50.00

Balance easy. We offer a liberal free trial plan. We trust you without red tape. We take your car on first payment. We offer a new, easy payment plan to suit. We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG,
NASH MOTOR CARS,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

READ THIS TWICE

After reading our prices compare them with any similar car in Pittsburgh. We are at least 25 per cent lower, due to small overhead.

	Price.	Down.
1929 Essex Challenger sed.	$ 495	$165
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	1250	415
Pontiac 1928 Coupe	495	198
Olds 1929 cpe., like new	695	233
Chrysler 75 sed., like new	1195	395
Hupp 8 sedan, like new	795	318
Dodge 1927 bus. coupe	275	118
Chrysler 58 cp., 4-w brakes	295	118
Chevrolet '27 ch., like new	275	110
Buick 2-dr. sedan, like new	450	180
Boon Brghm, with trunk	295	118
Chrysler 50 coupe, 1927	395	158
Dodge sedan, '26, very good	250	100
Ford '29 coupe, Model A.	425	170
Reo bus. coupe, like new	395	150
Essex sedan, like new	295	118
1929 Chevrolet 6 coupe	575	190
Reo '29 ton truck	775	310

	Price.	Down.
1929 Nash sed., like new	$ 695	$233
Ford Coupe		50
Dodge Brougham	95	50
1929 Chevrolet lan. sedan	695	233
Dodge 28 fast 4 sedan	495	198
Chevrolet '26 coupe	145	90
Nash Std sedan, '27	475	190
Willys 70 ch. like new	575	230
Chrysler 58 sed, 4 w. brk.	295	118
Nash '28 cpe., 4-pass.	795	265
Chrysler 70 sed., 6-cyl.	350	140
Studebaker '26 sed., big 6	350	140
Paige 7-pass., sed., 6-66	375	150
Chrysler 72 sedan, '28	1050	350
Oakland '26 sedan	325	140
Rickenbacker touring	95	50
Durant touring	95	50

New 1929 Chrysler 75 model. Make offer.

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St., Ten Blocks From Courthouse. or Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill.

WILL TRADE—ALWAYS OPEN

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 Chevrolet Coach demonstrator.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chandler Sedan.
1923 Studebaker Touring.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

EVERY PRICE REDUCED

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE CARS TAKEN IN TRADE ON THE NEW CHRYSLER. THE FOLLOWING CARS MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. COME OUT AND LOOK THEM OVER.

	Was.	Now.
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$ 695	$ 595
1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan	795	695
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	595	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Lan. Sed.	795	695
1929 DeSoto Roadster, 6 wire wheels, like new	1095	995
1927 Star Coach	335	235
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	450	350
1924 Dodge Touring	195	95
1926 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	250	150
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	150	75
1925 Wills St. Clair Rdstr	295	195
1925 Ford Roadster	125	50
1926 Chevrolet Touring	150	75
1926 Hupmobile Touring	325	225
1923 Chandler Touring	100	50
1928 Essex Coach	395	295
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	395	295

	Was.	Now.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	$ 695	$ 595
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	365	265
1926 Studebaker Sedan	395	295
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	395	295
1924 Nash Touring	100	45
1928 Hudson Brougham	550	465
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	595	495
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	150	75
1926 Nash 2-Door Sedan	495	395
1927 Chandler Sedan	395	295
1927 Chrysler 80 4-pas. Cpe	995	895
1926 Studebaker Sedan	395	295
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	395	295
1926 Nash 2-Door Sedan	495	395
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sed	1495	1395
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sed.	1495	1395
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sed.	1295	1195
1929 Chrysler 75 Crown Sed.	1495	1395

RALPH IUSI CO. (Chrysler Dealers)
1009 E. MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA. PHONE STERLING 1990
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

TODAY'S SPECIALS

ALL IN FINE CONDITION; EXCELLENT TIRES AND PAINT.

1926 OAKLAND COUPE	$150
1926 DODGE COACH	250
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	175
1925 OLDS COACH	175
1927 PONTIAC COACH	375
1925 BUICK COACH	275
1926 NASH SEDAN	175
STUDEBAKER COUPE	125

Don't fail to take advantage of these low-priced bargains. Easy terms and trades.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 0563.

REPOSSESSED CARS.

Ford-Standard coupe	$425
Ford sport roadster	395
1929 Chrysler 65 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels	900
1929 Auburn 120 speedster	1750
1929 Auburn 6-80 cabriolet	900
1929 Roosevelt cabriolet	975
1929 Durant 6 sedan, new	735
1928 Oakland coupe, rumble seat	600
1925 Franklin sedan, very little mileage	600
1927 Nash standard sedan	450
1927 Hudson coach, good	325
1927 Hudson brougham	400
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	300
1926 Dodge sedan	225
1923 Cadillac sedan	350
1929 Nash standard chassis	175

Eight other cheaper cars.

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

"SEE THESE FIRST"

Guaranteed Used Cars

1925 Buick Roadster	$225
1925 Buick Roadster	250
1926 Dodge Coupe	225
1925 Dodge Coupe	125
1927 Whippet Coach	150
1927 Pontiac Roadster	250
1924 Nash Advanced Sedan	250
1926 Nash Sedan	350
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	575
1926 Buick Master Sedan	325
1928 Buick Sedan	650
1927 Nash Sport Coupe	525
1923 Buick Sedan	150

TERMS.

St. Clair Buick Sales Co.,
3261 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont
Lehigh 5660-5661.
Always Open.

LINCOLN SEDAN

1925—7-pass., very nice condition. Excellent tires and paint. Real value at $800.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

Used Car Dept.

1928 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE RUMBLE	$645
1927 PAIGE SEDAN	495
CHRYSLER COACH	425
1929 OLDSMOBILE 6	950
1928 ESSEX COUPE	495
1928 PLYMOUTH COUPE	550
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	695
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	595
1938 DODGE 6 SEDAN	750
1928 DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE	850
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	650
1928 DODGE 6 VICTORY SEDAN	850
1928 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN	745
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	450
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	295
1927 HUPP 6 SEDAN	525
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	195
1928 HUPP 6 COUPE	850
1924 DODGE TOURING	150
1928 CHRYSLER 52 COUPE	450
1924 DURANT SEDAN	95
1928 PONTIAC ½-TON PNL. TRUCK	375
1926 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL TRUCK	225
1928 GMC PANEL, 1-TON	495
1928 DODGE PANEL, 1-TON	695
1928 CHEVROLET PANEL, ½-TON	295
1924 WHITE 2-TON, STAKE	295
1928 DODGE 6-CYL., 1-TON	950
1928 DODGE 6 CYL., ¾-TON, CNPY	695
1926 PIERCE ARROW SEDAN	950
1928 PACKARD PHAETON TOUR	1850
1927 DODGE ROADSTER	295
1928 WHIPPET 4 COUPE	345
1926 VELIE 2-DOOR SEDAN	225
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	450
1928 NEW DODGE 6	995
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	650
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE	850
1928 JORDAN 8 SEDAN	495
1925 MAXWELL COUPE	250
1927 OLDS 6 COACH	195
1928 DODGE VICTORY SPT. SEDAN	895
1927 DODGE B SEDAN	295
1927 BUICK MASTER COACH	650
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN, 6 CYL.	295
1928 CHRYSLER TOWN SEDAN	995
1927 PONTIAC COACH	295
1927 FORD COUPE	175

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
Dodge Dealer.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539
Terms. Trade.

NORTH SIDE USED CAR SALES CO.

Guaranteed Used Cars.

1927 DODGE COUPE	$375
1927 DODGE SEDAN DE LUXE	375
1927 NASH SPORT RD.	425
1927 DODGE ¾-TON SCREEN, NEEDS REP	95
1927 ESSEX COACH	145
1927 DODGE ¾-TON TON CANOPY	425
1927 CHRYSLER COACH 70	495
1927 CHRYSLER RD. 52	375
1927 PONTIAC ½-TON PANEL	235
1927 STAR 6 LANDAU SEDAN	275
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	295
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	295
1927 BUICK SPORT BROM. SED.	795
1927 FORD 1-TON CANOPY AND RUXTEL	145
1927 FORD COUPE	145
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	465
1928 GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL	585
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	395
1928 CHEV. LANDAU SEDAN	475
1928 CHEV. 1-TON PANEL	395
1928 DODGE FAST 4 SEDAN	495
1928 DODGE SPORT RD. WIRE WHEELS	445
1928 CHEV. ½-TON PANEL, NEW TIRES	295
1926 DODGE COUPE	265
1926 STUDEBAKER SPORT RD.	395
1926 STUDEBAKER PHAETON	175
1925 DODGE SEDAN	175
1925 FORD RD.	45
1928 ESSEX COACH, LATE STYLE	425
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	595
1928 DODGE STD. 6 SEDAN	595
1929 A FORD COACH	495
1928 DODGE SENIOR SEDAN	845
1926 DODGE SEDAN	325
1925 OAKLAND COUPE	195
1929 PONTIAC COACH	575
1924 AUBURN SPORT TOURING	75
1924 BUICK TOURING	45
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	125
1925 FORD COUPE	65
DODGE TOURING	65

TERMS. TRADES.
1011 Chateau St., N. S.
Open Eves. to 10. Cedar 2066.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.

A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

DO YOU KNOW

That our August sales excelled those of any previous month? Reason—Honest representation. Dependability. True value.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE USED CAR BUYER

1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan, $675.
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, like brand new, $800.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach, new tires, $550.
1927 Oakland Coach, $400.
1928 Whippet Roadster, $300.

Terms. Closed Cars, $50 to $200. Terms.

Highwood Sales & Service,
2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0865.
Always Open.

PACKARD 1928 SEDAN

A very beautiful 5-pass. model. Driven only a few thousand miles. Equipped with cowl band and lights. You must see this car to really appreciate it. Price very low.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD SEDAN

—1927—

Model 426, five-passenger type. Reconditioned. Excellent paint and good tires. Only $1,000.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PEERLESS

5-Pass. Sedan; 6-cyl. A very fine family car; price very low.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

$50 TO $100.

'24 STUDEBAKER touring $75; '24 Overland sedan $50; '24 Chevrolet touring $75; '25 Ford touring $50; '24 Flint touring $100; '23 Hupp touring $75; '21 Hupp coupe $50; '23 Nash touring $65; '23 Ford coupe $50; '24 Ford coupe $80. Olds-Pgh. Co., West Carson st. lot, below Point Bridge.

ANNUAL USED CAR SALE

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ANNUAL USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE: 20% OFF ON ALL MODELS. TRADE AND TERMS.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilk'burg. Penhurst 0563.

6 SPECIALS

$35 to $125

Studebaker Touring
Studebaker Coupe
Buick Sedan
Franklin Touring
Daniels Sedan
Flint Sport

E. S. CARPENTER, INC.,
4615 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 8400. Open Evenings.

"TODAY SPECIALS"

(30-Day Guarantee.)

1928 Durant 65 Coach
1928 Jordan 6-Cylinder Sedan
1928 Durant 55 Coach
1927 Star 4-cylinder Coach
1928 Pontiac Sedan
1928 Durant 65 Coupe

TERMS.

EVANS MOTORS, INC.,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595.
Always Open.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE CARS AND PRICES ANYWHERE.

1926 Moon Sedan	$100
1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan	$175
1925 Moon Sedan	$100
1926 Dodge Special Sedan	$285
1926 Stude President Sedan	$225

These cars are in perfect shape and are ready for the road.

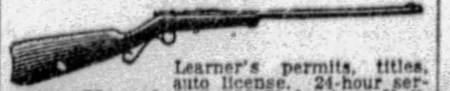
Corner Penn and Station On the Lot,
Open Sunday. Montrose 0571.

Big Bargains in Used Cars

All used cars reduced. Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Trucks. Terms.

ARSENAL MOTOR,
Butler St. at 37th. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

HUNTING LICENSE—Call and sign your name, get it next day.



Learner's permits, titles, auto license. 24-hour service. Harry L. Neff, 108 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2775.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

GOOD USED CARS for $50 to $200, open and closed models of standard make automobiles. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

Auto Bodies Repaired

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

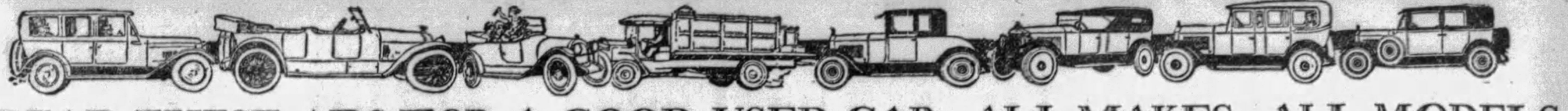
1924 CHEVROLET Coupe, very good condition; good tires. Price $5[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Sedan, good condition; good upholstery; tires 31x4. Price [illegible]
1926 Ford ½-ton Truck, panel body, truck in very good condition. Price $[illegible]
1924 Ford Coupe, good condition good tires. Price $45.
Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

"TAKE NOTICE"

Chryslers, Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Durants, Stars, etc. No down payment; 12 months to pay. See at 1317 Carson st. S. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUMMER Camps, Summer Bungalows, Shore Homes are all listed in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Now is the time to answer.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94   Automobiles For Sale 94   Automobiles For Sale 94   Automobiles For Sale 94   Automobiles For Sale 94   Automobiles For Sale 94   Automobiles For Sale 94   Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1929 Marmon 78 Cpe.	$1450	1927 Chrysler Coach.	$475
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sd.	1250	1926 Chrysler Ch. 70.	475
1928 Marm. 68 4p Cp	950	1926 Studebaker Sed.	450
1927 Pack. 6-cyl. Sd.	900	1926 Nash Sedan	450
1928 Buick Spt. Cpe.	850	1927 Pontiac Ln. Sed.	450
1929 Pontiac Coupe	800	1926 Stude. Spt. Rdr.	400
1929 Olds. Sedan	800	1926 Buick Ms. 6 Ch.	400
1927 Marmon 8 4-dr	750	1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.	375
1927 Studebaker Sed.	650	1926 Chrysler 70 Cp.	350
1927 Buick Sedan	650	1926 Nash Sedan	350
1929 Chev. Cab. Cpe.	625	1926 Cleveland Sedan.	275
1926 Marmon 6 Sed.	600	1923 Cadillac Sedan.	275
1927 W. Knight Cpe.	600	1925 Chandler Sedan.	225
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan.	575	1927 Dodge Coupe	225
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	575	1927 Chev. Coach	200
1926 Chrysler 70 Sed.	525	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1927 Diana 7 Sedan.	500	1926 Ford Roadster.	50
1929 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	500	1926 Ford Coupe.	35
1927 Peerless Spt. Cp.	500		

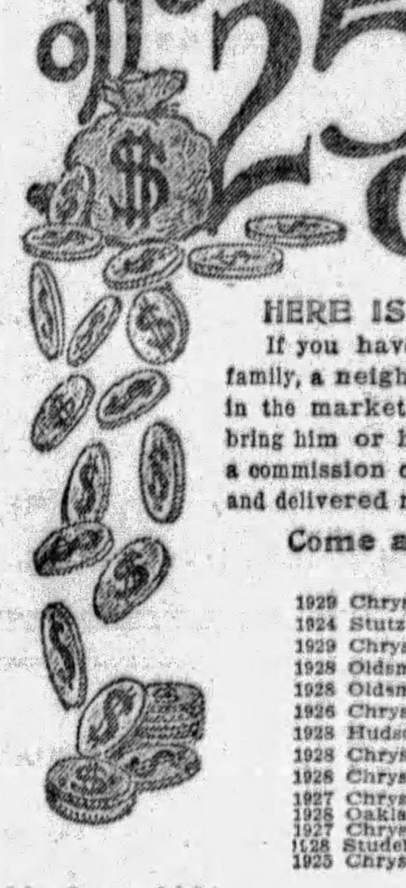
Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Square Garden. Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 O'Clock.

TERMS   TRADE
MONTROSE 2724.   MONTROSE 2724.

EASY MONEY
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

offers 25.00 CASH



HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION.

If you have a friend, a member of your family, a neighbor or a fellow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car, bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered regardless of its price.

Come and Bring the Buyer With You.

1929 Chrysler 80 Roadster	$1750
1924 Stutz Sedan	350
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	1350
1928 Oldsmobile Coach	650
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	650
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	500
1928 Hudson Roadster	475
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	585
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	1100
1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster	685
1928 Oakland Coach	550
1927 Chrysler Coach	325
1128 Studebaker Victoria	675
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	450

Mayflower 2304   Easy Terms

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Baum Blvd. & Melwood St.   Pittsburgh, Pa.

SACRIFICING ENTIRE STOCK
150 CARS MUST GO

Nothing in our entire stock of High-Grade Used Cars will be spared. Every car must go—this is final! Prices range from $25 to $700 and price reductions from $50 to $200 on every car in stock. We believe the unusual bargains we offer during this sale offer to the buyer his greatest opportunity to get the car he wants at his own price and terms. By all means, do not buy any car before you check into those offered in this sale. The best time to buy your car is when a DEALER IS FORCED TO SACRIFICE. Come in today. The treat's on us—we lose, you win.

HURRY—BUY NOW—PAY LATER—EASY TERMS

1924 Ford Coupe Splendid little car and ready for service........ $ 35
1923 Buick Coach An unusual bargain. Plenty of service left........ 65
1924 Peerless Sedan Splendid riding. Complete equipment. A giveaway........ 95
1926 Oakland Touring Only a few on the road. An unusual car. Bargain........ 125
1924 Studebaker Touring Complete with winter enclosure. Nice condition........ 115
1924 Dodge Panel Truck Just the car for delivery. Power, speed, dependability........ 95
1925 Gardner Touring Try to match this car anywhere for our reduced price........ 115
1923 Dodge Coupe To get you there and bring you back, take this bargain........ 69
1923 Buick Touring Special. Fully equipped. Good tires. Fine condition........ 75
1925 Dodge Sedan A family car. Hurry or you won't get this bargain at only........ 125

1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe Look everywhere and you can't find this kind of car for........ $125
1923 Buick Phaeton One of those red sport jobs. Fully equipped. Outstanding buy........ 125
1926 Essex Coach Good condition in every respect. Fine riding car and only........ 95
1925 Nash Special Touring Good looking. Fine mechanically. Good finish. Good tires........ 125
1917 Franklin Touring A $3,000 car, in fine condition throughout for only........ 95
1926 Ford Coupe A dandy little car in very nice condition. Sacrifice at........ 95
1927 Chevrolet Coach A wonderful little family car and in splendid condition........ 195
1925 Chandler Sedan Power. Speed. Fully equipped. Fine finish. Sacrifice at........ 269
1927 Advance 6 Nash Rdstr. One of our outstanding sacrifices. Worth easily twice........ 465
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan A great little six in the greatest of condition. Yours for........ 395

1926 Studebaker Coach Big six. Power to spare. Plenty of speed. Tires fine. Goes for........ $325
1926 Buick Master Coach Mechanically perfect. Six good tires. Finish perfect. Only........ 425
1927 Dodge Sedan Four door special. Fine condition. A rare bargain at only........ 295
1929 Erskine Sedan Almost new. A fine light six. You can buy it for only........ 595
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan Special. 6 Disc Wheels. Wonderful condition throughout........ 675
1927 Pontiac Roadster Refinished. Reconditioned. Looks and runs like new........ 345
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet A 5-passenger sport special. Just the car you're looking for........ 365
1928 Oakland Sedan A dark blue. 4-door, of unusually fine condition. Sacrifice........ 725
1928 Pontiac Coupe For business or pleasure, it can't be beat. Fine throughout........ 495
1928 Oakland Sport Cab Maroon beauty. Rubbr like new. Mechanically perfect........ 695

1929 Plymouth Roadster Almost brand new. Low mileage. Our low price fools you........ $495
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Cab Unusually fine in every respect. A great sacrifice at only........ 645
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan For the family for years to come. Wonderful condition........ 395
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan Special blue finish. Unusually fine condition. Match it for........ 445
1928 Oakland Sport Roadster Two months ago this car sold for $1,000. Sacrifice price........ 695
1926 Willys-Knight Brou'g'm Quiet. Economical. Fine condition mechanically. Good finish........ 375
1926 Diana Sedan Try to find a straight 8 in the condition of this car for........ 395
1926 Pontiac Coach Fully equipped. Powerful. Beautiful finish. Fine tires........ 255
1927 Star Coupe Never get a chance like this again for only........ 245
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan A great automobile that we are just about giving away for........ 165

1926 Oakland Coach Can't find better motor car transportation for only........ $235
1927 Oakland Roadster The sporty car, fully equipped. Fine condition throughout........ 395
1927 Hudson Coach Super six that levels all stiff grades. Great sacrifice at........ 365
1925 Studebaker Coupe Try to match this value anywhere. Look it over for only........ 345
1924 Velie Sedan One of the very finest. Wonderful condition. Yours for........ 165
1927 Nash Sedan Late. Fine finish. Good tires. Motor wonderful. Sacrifice........ 595
1928 Oakland Coach All American. Fisher body. Original finish. Fine tires........ 695
1928 Graham-Paige-Sedan Nearly new. Used little. Look it over before buying new car........ 665
1929 Pontiac Sedan 4-door beauty. Less than 1500 miles. Unusual condition, only........ 765
1929 Chevrolet Sedan 4-door, driven less than 1500 miles. Practically new, only........ 545

AND OVER ONE HUNDRED MORE TO SELECT FROM

SPECIAL!
Realizing that the shrewd, intelligent buyer would rather purchase a late model—thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed comfortable family car, than a small new car, we have just purchased a number of fine late model Sedans, Cabriolets and Coaches which will also be sacrified during this sale.

READ THIS!
After a careful analysis over a period of several years' experience, our Used Car Manager makes the startling statement that A Goodwill Guaranteed Used Car offers a buyer More Value than a brand new car. Particularly is this statement true during this GREAT SACRIFICE SALE.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT
REHTMEYER'S
OAKLAND AND PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

TWO LOCATIONS { Main Store—Corner North Craig and Baum Boulevard   MAyflower 4703-4 } TWO LOCATIONS
{ Big Lot—Corner South Negley and Center Avenues   MAyflower 4705 }

A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR

"CLOSED CARS"
No Down Payment
19 months to pay.
MOTOR MART,
6020 Broad St.   Montrose 6180.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AUBURN 120
Sport Sedan; looks and runs like new. Montrose 4381. Mr. Walton.

LATE 1927 AUBURN SED.
Looks and runs like new. Bargain for quick buyer. Will take used car on trade. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

AUBURN 1929 8-90 COUPE
Convertible; low mileage; wire wheels. Private owner. Call Mayflower 1622.

BUICK 1927 Touring. This car is in first-class mechanical condition and offers thousands of miles of reliable transportation; splendid two-tone duco finish; we will guarantee this car; $280 down, balance monthly. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, 7-pass., original cost $2,215. My former owner did not get tired of me on account of my looks or my ability to perform, because I am in new car condition. He needed a smaller car and therefore traded me in. You can buy me at big discount over my original cost. Come see me at
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK 1928 Coupe, 5-pass. Here's a car whose riding qualities and ease of handling cannot be duplicated under $2,000; its appearance and interior are like new, an exceptional car at a remarkable low price; $900. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

$325 TO $475.
'26 BUICK standard coupe $450; '28 Chevrolet coach $395; '25 Buick master coach $335; '26 Buick standard sedan $450; '28 Chevrolet landau $475; '27 Chrysler 60 coach $475; '28 Chrysler coupe $475; '28 Essex coach $395; '27 Essex sedan $325; '27 Olds sport coupe $475; '26 Studebaker coupe $350; '28 Whippet 6 sedan $385; '26 Buick master sedan $450. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN.
Seven pass.; the extra seats, when up, will seat 3 people, which will enable you in emergency to carry 8 pass.; thoroughly overhauled motor, good finish and upholstery; the car is priced considerably below the market and is a real bargain for one who can use this type car. Price $800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd.   Schenley 4491.

BUICKS. We have several 1926 and 1927 4-door sedans, Master and Standards. Priced right. It will pay you to look these over. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, 2-door, former owner gave it excellent care, and we will guarantee. A car that any family would be proud to own. The price will interest you.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

$500 TO $750.
'27 BUICK standard coach $575; '27 Oakland coupe $500; '28 Olds sport roadster $685; '28 Olds sedan $700; '28 Oakland landau $750; '29 Olds coach $750. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st. below Point Bridge.

BUICK 2-door sedan, very good condition. Car practically like new. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

BUICK, 7-passenger sedan, 1926 model; equipped with General cord tires. This car is absolutely A-1 mechanically; paint, tires and upholstery are fine; priced at $550; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., North Side. Linden 1236.

BUICK 1928 Roadster, beautiful green finish, good tires, a sport car that will give you satisfaction both in operation and performance. $700, terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1927 BROUGHAM.
Finished in Duco, condition like new throughout; balloon tires, bumpers front and rear, powerful motor; a car that will give satisfaction and service to its new owner. Price $800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd.   Schenley 4491.

$250 TO $350.
'24 BUICK master coupe $250; '27 Essex sedan $350; '24 Nash sedan $275; '25 Nash sedan $290; '26 Star 6 coupe $275; '26 Studebaker sedan $285; '26 Olds coupe $275. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st. below Point Bridge.

BUICK 1925 5-passenger Sedan. This car is in first-class mechanical condition; good tires, finished like new; $150 down, balance easy. Penn Buick, Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1926 Coach, standard 6-cyl., specially equipped; low mileage, good tires. One of our best buys, $400. G. M. A. C. terms.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

1926 BUICK SEDAN.
This car is perfect in all respects; fully equipped, ready for the road. Will sell to quick buyer for $275; terms. Call Carnegie 1340. Ask for Mr. Barnhardt.

$50 TO $100
'24 BUICK sedan $75; '25 Ford roadster $50; '25 Chandler sedan $100; '23 Chevrolet sedan $50. Olds-Pgh. Co., Penn and Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK 1927 Sedan, 5-pass., 4-door; absolutely in A-1 condition. Car is as good as the day it left the factory. Investigate this bargain. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1925 COUPE
Master 6 four passenger, $225. Terms. S. C. Lawars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

BUICK PHAETON, '27 model sport phaeton; excellent cond. in every way; lots of extras; a giveaway at $400. MA 5493.

BUICK—1925 coach; overhauled; looks like new; bargain. Suburban Motor, 717 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2686.

BUICK COUPE, '26 model, Std. 6; very good cond.; good tires and paint; reduced to $395. MA 5493.

$375 TO $475.
'24 CADILLAC sedan $385; '26 Nash coupe $375; '27 Olds sedan $450; '28 Chevrolet coach $400; '27 Dodge sedan $375; '28 Chevrolet coupe $425; '28 Erskine coupe $440; '26 Hupmobile sedan $390; '27 Nash Advanced coach $375; '28 Nash coupe $465; '27 Olds coupe $375; '28 Durant coach $375. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st. below Point Bridge.

CADILLAC 5-pass. Victoria coupe, gone 23,000 miles; first-class condition; $600. Anderson's Garage, 26 Larimer avenue, East End.

CADILLAC SEDAN V 61 Model, A-1 mechanically; only $300. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER, 1928, brougham, 4-pass., wire wheels, eight cylinder, lots of power, and at a special low price. Call Crowley, Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY; privately owner, 1926 Chandler Sedan; excellent condition throughout. High-grade rubber and equipment. Linden 3075-M.

1928 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau Sedan, red and black; good as new; 8,000 miles; $370. Hiland 2265-M.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Driven less than 2,000 miles. This is a demonstrator, with new car guarantee. Only $185 down, balance monthly.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

$125 TO $225.
'26 CHEVROLET coach $175; '25 Essex coach $150; '27 Ford coupe $125; '26 Hudson coach $225; '26 Star coupe $150; '25 Studebaker touring $125; '26 Olds coach $225; '24 Jordan sedan $125; '25 Ford coupe $125. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st. below Point Bridge.

$156 DOWN—$29 FOR 12 MONTHS. Chevrolet 1928 4-door Sedan, beautiful in appearance, tires like new; car driven 11,000 miles only by original owner and traded to us on three Fords. Chevy buyers can be well enthused over such a car as this.
PETERMAN BROTHERS, INC.,
Homestead 3300.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
Perfect condition throughout. See this today at $90 down, balance monthly.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 7052.

$550 TO $650.
'29 CHEVROLET coach $550; '27 Willys-Knight sedan $545; '29 Chevrolet cabriolet $550; '28 Olds coupe $650; '28 Olds coach $650. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
New car guarantee, driven 1,500 miles, absolutely perfect; cannot be told from new; priced at $600. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
Paint, tires, upholstery and motor are in A-1 shape; real buy at $75 down, balance small monthly payments.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
This is a convertible job with rumble seat, absolutely like new; new car guarantee. An unusual buy for $675. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

$175 TO $300.
'26 CHEVROLET coach $175; '26 Chevrolet sedan $200; '26 Chevrolet coupe $175; '26 Chandler coach $275; '26 Chrysler coach $295; '26 Dodge sedan $295; '27 Whippet coach $250; '27 Chevrolet coach $275. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET 1928 Landau Sedan, a good family car, fully equipped, new in appearance, $160 down, balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan.
Fully equipped trunk bumpers, heater, seat covers, etc., paint and tires like new; $475. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET, 1928, coupe, 2-pass. small car that's just the thing for about town; not a blemish on its upholstery or finish; 4 new Goodyear tires, overhauled motor—car like new and ready to go at $425. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Run less than 2,000 miles. This car is perfect in all respects, at $175 down, balance monthly. Can be seen on our lot at Brookline Junction. Take Car No. 38 or call Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Coupe, looks and runs like new. Gen. dual 8 balloon tires. Low down payment. Balance 12 months. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

$325 TO $475.
'27 CHEVROLET sedan $325; '26 Chrysler coach $350; '27 Olds landau $425; '28 Chevrolet coupe $425; '28 Essex coach $475; '28 Erskine roadster, $355. Olds-Pgh. Co., Penn and Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

1928 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck.
Real truck for grocer, baker, cleaner or any light delivery; newly painted; A-1 throughout; $400. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEV. Coach, fully equipped; trunk; driven 800 miles. $625. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilks. Churchill 7003.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
This car will give you lots of service, an unusual buy at $90 down, balance small monthly payments. Can be seen at our lot at Brookline Junction. Take Car No. 38 or call Lehigh 1179.

1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck.
Large stake body, excellent condition. $325. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Sedan, low mileage, fully equipped. Perfect. $190.00 down, bal. monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1928 Chevrolet DeLuke Sedan
6,000 miles, written guarantee, condition perfect, $450. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

$50 TO $100.
'24 CHEVROLET sedan $50; '25 Olds touring $75; '23 Studebaker sedan $100; '24 Flint touring $100; '25 Essex coach $75. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
This car is fully equipped and guaranteed. Cannot be told from new. $25 to quick buyer. Carnegie 1071, Mr. Barnhardt.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
Just like new. $25 down, balance 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

7—1928 Chevrolet Coaches.
Ranging in price from $425 to $450; real bargains. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Coach. Fine little car. Excellent condition. Bargain at $425. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
A car that will give you lots of service and in A-1 shape for only $150. See at Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
Absolutely first class condition; excellent buy at $400. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1926 model, good paint, rubber and upholstery. Motor 2-1. $81 down, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET— 1927 Coach, Dandy condition. New tires. Good paint. Only $250; terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
Rumble seat, excellent condition throughout, all good tires, $425. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

$175 TO $300.
'27 CHEVROLET roadster $175; '26 Dodge sedan $295; '26 Overland coach $275; '26 Studebaker sedan $275; '27 Chevrolet coach $235. Olds-Pgh. Co., Penn and Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET— 1929 Coach. Run very little, perfect. Completely equipped, $192 down, bal. 12 months. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
Paint and tires like new; mechanically perfect. $300. Terms. A Baumann Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Excellent condition, $25 down, balance in 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
Paint, tires are very good; A-1 mechanically; priced at $425. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926 model, very good condition; good tires, paint and upholstery. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVY COUPE, 1928 model; general cond. very good; lots of extra equipment; reduced to $300. MA 5493.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
Excellent coupe at right price, $300. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
Perfect condition, $50 down, balance in 21 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926, perfect condition; bargain. Churchill 8958-W.

CHRYSLER 1927 coupe, rumble seat, reconditioned motor, cleaned upholstery and polished finish. Big value and a year to pay.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, model 62, fine condition, good tires, rumble seat to accommodate 2 extra passengers. Price $750. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster; exceptional fine car, with rumble seat, good tires, overhauled motor, and the price will please you. Call Crowley, Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

Chrysler 58 Coach
Good buy at $300.00. Montrose 4381. Mr. Walton.

CHRYSLER "60" COACH
1927 model. Good 6-ply tires. Looks like new. Terms $450. S. C. Lewars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN
Good condition. Real buy for $250. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
This car is absolutely O. K., and can be bought for $495. Will give terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

Chrysler 1926 70 Imperial Sed.
This car has had the best of care; looks very good; $575; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. LA. 3292.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster with rumble seat; snappy looking sport job; peppy motor; real bargain at $400. Terms.
LAVEST AUTO CO.,
104 Bridge St., Etna.   Sterling 2686.

Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan.
Car looks like new; look this over; best buy in town. Knoxville Motor, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach.
This car is in A-1 shape. Absolutely a wondrful buy at $475, terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER 70 finer sedan, 1927, beautiful blue finish, new tires; performance like new. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

DANIELS 4-pass. coupe, careful use cannot destroy DANIELS style or impair DANIELS performance. Consequently a used DANIELS is a reliable investment; car has good tires, fine motor, $150 cash takes it.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

1927 DODGE COUPE.
Looks and runs like new car; has been well cared for and mechanically perfect; will sacrifice for $275; terms. Carnegie 1071. Ask for Mr. Barnhardt.

DODGE Coupe—1926 model. This car is in good running condition, good paint, upholstery and rubber; motor is fine. $91 down, $17 per month for 10 months. Will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

DODGE sedan, 1927 model, paint, tires and upholstery are A-1; mechanically perfect; real bargain. See today.
LAVEST AUTO CO.,
104 Bridge St., Etna.   Sterling 2686.

DODGE—Late 1927 De Luxe Sedan, looks like new, mechanically perfect. Mohawk tires like new, fully equipped; a real bargain. $325. Will trade, terms. Yunker Motor, McKees-Rocks. Fed. 0307.

DODGE 1924 model Coupe, tires good; a car of this famous line, $125; terms.
PETERMAN FORD AGENCY,
Homestead 3301.

DODGE 1927 Sedan—A wonderful buy for only $375. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

DODGE—4-pass. coupe, paint like new; all good tires, motor perfect; $99.50. Yunker Motor. McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

DODGE Coupe, like new, motor overhauled; A-1 shape, $250. Penhurst 0758-J.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, popular six, light grey duco, a sport car at a real low price, $200 down, balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ESSEX coach, 1927 model; this car is in A-1 mechanical condition; looks like new in all respects; tires very good; going at $195, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 ESSEX COUPE.
Paint, top, upholstery like new. Cash or terms; $450. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach.
Just like the day it left the factory; guaranteed 90 days; small down payment. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 6180.

1929 ESSEX COACH
This car is like brand new; low mileage; a-1 mechanically; $595; terms. See today. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

NEW ESSEX SEDAN
1930 model—Won on raffle, must sell, $750. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

ESSEX COACH 1928 This car has had real good care. Price is right. See this before you buy elsewhere. Dormont Auto Sta. 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

ESSEX COACH 1926; very good condition. For quick sale, $90. Lehigh 4488.

LATE MODEL FORDS.
1929 Ford 2-door sedan.
1928 Ford 2-door sedan.
1929 Ford roadster, rumble seat.
1928 Ford business coupe, rumble seat.
1929 Ford 4-door sedan, 1,500 miles.
C. E. MOODEY MOTOR CO.,
519 Water St.   Court 0456.
Always Open.

FORD MODEL A RDSTR.
$375. Terms. S. C. Lewars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

FORD—1929 sport coupe (dark blue); 6 wire wheels; driven only 3,200 miles; $50 extra equipment; a real buy; $425. Terms; will trade. Yunker Motor, McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

FORD 1926 model Coupe with brand new tires, quiet motor, good body, worth far more than our price at $140; terms.
PETERMAN FORD AGENCY,
Homestead 3300.

FORD Touring, 1926 model, very good condition; good tires, curtains and paint. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Roadster, 1926, good running condition, reasonable. Linden 1799-W.

FRANKLIN '28 Vic.; almost new; low price. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDANS.
The outstanding car of the year; 4-speed transmission, good tires, mechanically perfect; models 6-14, 6-19, 8-35 and 6-10; a car to suit your every need. Come see them; priced low from $695 up. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1929, 5-pass., 4-door sedan; looks like new; good tires, 4-speed transmission; real bargain; $317 down, balance 12 months. Penn Buick, Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

$550 TO $650
'28 GRAHAM-PAIGE $585; '27 Nash coach $550; '28 Olds coach $650; '29 Olds coupe $775. Olds-Pgh. Co., Penn and Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan, model 8-30; a truly fine car at a low price of $1,650; will demonstrate. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1928 Graham Paige Sedan; a real snappy car with 4 speeds forward; $875. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wksbg. CH 7003.

HUDSON 1929 Coach, new tires, low mileage, fine appearance and performance. Can't be told from new; new car value at a low used car price, $875. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

HUDSON brougham, early 1928 model; this car looks and runs like new; paint and upholstery are fine; six practically new tires; priced at $695, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Hudson Roadster 1927.
Rumble seat, good paint, motor O. K. 6 wire wheels, $50 down, balance easy monthly payments. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 6180.

HUDSON coach, late 1925 model; tires, paint and upholstery are fine; motor is absolutely in A-1 condition; bargain at $195; cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON Coach, 1925 model, good rubber motor paint and upholstery, $64 down, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

HUDSON coach, 1925; good condition; quick sale; $100. Lehigh 4488.

HUPMOBILE 1925 Sedan, popular, well-built motor, car that is a real bargain for some one. Come see it. Our special price for today, $175. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN 6-cyl. Fully equipped. Paint, tires and mechanical condition fine. Will be sold at a bargain. Dormont Auto Sta. 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

JORDAN 8 ROADSTER
This sporty looking and real performing Play Boy roadster, with good paint and tires, at a real bargain figure. Phone Hiland 3716-R.

1926 LINCOLN SEDAN.
Brunn body, wire wheels; paint and upholstery like new; motor exceptionally quiet; cost $6,700; a wonderful bargain for some one. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

LOCOMOBILE 1925 Sedan, junior 8 model. This car has been repainted, motor thoroughly overhauled, upholstery cleaned, new tires. A $2,000 automobile for $350. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

LOCOMOBILE Junior 8 Sedan, 1925 Model. Car has speedy and peppy motor. Tires, paint and upholstery are in wonderful shape. A good buy at $350. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

LOCOMOBILE 8 Touring; condition good; buy for $300; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

MARMON 1927 Cabriolet, 8-cylinder, rumble seat, fine motor; maroon duco finish; a bargain at $300 down, balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

MAXWELL COUPE; A-1 condition, sacrifice for $100. Lehigh 4488.

1927 NASH SEDAN.
Standard Six, 4-dr., 5-pass.; completely equipped; mechanical condition guaranteed; see this today at special price of $175 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1928 Coupe, 3-passenger, finished like new, mechanically perfect. Ideal family car. Very reasonable for cash. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

NASH 1929 DEMONSTRATOR.
Sedan, 5-pass., 4-dr., completely equipped; used a short time as demonstrator; new car guarantee; special sale price $750; liberal terms. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1927 NASH SEDAN.
Perfect mechanical condition, tires, upholstery and paint are fine. A good buy at $495, terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

NASH 1929 Sedan, 4-door "400" series, low mileage and practically new in every respect, $360 down.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

1928 NASH CABRIOLET.
Special six, rumble seat, finish black and maroon, practically new Lee tires, low mileage; guaranteed; $340 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp. 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1928 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe.
This car is perfect in all respects; this car is a wonderful buy at $895; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

Nash Special 6 Sedan.
Good paint and tires, motor O. K., $50 down, balance 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

NASH SEDAN 1927—Come out and see if this car isn't really a bargain for the price we ask. The car is in real good condition. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

NASH Touring—1924, perfect condition, good tires, nice appearance, $35; drive it home. Yunker Motor, McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

NASH Sedan; a good buy for $495; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

NASH sport touring, A-1 condition, $100. 410 S. Mathilda St., Schenley 2550.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 coupe, a real good light six-cyl. car that will serve both business and pleasure; $300, cash or terms.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

$675 TO $975.
'28 OLDS landau $675; '28 Nash Advanced sedan $750; '29 Olds landau $850; '29 De Soto sedan $950; '29 Olds convertible coupe $975. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan; real buy for only $200; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1929 PACKARD STANDARD 8 SEDAN
This car has De Luxe equipment and has only been driven 8,000 miles. Price $1,750 for quick sale.
Used Car Sales and Service
5472 Penn Ave., E. E.
Montrose 6594.   Open Evenings.

PACKARD 1928—6-SED.
Original finish, same as day it was bought; tires, upholstery excellent; mechanically perfect; low mileage, $1,400; terms.
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.,
4615 Baum Blvd.   Montrose 8400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Packard 1928 Club Sedan.
Like new in every respect; 8-cylinder, new tires, motor perfect. A car that you will be proud to own. $1,500. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd.   Schenley 4491.

PACKARD COUPE
1925—Model 326, four-passenger. Newly painted and in excellent mechanical condition throughout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1927 Sedan, 5-pass.; we have rebuilt this motor; finish, tires, upholstery of this car are very good; $1,200; buy this on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

PACKARD Victoria coupe, 1924; good tires, four-wheel brakes; finish good. Packard quality, and will make any family a fine second car. $425. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD
1928 4-Pass. Coupe; wonderful shape. Montrose 4381. Mr. Walton.

PEERLESS 1928 ROADSTER
Beautiful sport car with new General cord tires; perfect motor, low mileage and a car that will please you. Price $850; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd.   Schenley 4491.

1927 Peerless Sedan.
All good tires and paint, car looks like new; real car at this price, $675. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 3546.

PLYMOUTH COUPE
1929 model, $450. Terms. Call Homestead 0943.

Studebaker 1928 Comamnder Coach.
Less than 5,000 miles; cannot be told from new; small down payment; must sell; owner leaving city; cost $1,645; will take $895; quick sale. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 6180.

1926 Studebaker Sedan.
Car is in fine mechanical condition and a wonderful buy at $475, terms. Forbes Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

STUDEBAKER, 1927 Commander sedan, powerful 5-pass. that has not been abused; its new owner will get a real bargain. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, good running condition; $60. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

STUDEBAKER 1926 sedan, very good con., $500. 915 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 6138.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd   Schenley 4491.

WHIPPET 1928 SEDAN
4 cylinders. Perms. A bargain at $275. S. C. Lewars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

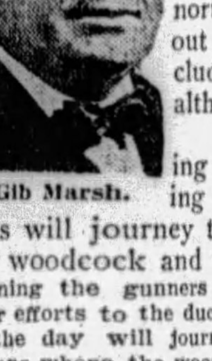
ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Sportsmen Ready For Hunting Season

Northwestern Section of State to Be Most Popular With Gunners

By GIB MARSH

WITH the foliage beginning to take on tinges of bronze and orange the sportsmen are beginning to think of the coming hunting season in Pennsylvania. Well, it will not be a long wait until the gunners will journey to the swamps and lowlands for the opening of the woodcock season, October 1. And on the same date the waterfowl shooting session will begin and the early waterfowl shooting always attracts some gunners to the lakes in the northwestern section of the state. Tumbling out of the air the young mallards and teal includee a lot of pleasure for the wing shooter, although it is hard work tramping the marshes.



Gib Marsh.

And the only successful method of hunting those young mallards and teal is by tramping the marshes. Likely the majority of gunners will journey to Conneaut Lake for the opening of both the woodcock and waterfowl shooting seasons. In the early morning the gunners will confine their efforts to the ducks, and later in the day will journey into the regions where the woodcock will be boring.

FINE PASTIME

WOODCOCK shooting is a splendid pastime, and one that has been enjoyed by gunners for scores of years. There are some sportsmen who prefer to shoot woodcock to any other game bird. That the woodcock gives the wing shooter a hard test there is no doubt. It is a subtle flier and has many tricks at its command to outwit the gunner. Sometimes it flies slow, causing the gunner to shoot too fast. And again it will take wing swiftly, adding a sudden dart to confuse the gunner in his pointing. However, it is no disgrace to admit to missing one of those slippery fliers. And when the hunter returns from a hunt and displays a half dozen birds it indicates he is a wing shot and a hunter.

Of course hunting woodcock must be done in the lowlands where the walking is heavy and consequently the sport can be termed as hard hunting. And seldom is the woodcock found in the open sections of the swamp. Usually it takes wing near some trees and immediately by clever flying, places itself behind some tree limb or among the branches and adds to the confusion of the hunter. Being a migratory bird it is not always to be found in quantities. Usually they follow a heavy rain or wind storm and remain in the swamps for a day and leave the following evening. But it does its flying at night. I have encountered numbers of them in the swamps in the evening and when I returned early the following morning I realized they had disappeared in the night, leaving evidence they had been there by holes in the ground where they had been boring for food.

EARLY-SEASON SPORT

WITH a hard-working dog and a small bore gun it is a splendid early-season pastime. I say early-season pastime for as soon as the ground freezes, preventing those birds from boring for food, they disappear for the year. November 1, seldoms includes much sport with the woodcock.

At Conneaut Lake this summer and in the marshes adjoining the lake there were many mallards and teal observed. They have been making that section their breeding grounds in recent years and many young ducks are hatched. It was common for the anglers this summer to observe them take wing from the marshes and seek the large swamps to shelter for the night. So it is reasonable to conclude the boys are going to have some shooting early on the morning of October 1.

Usually the coots have migrated to the lake by October and they furnish almost as much sport as the mallards and teal. And a young tender coot makes a splendid meal. It is a deceptive flier. The slow movement of its wings tends to convey it is not putting on much speed and usually the gunner shoots behind it. Many coots are always bagged in the early season at Conneaut Lake.

SEASON ENDS

FOR the majority of anglers the fishing season has ended, but just now and during this month the best sport of the season is enjoyed. Muscallounge and bass are more active and now that the large motor boats have ceased running over the bars at Conneaut Lake the fish have been showing a tendency to strike. After Labor Day there is very little disturbance on the lake by boats and the early morning casting and the night trolling seem to produce better results.

It is often contended that the muscallounge fishing improves in September because those "tigers of the fresh water" have a new set of teeth. It is contended that during August the "muskies" shed their teeth, but this is controverted by those experienced in fishing for them. But whether those large fish are provided with a new set of teeth each year like the buck deer is presented by nature with a new set of antlers, nevertheless they seem full of snap and fight during this month and many of them are caught when the spinner or large plug is dragged near their dens.

This is the month to try and land a large "muskie." In October the weather is too cold to troll with much comfort, especially in the evenings and early mornings. The angler can put on extra garments and get out in the early morning, but it requires a lot of courage on a frosty morning to jump in a motor boat and experience the biting air and wind against your face. And it is in the early morning and in the late evening when the "muskie" is a mood to strike, for it is usually waiting in the weeds on some bar for the bass, salmon, perch and other game fish to seek the weeds for shelter for the night.

September is the ideal month to fish, but unfortunately the majority of the sportsmen have had their vacations and cannot take advantake of this period.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

Birmingham	4	Huddersfield Town	1
Bolton Wanderers	1	Derby County	2
Burnley	4	Portsmouth	0
Grimsby Town	4	Newcastle United	0
Leeds United	4	Aston Villa	1
Leicester CCity	3	Sheffield United	3
Liverpool	0	Everton	3
Manchester Un.	1	Blackburn Rovers	0
Sheffield Weds.	0	Arsenal	2
Sunderland	5	Manchester City	2
W. Ham United	5	Middlesboro	3

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford City	2	Wolverhamton Wan	2
Bristol City	5	Reading	3
Cardiff City	0	Hull City	1
Millwall	2	Bury	4
Nottingham For.	1	Notts County	1
Oldham Athletic	4	Chelsea	2
Preston N. End	0	Charlton Athletic	3
Southampton	4	Blackpool	2
Tottenhm Hotspr	2	Bransley	1
W. Bromich Alb.	5	Bradford	0

THIRD DIVISION. (Southern Section.)

Bournmouth-Bos.	3	Exeter City	0
Brighton-Hove	6	Norwich City	3
Fulham	1	Crystal Palace	2
Luton Town	0	Southend	3
Newport County	1	Watford	0
Plymouth Argyle	1	Brentford	1
Queen's Pk Rang	2	Gillingham	1
Swindon Town	2	Bristol Rovers	2
Todquay United	1	Coventry	3
Walsall	1	Northampton Town	2

THIRD DIVISION. (Northern Section.)

Accrington Stan.	3	Chesterfield	0
Crewe Alexandra	4	Nelson	0
Darlington	6	Doncaster Rovers	2
New Brighton	2	Wrexham	1
Portvale	2	Tranmere Rovers	1
Rotherhm United	1	Hartlepools United	1
South Shields	3	Lincoln City	1
Stockport County	1	Wiganboro	1
York City	2	Carlisle United	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. (First Division.)

Aberdeen	1	Rangers	0
Dundee United	0	Airdrieonians	3
Falkirk	3	Morton	0
Hibernians	1	Cowdenbeath	1
Kilmarnock	2	Ayr United	0
Motherwell	0	Hearts	2
Patrick Thistle	2	Hamilton Academic	2
St. Johnstone	4	Queen's Park	0
St. Mirren	3	Dundee	0

SECOND DIVISION.

Albion Rovers	0	King's Park	1
Arbroath	4	Bo'ness	0
Armadale	6	Monirose	0
Brechin City	3	Easy Fife	4
Dumbarton	1	Alloa	2
Dunfermline Ath.	0	Leith Athletic	1
Queen of South	3	Stenhousemuir	1
Raith Rovers	6	Clyde Bank	0
St. Bernard's	1	Forfar Athletic	2
Third Lanark	1	E. Stirlingshire	0

IRISH LEAGUE.

Coleraine	7	Larne	5
Distillery	2	Glenavon	0
Bangor	6	Cliftonville	3
Glentoran	3	Linfield	3
Newry Town	2	Derry City	3
Ballymena	1	Belfast Celtic	1
Portadown	1	Ards	1

RUGBY LEAGUE.

Barrow	21	Leigh	3
Bradfd Northern	0	Batley	12
Dewsbury	10	Oldham	10
Featherstone Rov.	10	Bramley	10
Halifax	5	Wigan Highfield	8
Huddersfield	19	York	7
Hull	27	Wakefield Trinity	4
Horsley	5	Hull King. Rovers	10
St. Helena's Rec	13	Salford	2
Swinton	50	Warrington	6
Dindness	8	St. Helene's	21
Wigan	33	Leeds	18
Rochdale	3	Australians	36

RUGBY UNION.

Edgware	26	Newton Abbott	8
Barnstable	3	Lannell	18
Cardigg	13	Bridgend	8
Clifton	0	Bristol	34
Crosskeys	11	Pillharriers	3
Leicester	19	Bath	6
Mountain Ash	21	Pontypridd	4
Newport	22	Penarth	9
Plymouth Albion	29	Bridgewater Al.	3
Pontypool	22	Talywain	3
Torquoy Athletic	37	Wellington	3

Malone at Opening Of New Alleys

H. E. (Hilly) Wertz, prominent bowling enthusiast, opened his new Star Bowling alleys, 2538 Brownsville road, Carrick, Saturday night with appropriate ceremonies. Among the guests of honor were James F. Malone, president of City Council and candidate for the office of mayor; P. J. McArdle, candidate for re-election to City Council; Tom Hester and others. Malone had the honor of throwing the first ball down the alley.

Radio Golfers Play Musicians Sunday

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, golf players of Station KDKA and of Don Bestor's orchestra will meet at the Pups Foot Golf Club links, owned by Harry McIntosh, to settle a long standing debate.

Seven of the men of the orchestra will be matched against as many men from the broadcasting station. The team winning the match will be rewarded for its achievements.

WEST VIEW DRILLS

The West View football team will hold a practice at West View Park Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. West View will open its season in two weeks.

Pleasant Valley Grid Team Holds Drills

The Pleasant Valley Smilers have bolstered their team for a tough grid schedule, having held several practice sessions under the direction of Coach Jimmy Richardson last week. Players are requested to report Tuesday and Friday evenings for drills. Manager Johnny Dunsky is arranging a difficult card, and is confident of bettering last year's record.

MARSHALL TECH SET

Marshall Tech, strengthened by the signing of most of the Twenty-seventh Ward Club team, is ready to cope with the coming grid season. Tech is eager to book games with such teams as Bridgeville, West View, East Pittsburgh, Carrick Odds and Springdale. For games write Manager Charles Craig, 3123 Brighton road, or call Linden 1166-J after 7 o'clock.

Automobiles For Sale 94

WHIPPET 5-Pass. Coach, 1928. A Real Buy at $350. PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN Written guarantee, $365. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sed. Like new, Lee heavy duty tires, written guarantee, $1,150. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont, Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1928, five-passenger sedan, new tires; fine appearance and performance; soft, clean upholstery; you'll like it. Price $995. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, like new. $725; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, 1926; good tires, good condition. Call Linden 6489-R.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE. MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. EASY TERMS.

5-Ton STERLING Dump, Chain drive, cheap.
4-Ton STERLING Chain drive, long wheelbase chassis.
3½-Ton STERLING Dump, Heil hoist, cheap.
3½-Ton STERLING, Stake body, 16x7, cheap.
3-Ton STERLING 6 cyl. Dump, pneu. tires, dual rear.
3-Ton STERLING Dump, pneumatic tires, dual rear.
2½-Ton STERLING, Stake pneumatic tires, dual rear.
2½-Ton STERLING Express, Hand hoist, cheap.
2½-Ton STERLING Combination body, dump and lumber.
3½-Ton STERLING DW14-6cyl. Dump, dual pneu. tires, dual transmission.
2½-3-Ton GARFORD Dump, Pneu. tires, dual rear.
2½-Ton INDIANA Van body, dual transmission.
2½-Ton AUTOCAR, 2 Batch body, cheap.
2½-Ton ACME, chassis and cab.
2-Ton REO (6) canopy top, 1928 model.
1½-Ton GARFORD, chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
1½-Ton REO Express, canopy top, 1927 model.
1-Ton DODGE-GRAHAM Express, 1927 model.
1-Ton CHVROLET open Express.
1½-Ton ACME (6) chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
3-Ton AUTOCAR Dump, Overman cushion tires.
3½-Ton WARD LA FRANCE Dump, good tires, $400.00.
3½-Ton G M C Dump, good tires, overhauled.
3½-Ton FEDERAL Dump, good tires, overhauled.
5-Ton BROCKWAY Dump, rebuilt.
2½-Ton AMER. LA FRANCE Dump, pneumatic tires, dual rear.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH., Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Phone MAYFLOWER 2576

GMC TRUCKS PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF GOOD USED TRUCKS

2½-Ton Atterbury	$350
1-Ton Ford Ruxtell	165
½-Ton G. M. C.	200
½-Ton Chevrolet	200
¾-Ton White	350
5—¾-Ton Dodges	$150 to 200
2—1-Ton Knight Trucks	550
1928 1-Ton G. M. C.	750
1½-Ton G. M. C. Cab and Chassis	550

General Motors Truck Co., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. FISK 2368. Sundays and evenings call Walnut 3874-J.

GOOD USED TRUCKS

Republic 3½-ton, dual pneumatic tires.
Graham 1¼-ton, panel body.
Republic 1-ton, panel body.
Republic 3-ton dump.
Republic 4-ton L. W. B.
White 2-ton L. W. B., pneumatic front.
LaFrance 2½-ton dump, dual pneumatic.

LAFRANCE-REPUBLIC SALES CORP., Factory Branch 5201 Liberty Ave. Phone Montrose 6590. Open Sundays 10 to 2.

USED TRUCKS

Dodge 1½-ton panel body; A-1 condition.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Open Express.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Canopy.
All in Good Condition. Ready for the Road. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1928 WHIPPET ½-TON PANEL TRUCK Condition is absolutely a-1, $215. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

USED TRUCKS ½-Ton to 2-Ton. FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh Pa.

ONEIDA 2½ TON DUMP TRUCK—NEW MOTOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $400. TERMS ALSO. HINKLEY MOTOR NEVER OUT CRATE. FAIRFAX 1195. MR. COOK.

MACK truck in good condition; bargain at $350, terms. LAVEST AUTO CO., 104 Bridge St., Etna. Sterling 2686.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims. S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOOD VALUES

1926 Super X	$150.00
1926 Henderson	150.00
1927 Henderson	175.00
1927 Harley	175.00
1924 Henderson	70.00

Parts for Excelsior and Henderson. IMMEL COMPANY, 5602 PENN AVE.

"BARGAINS" 1928 Harley-Davidson, $150. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles. Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in soon, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit. S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIAN Chief motorcycle, 1927, in A-1 condition; $125. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

INDIAN Scout 45, 1928 A-1 condition. $125 cash or $150 terms. Federal 2655-R.

1926 HARLEY DAVIDSON. Real bargain at $95; must sell. Fairfax 5452.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS — You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest. NO FEES ..... NO DEDUCTIONS ..... NO BONUS. Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you. "OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS" Interstate Collateral Loan Co. 200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

2½% LOANS You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD. HERE IS THE COST: ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. $100—average monthly cost, $1.32. $200—average monthly cost, $2.63. $300—average monthly cost, $3.94. Other amounts at same rate. NO ENDORSERS. Household Finance Corporation, ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money? GET IT FROM US At 2½% Per Month. ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH. Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges. OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE. ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION, 208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7

MONEY FOR VACATIONS We have aided many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good, but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a hardship to meet. Empire Finance Co., 602 Park Bldg. Corner 5th & Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

BORROW FROM US Transactions Private Loans on Furniture up to $300. Peoples Loan Co. 814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST. Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans on Jewelry 83

ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought. LOANS AS LOW AS 1% GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks. OLD RELIABLE COMPANY. Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop. Interstate Collateral Loan Co., 200 ARROTT BLDG. Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Just 75c for a $25 Loan. Yes, 75c complete cost at repayment. Or borrow any other amount here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Large Loan Firms Combined). You Can Borrow at Yearly Interest 6% ... DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS UNLISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals once a year. Monthly Repayment Plan. MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS. A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults for your valuables—returned under your original seal. JOS. DeROY & SONS Diamond Loan Association, 311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century.

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS. Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals. ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION, 208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE? ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced. INTEREST 6%. Low cost—prompt service. Call or write. Pgh. Finance Corp. 504 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

NEED MONEY? Get loan on your automobile. We can refinance any small unpaid balance. You continue to use car. Auto L. T. Guarantee Co., Atlantic 2760. 302 Keenan bldg., 643 Liberty av., Pgh., Pa.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE. Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No repairs. Campbell-Niedringhaus, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete. DIAMOND GARAGES. No Cash Necessary. The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co. 224 FOURTH AVE. Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469-R.

IDEAL BUILT. METAL WOOD CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FED. 1030. SUN & EVES. FED. 0890.

Metal Garages, Priced to you. Sterling 273. BEYER MFG. CO., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, ... Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0500. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

Miscellaneous 85

Everything in Plumbing—Get Our Catalog. Sanitary Sink $20.75 SINK ONLY. Beautiful porcelain enameled sink, drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles; 42 inches in length. Sink only, $20.75. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra. BATHROOM OUTFIT. Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. Outfit includes 5-ft. tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings included, complete $59.90. From Factory, $55.75. Get Our Catalog.

HOT WATER STEAM WARM AIR HEATING. LOWEST PRICES FREE ESTIMATES MEN TO INSTALL. Cold months will soon be here. Now is the time to think seriously of your heating problem. We can furnish anything in heating from the smallest part to the largest system. Our extremely low prices save you as much as $100 on a six-room heating plant. Be sure to let us figure your job before you buy. Free catalog. If you cannot call at our store, write for our special estimate blank. ALSO PARLOR HEATERS GAS-STEAM RADIATORS GAS AND COAL HEATERS. GET OUR CATALOG. 6-Room Hot Water System $260 ... Cast Iron Furnace ... $55 ... $76 ... $79.

Strip Shingles $2.40 FOR ROOF OR SIDE. Hexagon Strip Shingles, two to the strip, in bright colors: Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are fire-resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.40. Get Our Catalog. Septic Tanks ... Automatic Water System ... $51.25. Spouting, Gutters ... EVERYTHING IN PAINT—GET OUR CATALOG. SEND THIS COUPON TODAY. BURKE & BROS. YES! DEPT. KS81—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH. Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.) Name... Street Address... City... State...

LAW BOOKS Must Sell Immediately The Following Law Books: 1—Encyclopedia of Law and Procedure with Corpus Juris to date. 2—Miscellaneous Text Books. Price exceedingly reasonable. Write box T 196, Sun-Telegraph.

It Is a Quality FURNACE. WISE FURNACES. LESS FUEL MORE HEAT. See your Furnace man or Heating Supply Company, Lacock & Sandusky Sts.

Unredeemed Guns From $7.50 Up GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

USED BRICK CHEAP 50,000 FACE BRICK AND 50,000 GOOD HARD RED BRICK AT $3.00 PER THOUSAND, F.O.B. JOB, CORNER MURRAY AVE. AND BARTLETT ST. Pgh. Lumber-Salvage Co., Hiland 3155. 6839 PENN AVE.

'Save-Ur-Roof,' 85c Gal. With asbestos fiber coating; stops leaks, easily brushed paints, 75c gal. up. Pure linseed oil, pure turp, 75c gal.; white lead 8 to 10c lb. Shellacs, enamels, stains, varnishes, $1.50 gal up; 1st grade shingles, $2 bundle; roll roofing 75c roll. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave. ATLANTIC 9068

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One outlet, price $17; two outlets, $23; complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Homer Furnacecs Are Clean, Economical and Lasting. Less Price—Less Fuel. MORE HEAT. ESTIMATES FREE. CASH OR TERMS. Ingold & Ingold, Inc. FEDERAL 2668

Washer-Sweeper REPAIRING. All work guaranteed. Prices right. Parts for all makes in stock. FOX ELECTRIC CO., 402 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2953.

FOR SALE—Steel buildings; steel structural buildings, corrugated iron sheeting, various sizes up to 100 feet wide, 200 feet long. All in good condition; subject to inspection. Address or phone H. T. Rosemyer, Tarentum, Pa. Phone Tarentum 1300.

TWO boilers for 6 to 8 roomed home, new, very reasonable, 6 large warm air furnaces, 6 to 10 roomed homes, new, fully guaranteed; can be installed complete; 2 gravity oil boilers, 150-gal. oil tanks, new, will sell for one-third of actual cost. Fairfax 7847.

FOR SALE—Stacks, plain steel and galvanized, 20 inches to 60 inches diameter 30 feet to 108 feet high. In good condition. Address or phone H. T. Rosemyer, Tarentum, Pa., phone Tarentum 1300.

FOR SALE—Tanks (steel), ranging from 3,000-gallon to 10,000-gallon capacity, all in good condition. Address or phone H. T. Rosemyer, Tarentum, Pa. Phone Tarentum 1300.

(3) MARSHALL Middle-By heavy duty ovens, 12x14. Price $50 each. Phone Wohlfarth Bros., Inc. or Homestead 0706.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

BOWLING ALLEYS—1435 Potomac ave., Dormont, Pa. Atlantic 2757.

BLACK soil reasonable. Cedar 6937.

Vacation Days Are Over. Bigger and better days are here. Diamond bargains we offer for the Fall are the best we ever have been able to offer to the public. Take advantage of these Unredeemed Specials. Lady's Diamond Platinum Ring ... $585. Lady's 3-Stone Diamond White Gold Prong Ring ... $150. Gent's White Gold Prong Ring ... $175. 17-Stone Diamond Filigree Platinum Face Bracelet ... $195. Last call for these wonderful Diamond Rings we are selling for $25.00. Try to duplicate them for $100.00. Our Special Terms on these are $2 Down, balance $5.00 per month. Remember the price... $25. 21-Jewel Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, and Hamilton Watches, railroad models. Retail Price, $60. Unredeemed Price... $25.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS.

Fine Bass Violin. Special	$125.00
Roberts Clarinets. Set of 2	90.00
Ludwig Tenor Banjo. Gold trimmed	85.00
Silver Buescher E Flat Saxophone	50.00
76-Key Pearl Queen Concertina	35.00
Silver Buescher C Melody Saxophone	27.50
Fine German Zither	22.50
Vega Tenor Banjo	20.00
Choice of 50 Violins at	10.00
½, ¾ or full size Violin Outfits	7.50

Gallingers 929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA. LOAN BROKERS AND JEWELERS.

GET OUR PRICE On Your Heating Plant. WE SAVE YOU MONEY. HOT AIR, STEAM OR HOT WATER. We do all the work complete. You can pay all or part while using. Phone or write Grant 0509 for our estimator to come and see you. HE WILL TELL YOU WHAT THE JOB COSTS. Manufacturers' Distributing Co. 325-27 Penn Ave., Dept. 741 Pittsburgh Pa.

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE. MOVING ANY DISTANCE. Mayflower 7800. Warehouses: 3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave. Konate Guaranteed Mothproofing.

The Wise Gas Burning Boiler Is of simple construction, very durable, easily installed and operated—Is equal to the best at a lower price—Ask the dealer, the users— Heating Supply Co. Fairfax 1900. Lacock & Sandusky Sts.

"Roof-Fix" .... $1.10 Gallon. Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 50%. SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING, PLASTERBOARD. [illegible] U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. AT. 8155.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS. OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD. Pgh. Desk & Chair Co. E. E. Baker, President, 545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie. We Can Save You Money. Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, MIMEOGRAPHS, CALCULATORS, ALL MAKES, NEW AND REBUILT, VERY LOW PRICES. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC., "The Old Reliable." ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS, 640-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320.

Restaurant Fixtures. FULLY EQUIPPED; NEW; WILL SUIT LUNCH ROOM OR BARBECUE. 1400 DAVIS AVE., NORTH SIDE. LINDEN 4675.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT BARGAIN. GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

DESKS, files, safes, bookcases, etc.; new and used; bargains while they last. 300 Republic bldg. Fairfax 1500.

MUST SELL large grocer or butchers' ice box. Big bargain. Grant 0543.

MUST sacrifice Frigidaire showcases, etc. All A-1. Hemlock 9121.

Wearing Apparel 90

LOUVRE—New fall foundation garments, carefully tailored, Corselettes, Girdles, Bandettes and Brassieres for every age and figure. Trained Corsetieres to give you expert advice in the selection and fitting. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

MUSKRAT COAT—Fox trimmed seal coat, size 44. Lafayette 3440-R.

2 SKIN Stone-Marten neckpiece, good condition. $25. Hazel 6132.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR Compressor, 4½"x5" vert., 21 cu. ft. Paper Baler, hand power, 36"x20" bale. Blowers and Exhausters, various sizes. Brakes, 4', 6' hand and 8' power drive. Crane, No. 3 Canton Portable, cap. 2-ton. Drills, 10" bench to 26" swing, upright. Drills, 3', 3½', 5' and 7', radial. Furnace, gas hardening, 10"x6"x12". Gear Planer, Gleason 36" for M. D. Grinder, No. 12 Bristol, rotary surface. Grinder, No. 11 B. & S. plain, 6"x30". Grinder, No. 1 W. & M. surface and tool. Hack saws, hoists, keyseaters, lathes. Motors, pipe machines, planers, presses. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.

FOR SALE—Compressors—Gas and low pressure Air Compressors up to 2,100 cubic feet capacity, in excellent condition. Address or phone H. T. Rosemyer, Tarentum, Pa., phone Tarentum 1300.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS. 100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. 50 " " ". Oil and Air " 8. Large Gasoline " 10. Grate Bars, Stacks 18. Pressing Mach. Boilers. Vertical Tube Boilers. REPAIR WORK. 23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

FOR SALE—Lathes, drills; in good condition, ranging from 14 to 24-inch swing, 3 to 6 feet clearance. Address of phone H. T. Rosemyer, Tarentum, Pa., phone Tarentum 1300.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS USED MACHINERY. H. J. KOONTZ, 1917 Perrysville Ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

FOR SALE—Pumps, electric and steam pumps, various sizes and styles; all in good condition. Address or phone H. T. Rosemyer, Tarentum, Pa., phone Tarentum 1300.

PRESS 10x15, C. & P., $85 cash. Sunday, 1 to 10 p. m. Churchill 4471-R; Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., Franklin 2268, Kurtz.

FOR SALE—Motors, ranging from ½ to 150 h. p., in good condition. Address or phone H. T. Rosemyer, Tarentum, Pa., phone Tarentum 1300.

MACHINERY and equipment of all kinds, new and used, good, low priced. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DON'T FORGET THE ALLEGHENY AQUARISTS ASSOCIATION, Annual Tropical Fish Show, PHIPPS CONSERVATORY, Schenley Park, September 8-15. ADMISSION FREE.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

ENGLISH Bulldog, pedigreed, eligible to register; a real bargain. Lehigh 0735.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, male. Pedigree. 137 W. Stanton Court, Montrose 5324.

BEAUTIFUL Spitz, female, 2 yrs. old; very reasonable. Walnut 1078-R.

DAWSO'S Canary Farm; males, $40 dozen. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

VETERINARY office, Dr. L. D. Barrett, 711 James st. Fairfax 3033.

BOSTON bull terriers, pedigreed, real beauties; 420 S. Graham st.

Poultry and Supplies 102

CHIX Reds and Barred Rocks, $12.00 100. Heavy Mixed $10.00 100. 100% delivery guaranteed. JACOB NIEMOND, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHIX Reds and Barred Rocks, $12.00 100. Heavy Mixed $10.00 100. 100% delivery guaranteed. JACOB NIEMOND, Alisterville. Box 14.

PULLETS—Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns, 3 months old, 90c each; 4 months old, $1.20 each; 5 months old, $1.50 each in lots of 15 or more. White Leghorn yearlings, $1.50 each. Barred Rock yearlings $2.00 each in lots of 10 or more. Vernfield Pullet Farm, Vernfield, Pa. Montg. Co.

WHEAT and crack corn mixed, $2.40; scratch, $2.40; mash, $2.50. Turtle Creek Feed Store, 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 281-J. Export Cash Food Store, 26-R-1-2.

MAIL ORDER ASTHMA TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE FURNITURE—CARPETS—PIANOS To Pay Storage and Other Charges. Thursday, Sept. 12, 1929 at 10 A. M. WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 2740 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500

Work Speeded On KQV's New Model Studio

Elaborately Equipped Plant to Be Located in Investment Building.

One of the most elaborately equipped and largest radio studios in this section of the country soon is to make its official bow in Pittsburgh.

It is KQV's new studio in the Investment Building on Fourth avenue.

Work on the new station, which when completed will occupy half of the twenty-first floor of the Investment Building, is being rushed, and will be finished in the near future, KQV officials have announced.

A temporary hook-up has been installed, and for the last week KQV programs have been transmitted from the new quarters.

The new studio, divided into two separate units, will be the last word in radio broadcasting engineering. All walls and ceilings in the interor will be treated with a special sound absorbing material and draperies will not be necessary.

These special sound-proofing processes were used so that the hustle and bustle of regular office routine and the entertanment of artists would not interfere with the programs being sent over the air in either of the studios.

All the KQV offices are to be located in the Investment Building. They are to be near the studios, but like the rooms which house the microphones, are to be thoroughly sound-proofed.

A general plan of the studio will give a clear idea of the office and studio layout.

The reception room opens on the hallway and leads into the interior of the plant. Directly off the reception room is the general business office, the program directors' office adjoins, and a general conference room is next in line.

For the benefit of announcers, operators and station staff of the KQV officials have provided a lounging room off the large studio, which is across the hall from the business office.

A smaller studio adjoins the large one. Both are to be equipped with the latest type of apparatus, microphones, double turntables for recorded programs, and a special fading panel whereby a program may be made up of selections from various remote control points.

Another feature of the new KQV is a double manuel, seven-stop Wurlitzer organ, completely equipped and installed in a separate studio in the Wurlitzer building.

Says AC Sets Not Expensive

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—(AP.)—The worried householder, included in whose monthly duties is the paying of the light bill, often wonders if it isn't an expensive proposition to run an AC set.

Numerous tests have shown that this worry is useless. The cost of AC receiver operation invariably will be less than the former cost of charging the storage battery and buying new B's.

It is possible to make a simple check to find exactly what is being paid by determining how fast the metal disk in a house electric meter revolves.

Outlining this scheme, George Lewis, tube manufacturer, says:

"If with only a 75-watt lamp turned on, the disk revolves five times a minute, and with only the radio set going it revolves 15 times per minute, it is obvious that the set uses three times as much power as the 75-watt lamp, or 225 watts.

"Multiply this by the number of hours a month the set is in operation, divide by 1,000, multiply by the cost of electricity per kilawatt hour, and there you are."

Hungarian Leader To Direct Concert

Eugene Ormandy, celebrated Hungarian conductor, will wield the baton before the orchestra during the broadcast of Jack Frost Melody Moments through WCAE Thursday night.

Ormandy, before coming to this country, was one of the outstanding orchestra leaders of Europe. His first ventures in America did not prove profitable and he obtained a position as musician in "Roxy's Gang." Within a week he became one of the leaders of the ensemble and his reputation in America is now well established.

Ormandy, as violinist, and Oliver Smith, tenor, will be heard together presenting hits from the works of Victor Herbert.

The realistic family drama supplying a background for the concert will be played by Howard Merrill, Alfred Swenson, Elsie Hitz and Jessie Graham.

Lee Sims Features KDKA Bill Monday

Lee Sims, the "master of modulation," will feature this week's issue of "Brunswick Brevities" over Station KDKA from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Monday night, with his pianistic interpretations of the two most popular songs of the moment, "The Pagan Love Song" and "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover."

Norse Program To Be Broadcast

Vigorous and robust melodies from the works of Grieg, Soderman and other Norse composers will be heard in the Scandinavian program which the Marvin Musicians will broadcast through KDKA Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

YOUTHFUL FAVORITE

AMY GOLDSMITH is one of the youngest of the professional operatic sopranos featured in the radio world today. She is heard in her own recital each Wednesday and Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock over KDKA, and each Sunday she takes a prominent part in "Songs of the Open," heard each Sunday forenoon through WCAE here.

Farmers Oust Jazz on Radio For Politics

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.

FARMERS of the Middle-west want their radios to bring them more political speeches, and fewer jazz bands. WLS sought the preference of 4,988 farm radio owners. Jazz had few champions, while 193 listeners wanted more sacred songs and old-time music. Many thought politics should have more time on the air.

Symphony Orchestra Broadcasts Tuesday

Debussy's "Golliwog's Cakewalk," written for the composer's little daughter, Claude, as one of six piano compositions called "The Children's Corner," will be played by the United Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, through WJAS at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Selections from the "Merry Widow," and Chabrier's "Espagna" will also be heard at this time, while George Rymer, tenor, is to sing three solos.

VIRGINIA GREGORI, talented character actress, who has been heard regularly over WJAS in the "La Palina Hour," "Story in a Song," and "Night Club Romances." She is to appear at the Pittsburgh Radio Show as one of the leads in "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House," to be specially presented on that occasion.

Opera Star In Recital

Tamaki Nambu, Japanese prima donna with the Philadelphia Opera Company, a singer who possesses the largest repertoire of Japanese folk songs of any vocal artist, will sing four favorite folk-melodies of her country as guest soloist on the Japanese program which the "Around the World with Libby" Concert Ensemble will present on Thursday at 10:30 p. m. through KDKA.

Mme. Nambu, a soprano, will sing "Pining for My Sweetheart," "Lullaby," "Rice Harvest Song" and "Festival Dance Song." The accompaniments for these melodies will be provided by three native Japanese musicians who play the Samisen, a small guitar; the Koti, a zither-like instrument and Japanese bells. This combination of instruments is as popular among the Japanese as is the flute, violin and 'cello among Occidental peoples.

Much of the beauty of Japanese music lies in its melodies, many of which have lines as distinct as the delicate tracery of Japanese prints and drawings. For centuries this music was unknown to Occidental ears until Kascak Yamada, who received his training in Berlin, realized the vast opportunities inherent in the melodies of his own country. He made a comprehensive study of Japanese folk-songs and used many of them on the programs he presented as organizer and leader of the first native symphony orchestra ever assembled in Japan to perform both Oriental and Occidental music under a Japanese conductor.

Historian Speaks On Lincoln, Monday

In his series of addresses on "The Vital Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln," Earl T. Chamberlin will speak to WCAE listeners Monday at 7:30 p. m. on "Lincoln Loses the Senate and Wins the Presidency." This talk will deal with the Lincoln-Douglas debates, through the medium of which Lincoln won such general recognition among the leaders of the new Republican party that they wisely pinned their hopes on him as their presidential candidate in 1860.

Grace Hayes to Sing Popular Air Medley

Grace Hayes, vaudeville headliner, musical comedy star and radio favorite, will sing songs of current popularity during the Fleischmann Sunshine Hour over WCAE Thursday at 8 p. m. Assisting in this program will be Ben Pollack and his orchestra with the Cavaliers quartet.

Old Musical Comedy Hits to Be Featured

Selections from musical comedy successes of the past decade will be revived for listeners in the broadcast of the Atwater Kent midweek program, which will be heard through KDKA Thursday at 10 p. m.

Dr. Julius Klein to Open Lecture Series Over WJAS

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Will Speak on "The Way of the Eagle; Our Aircraft Abroad," in First Of Addresses.

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, will inaugurate a series of talks entitled "This Week in the World's Business," at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night. For his first talk Dr. Klein has selected "The Way of the Eagle: Our Air Craft Abroad." It will be heard through WJAS.

Dr. Klein was born in San Jose, Cal., June 27, 1886, and graduated from the University of California in 1907, from which seat of learning he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. Later he won his Ph. D., at Harvard with a thesis on Spanish economic history.

STUDIED IN EUROPE

Dr. Klein studied in Europe at the University of Berlin and at the Sorbonne in Paris and traveled extensively in Europe and Latin-America, making special investigations on historical and economic subjects.

From 1915 to 1917 he was instructor at Harvard in Latin American history and economics and later, from 1920 to 1921, he was assistant professor in these subjects. In 1917, Secretary Redfield made Dr. Klein chief of the Latin American division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and in 1919 he was sent to Buenos Aires as commercial attache, remaining in the Argentine capital until the summer of the following year.

WRITES FOR MAGAZINES

He rejoined the faculty of Harvard in 1920 and in March of the next year, when Mr. Hoover was made secretary of commerce, he was summoned to be director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, where he served until entering on his duties as assistant secretary of commerce, April 30, 1929.

Dr. Klein has spent considerable time in Europe investigating economic conditions and in 1927 was one of the delegates to the International Economic Conference at Geneva.

He is a writer for magazines on economic and commercial problems and a member of various learned bodies, including the American Economic Association, the American Historical Association and the Hispanic Society of America.

Radio Links Icy Outposts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—On St. Paul Island, where only the bark of seals and breakers of the Bering Sea disturb the stillness of "the top of the world," radio binds a small community to the outside.

An isolated outpost, ice-bound for many months and even without a cable to join it to the mainland, its only connecting link is the radio station maintained by the United States Navy.

The radio's mission is to enable strict government surveillance of the seal herds whose only land home lies on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, 40 miles distant.

By wireless, representatives of the bureau of fisheries keep in contact with the revenue cutters which police the waters, and with the other government stations in Alaska and the United States.

From the primary function of guarding the seal herd, the station has assumed further importance as the only link binding the bleak community to the world. It is an outpost of military value to connect Siberia to the western hemisphere, and has been equipped to give compass bearings to vessels.

Thirteen men, under charge of a chief radio operator, run the station.

The station has two transmitters, one of two kilowatts, operating on medium frequency, and one of a single kilowatt, operating on high frequency.

Press news is copied by the operators and programs broadcast by commercial stations are easily heard.

Reception is good, with little trouble from static.

Clyde Fitch Play On KDKA Saturday

"The Truth," a four-act play by Clyde Fitch, will be presented in a radio adaptation by Vernon Radcliffe for the Radio Guild production over KDKA Saturday at 10 p. m.

This comedy of American married life was first produced in Cleveland in October, 1906, and later it was played at the Criterion and Lyceum Theaters, New York. It also was produced at the Comedy Theater, London, in April, 1907, and it was revived by Winthrop Ames at the Little Theater, New York, in April, 1914.

Concert to Feature Brahms' Movement

The first movement of Brahms' "Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Opus 115," is featured on the program to be broadcast by the Kolster Concert Orchestra tunder the direction of Bernard Levitow at 10 p. m. Wednesday. The program will be heard through WJAS.

THE first radio dramatic director to achieve national renown in the new medium is Vernon Radcliffe, who directs "Forty Fathom Trawlers," heard over KDKA Wednesday nights at 9:30 o'clock.

Second Act Of Play on Air

The second act of "Maytime," a musical play in four acts by Sigmund Romberg, with lyrics by Rida Johnson Young and Cyrus Wood, will be presented by Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Colin O'More, tenor, and a supporting cast during Philco's Theater Memories, which will be heard through KDKA Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

The story of "Maytime," which was first produced at the Stamford Theater in August, 1917, with Peggy Wood playing the leading role, tells of the love of Ottilie Van Zandt and Richard Wayne and the events of their romance through three generations. The first act, which takes place in the Van Zandt home in Washington Square, New York City, in 1840, was presented last week.

At a party given to Ottilie on her sixteenth birthday, Richard, employed as a cooper's apprentice by her father, told of his love for the young girl. Col. Van Zandt discharged the young man for his love making.

In the second act, which takes place in a night club in 1855 Dick returns from South Africa, a millionaire. He learns that a rival, Claude Van Zandt, has married the fair Ottilie. The affectionate reunion of the lovers is interrupted by Otilie's jealous husband. Dick relieves the tension between Ottilie and her husband when he announces that he will marry a girl named Alice Tremayne.

Orchestra to Give Unique Musical Bill

Musical selections handled as though they were dramatic scripts will be featured in a new series of programs to be broadcast through WCAE every Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. The new program is the Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra and is under the direction of Frank Black, noted director and arranger.

Black's technique in his arrangements of the music to be heard in the new series is said to be revolutionary. He has taken a number of popular melodies, torn them to pieces and rebuilt them to bring out colorful and hitherto hidden beauties in the composition. Individual parts have been written for all the vocal and instrumental soloists who will be heard in the program.

Jolly Songs to Be Sung by Minstrels

Songs of jolly good nature will answer the end-men's puzzling questions when the Dutch Masters Minstrels broadcast their next burnt-cork show through KDKA Tuesday evening, at 9:30 o'clock. Percy Hemus and Al Bernard will fill the end-men's positions. Harold Branch, Carson Robison and Darl Bethmann, vocalists, and an orchestra under the direction of Marold Sanford also will be heard.

'Cellist to Play Etude of Chopin

Glazounoff's arrangement of a Chopin Etude will be played by Ossip Giskin, 'cellist, during the "Voice of Columbia" program from WJAS, 8 p. m. Wednesday. "Una voce poco Fa," from the "Barber of Seville," will be sung by Ethel Codd, soprano; Willard Amison, tenor, will be heard in "Cielo e Mar," and Helen Oelheim is to render "Adieu Foret" from "Jeanne D'Arc."

Indoor or Outdoor Aerial Causes Little Difference

There is no perfect substitute for a good antenna.

A receiving antenna is ordinarily a single wire running horizontally and so placed to be as free as possible from the other wires, or metal of any form.

It should be preferably run straight and in general at right angles to and as far as possible from power lines, trolley lines, or other sources, of interference.

For maximum signal in the broadcast band, a horizontal length of about 100 feet at a height of 50 feet is best. Such an antenna should be electrically shortened by a series condenser of say .0005 mf to .0001mf to render it usable with modern receivers under modern receiving conditions, except in locations very remote from broadcast stations.

As a rule both the height and the length are determined by the available facilities.

A short antenna gives greater selectivity at reduced signal strength and in general less static. It makes very little difference whether or not an antenna is indoors or out, provided it is equally free from grounded metal or large pieces of metal likely to affect antenna capacity.

ONE OF PRETTIEST

MARY HOPPLE, one of radio's most beautiful contraltos, sings on the Armstrong Quakers program each Friday night. That program is radiocast here by KDKA.

Arabs' Revolt Gibbons' Topic

The serious aspects of the Arab revolt in Palestine will be discussed by Floyd Gibbons in his broadcast talk on "Hunting the Headline," through WCAE at 10:30 o'clock Monday night.

According to Gibbons, who several years ago crossed the Sahara desert and spent some time among the fighting tribes of the desert, there is a close kinship between the warring Arabs in Palestine and the thousands of fanatical tribesmen in Algeria. These tribes of the Sahara, according to Gibbons, would need but little persuasion to swing them into battle against Jew and Christian alike.

Gibbons will describe a recent uprising in the Sahara when a band of Senussi tribesmen, fanatical Moslem fighters, swept from Southern Tripoli into Southern Algeria and attempted to start a holy war by murdering a Roman Catholic priest.

Victor Books Four New Radio Features

Four more headliners of the recording world are announced as the stars of the next month's series of Victor half hours of modern dance music broadcast each Thursday evening over WCAE. They are Johnny Hamp, who will be featured on the program of September 12; the Victor Troubadours, on September 19; Leonard Joy and his High Hatters, on September 26, and Nat Shilkret and his Victor Recording Orchestra, on October 3.

Merle Johnston Featured on WCAE

Merle Johnston and his saxophone will be featured in a program suggestive of late summer mellowness during the broadcast of the Cities Service Concert through WCAE Friday night at 9 o'clock. "Festivities," a representative work from the musical contributions of Stanley, a young English composer who is rising to prominence, will be played by the concert orchestra. Victor Herbert's "Gems from Algeria," which is not heard as often as some of his other melodies, will also be played. Selections by the Cavaliers, a male quartet, will intersperse the orchestral program. Rosario Bourdon will direct.

See New Record In Byrd Pickup Of Graf Radio

A NEW long-distance program broadcasting record is thought to have been established by KDKA last Thursday morning. The broadcast on its standard wave of 305.9 meters of the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst was intercepted by an operator on Commander Byrd's ship, the Eleanor Bolling, stationed at New Zealand. The approximate distance covered by the broadcast is 9,000 miles.

The reception of the KDKA signal, carrying the Hearst-NBC word-picture of the airship after its world-encircling flight had ended, was reported by Lloyd Grenlie, radio operator of the Eleanor Bolling, and received at a New York newspaper radio station.

Original Radio Girl Goes on Air Monday

Vaughn de Leath, the "Original Radio Girl," Franklyn Baur, tenor, and a 22-piece concert orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani will be heard in a program reflecting the Latin atmosphere during the broadcast of the Voice of Firestone through WCAE Monday night at 8 o'clock.

CHESTER H. MILLER, studio manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who is heard as one of the leads in all broadcasts of the Nit Wit Hour. He is perhaps better known to the radio listeners by his official character—Lord Ashcart—in these sketches, which are heard each Saturday evening at 8 p. m. over WJAS.

Bong! Bong! Bell Secret Goes Bong

KDKA's Mystery Chime Is Synthetic Voice of Big Ben, London Clock.

The secret of KDKA's mystery bell, which "bongs" mellowly on the hour when the station is broadcasting, is out!

It's a synthetic secret—and a synthetic "bong."

Radio audiences have become accustomed to hear the deep throated bell strike just once exactly on the hour wether a program was in progress or the studio temporarily silent. No explanation is made by the announcer. The bell has just become a "habit."

But the "bong" is the synthetic voice of Big Ben, London's famous clock.

When its chimed message is described as synthetic, exactly that is meant. A bell has not been made that is a replica of Big Ben's voice. Instead, the famous time piece's voice is imitated by frequencies imposed on the radio set in Pittsburgh which do not become sound until they reach the radio speaker.

KDKA first introduced the sound of the famous old timekeeper to its listeners by relaying it from London through a short receiving set. Hearing these mellow sounds come from his speaker, Dr. Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, conceived the idea of reproducing the same sound artificially.

He turned his idea over to V. E. Trouant for application, and as a result—the mystery "bong."

The tone is created by a number of oscillators, each giving a certain frequency. These frequencies were selected through an analysis of Big Ben's tones. By combining the frequencies the same signal is carried to the transmitter and sent out on the air as would be produced by sounding the bell itself into a microphone.

To insure absolute accuracy the artificial bell is set off by a pendulum clock which operates in a vacuum. The pendulum is made of an alloy which is unaffected by changes in temperatures. There are no mechanical connections to the clock.

The impulse from the pendulum controls a set of gears which in turn close the contact between the pendulum and the group of oscillators exactly on the hour.

Then the synthetic bell speaks.

And that's "bong."

Bamboschek Goes on Air

Masterpieces of living, vibrant music by modern composers, played by a concert orchestra under the dynamic direction of Guiseppe Bamboschek, will be presented during the General Motor Family Party Monday at 9:30 p. m., when the entire General Motors group will act as host.

This concert will be remarkable in that most of the selections to be played come under the head of what is called "program" music—music that tells a definite story. And most of it has been designated by critics to be striking examples of the work of the composers who took their themes from the folk stories of their own people or from great dramas.

The famous and popular overture composed for Nichołai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," based on the Shapespearean drama, is in this latter class. This overture is about all that survives of the Nicolai opera which was produced just two months before the composer's death. But the overture is one of the most frequently played symphonic numbers in musical literature.

Two other "program" pieces of exceptional character on the program are Grieg's impressive tone poem, "In The Hall of the Mountain Kings" from his "Peer Gynt" suite, and Debussy's "Golliwog's Cakewalk" from the famous modernist's "Children's Gorner" suite.

Coke Company Heads To Discuss Industry

Station WCAE is resuming this Sunday night its broadcasts of industrial subjects of interest to the Pittsburgh district. The opening broadcast, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, will be devoted to the discussion of several topics related to the bi-product coke oven, as Pittsburgh boasts of the largest battery of such ovens in the world—located at Clairton. C. J. Ramsburg, vice president, and F. W. Sperr, Jr., director of research, of the Koppers Company, will be the speakers.

Choir to Be Feature Of Roxy Broadcast

The Russian Cathedral Choir, a native ensemble directed by Nicholas Vasilieff, will be heard as featured artists during the broadcast of Roxy and his Gang through KDKA Monday at 7:30 p. m. The choir was organized by Vasilieff, who was born in Petrograd, and as a boy sang in the cathedral of his native city. He was induced to come to this country by the Russian Cathedral where he sang as tenor soloist.

Italian Musical Program on WCAE

A feast of native Italian music composes the Neapolitan Nights program which will be broadcast over WCAE Monday night at 10 o'clock. Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor, directs the ensemble and presents a new "Song to Mary," as well as a more mischievous ballad in "Speaking Eyes."

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Gertrude Ekeland, soprano, and orchestra.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Chimes.
WCAE—Services from the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—East End Christian Church, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Fredrick Lotz, organist.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Songs of the Open, Praise of Gardens.

Outdoor Life .... Meyer
Male Quartet.
Joy .... Watts
Soprano Solo, Amy Goldsmith.
Dance of the Blue Danube .... Fischer
Trees
Male Quartet.
Beside a Babbling Brook
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Thank God for a Garden .... Del Riego
Down Where the Sun Goes Down ... Buck
Male Quartet.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton .... Burns
Soprano with Male Quartet.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

Spanish Composers.

Los Trionfos de Silvetti .... Espinosa
Vals Misterioso .... Garcia
El Mendico .... Castellanos
Cielito Lindo
Besame (tango) .... Rios
Chiquta .... Lacalle
Josellito .... Esteve
Alfredo (tango)

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's symphony concert, direction Erno Rafee.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

"Symphony Fantastique."

Berlioz, who was born in 1803 in Lyons, France, did much to help music and musicians, for he started to tell stories in music without resorting to scenery or dialogue, and is known as the "Father of the Tone Poem" for this reason. Living just after the French Revolution, when everything about him was topsy-turvy, he tried, as did other young men of his day, to forge new ideas according to his sense of what was right. His greatest work, some critics declare, is the "Symphony Fantastique," written in 1829, in which he used the idee fixe to tell the life of the artist in the true "program music" style for which he fought.

Overture to "Tristan and Isolde" .... Wagner
From Symphony Fantastique .... Berlioz
(a) Un Bal.
(b) Marche au Sulpice.
Concerto for Violin .... Mendelssohn
(a) Andante.
(b) Allegro non Troppo.
Gregory Besrodny and Orchestra.
Midsummer Night's Serenade .... Albeniz
Ride of the Valkyries .... Wagner
From the South .... Nicode
Hungarian March .... Berlioz

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Divine Rewards."

Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Washington, speaker. Dr. Pierce believes that heaven begins on earth and that here man may have a foretaste of Divine rewards, by winning the approval of his own conscience and thereby gaining keener satisfaction and deeper joys in life's activities.

A male quartet, consisting of John Keating and George O'Brien, tenors; George Miller, baritone, and John Oakley, bass, with George Vause at the organ, and George Shackley directing, will provide the music for this program:

Mother Machree .... Olcott
Quartet.
Sunrise and You .... Penn
Tenor Solo.
In a Little Town Nearby
Quartet.
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen .... Spiritual
Bass Solo, John Oakley.
Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing .... Smith
Quartet.
Talk: "Divine Rewards"
Dr. Jason Noble Pierce.
Little David .... Guion
Baritone Solo, George Miller.
The Lamplit Hour .... Penn
Quartet.
Just Been Wond'ring .... Canning
Tenor Solo.
Jesus Meek and Mild
Quartet.

3:50 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"This Land of Liberty."

"We are freer than our forefathers were," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will say in his sermon today during the National Sunday Forum, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"Each generation sees some more external restraints removed," according to Dr. Sockman. "Our homes are free from unwarranted search and seizure. Through our enlightened education we are acquiring freedom of thought. Through our government we are guaranteed freedom of speech and worship. Our inventions and machines have liberated us from the long hours and exhausting drudgery of labor and have given us more free time and energy. Truly America seems to be the 'Land of the Free'."

The musical program, under the direction of George Dilworth, follows:

Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe.
Excerpts from the Oratorio, "As the Heart Pants" .... Mendelssohn
Chorus.
The Lord Hath Commanded.
Soprano Solo with Male Chorus.
Why, My Soul, Art Thou So Vexed?
Chorus.
O, Come, Let Us Sing.
Soprano and Tenor with Chorus.
Great Is the Lord.
Soprano Solo with Chorus.
The Promise.
Soprano, Contralto and Tenor Trio.
The Fulfillment.
Mixed Quartet with Chorus.
Let All the People Praise Thee.
Tenor Solo with Chorus.
Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.
Chorus.

KDKA—National Light Opera.

"The Debutante."

The cast for this presentation, directed by Harold Sanford, follows:

Elaine .... Gitla Erstinn
Mrs. Bunker .... Mary Hopple
Irma .... Ivy Scott
Ezra Bunker .... Ferris Hartman
Larry .... Harold Branch
Philip .... Walter Preston
Marquis .... Walter Preston
Middy .... Muriel Wilson
Ensemble, Helen Janke, Richard Maxwell, Harry Donaghy.

Elaine Vain, the debutante, plays a clever and amusing game to make up the mind of her wavering lover, Phil Frazer. The play takes place at a Plymouth Villa, and in a Paris studio.

Irma Romanoff, opera singer and protege of Ezra Bunker, a musical composer, upsets the hearts of both the much-married Bunker and the unhappily married Frazer. Pretense, disguise and a masquerade ball create numerous comedy situations, and close the operetta with a union of the lovers.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"Stabat Mater."

(a) Chimes
(b) Processional
(c) March from "Joshua" .... Handel
Cathedral Ensemble.
Anthem, How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place .... Brahms
Cathedral Choir and Orchestra.
Baritone Solo, Pro Peccatis (Stabat Mater) .... Rossini
John Barclay and Orchestra.
Motet, God Is a Spirit .... Bennet
Cathedral Choir (A Capella).
Interlude, Meditation .... Squires
Orchestra.
Contralto Solo, Like As the Hart ... Allitsen
Helen Oelheim, with 'Cello Obligato.
Chorus, Hallelujah (Mount of Olives). .... Beethoven
Cathedral Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo, He Counteth Your Sorrow .... Mendelssohn
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
God So Loved the World .... Stainer
Choir (A Capella).
Baritone Solo, O God Have Mercy .... Mendelssohn
John Barclay and Orchestra.
(a) Trio, Praise Ye .... Verdi
(b) Motet, Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Postlude, Priests' March (Athalie) .... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Webb organ recital.
WJAS—French Trio and Frances Sebel, soprano.

"Song of the Queen Mary."

a. Siciliana .... Dr. Thomas A. Arne
b. Pastoral Dance .... Boyce
c. Air .... Purcell
French Trio
Vocal Solo—
a. Passing By, Old English ... Purcell
b. My Lovely Celia, Old English .... Wilson
Frances Sebel, Soprano
Serenade .... Eugene Gossens
French Trio
Vocal Solo—
a. Life and Death. Coleridge Taylor
b. A Southern Song. Langdon Ronald
Frances Sebel, Soprano
Song of the Queen Mary .... Elgar
French Trio

5:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.

"Smiling Irish Eyes."

When Day Is Done .... Hatcher
Soprano and tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.
Nightingale and the Star, from "Mlle. Modiste" .... Herbert
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy.
That's Where You Come In ... Robinson
Tenor solo, Lannie Ross.
Manhattan Mary, from "Manhattan Mary."
String trio.
The Girl Is You and the Boy Is Me.
Soprano and tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.
Raggedy Ann, from "Stepping Stones."
String trio.
How Am I to Know? .... King
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy.
Smiling Irish Eyes .... Perkins
Tenor solo, Lannie Ross.
'S Wonderful, from "Funny Face" .... Gershwin
Soprano and tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.

WJAS—Ballad hour.

5:31 P. M.

KDKA—Twilight Reveries.

"What About the Holy Spirit?"

What the Bible means by the phrase "Holy Ghost" will be explained by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goddell, in his talk. Dr. Goddell traces the etymology of the phrase and its significance in early and modern English usage, and interprets its meaning as used in several Biblical quotations.

The Twilight Choristers, a mixed sextet under the direction of George Dilworth, will present a program of religious music during this hour. The program:

Sing Praises to God .... Wareing
Choir.
Lead Kindly Light .... Pinsuti
Soprano solo.
Vesper Hour .... Fowler
Choir.
Scripture reading and prayer.
Dr. Charles L. Goddell.
One Sweetly Solemn Thought .... Ambrose
Contralto solo.
The Lord Is My Shepherd .... Klein
Choir.
Address: "What About the Holy Spirit!"
Dr. Charles L. Goddell.
Seek Ye the Lord .... Roberts
Choir.
Sunday .... Brahms
Baritone solo.
Still, Still With Thee .... Nevin
Now the Day Is Over.
Choir.

5:55 P. M.

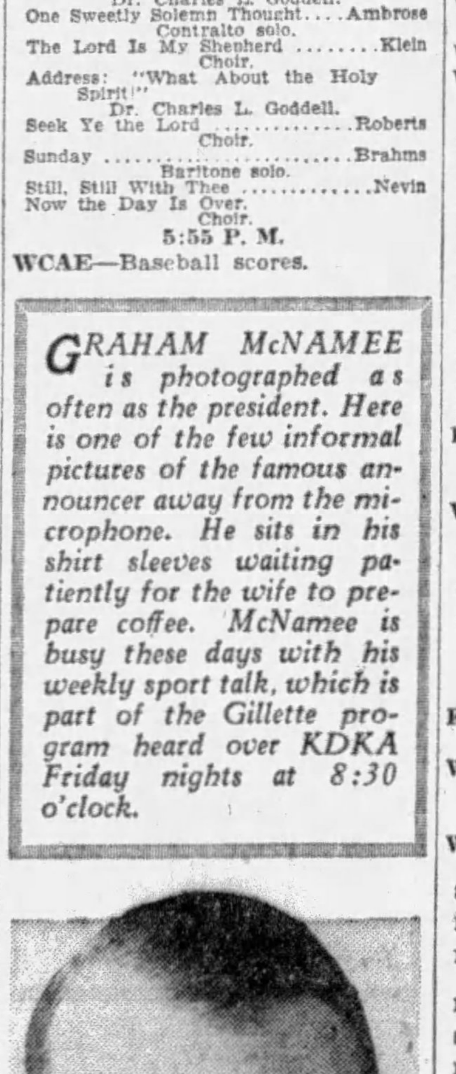
WCAE—Baseball scores.

JUST HARMONIZING

Henry Shope   Walter Preston   Taylor Buckley

THERE ARE FEW better harmonizers than these, the old fashioned barber shop trio which features the weekly programs of the Ingram Shavers, broadcast each Wednesday night through WCAE. They are Henry Shope, Walter Preston and Taylor Buckley. The camera caught them in action, as they swung into "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," their signature song.

GRAHAM McNAMEE is photographed as often as the president. Here is one of the few informal pictures of the famous announcer away from the microphone. He sits in his shirt sleeves waiting patiently for the wife to prepare coffee. McNamee is busy these days with his weekly sport talk, which is part of the Gillette program heard over KDKA Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock.



6:00 P. M.

KQV—Twilight hour.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

Old Arabian Dance.

Days in Damascus.
In the Bazaar.
Girl of Araby.
Guitar solo.
When the Muezzin Calls.
Ancient Arabian Dance.

WJAS—Devotional evensong.
Marie Verner, soprano, and Minard Lozier, tenor, assisted by Helen Giles, violinist; Harry S. Copley, accompanist, and the Rev. George J. Buck, reader.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vocal soloists.

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
WCAE—The Maestro's hour.
Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

Echo Dreams.

Nubian Desert Song .... Amani
Love's Dream After the Ball ... Czibulka
Ma Belle.
March of the Musketeers, from "The Three Musketeers" .... Friml
Song of the Soul .... Breil
Andalouse .... Pessaro
Barcarolle .... Tschaikowsky
Pagliaccique—Arr. Katzman. Leoncavallo
O! 'Twas a Joyful Sound to Hear .. Parker
Parting Melody.

6:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

WJAS—Eleanor Kirwin, soprano; Esther Herwig, pianist.
WCAE—Correct time.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
KDKA—Chimes.

7:01 P. M.

WCAE—Pittsburgh industrial program.
KDKA—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, and Philip Steele, baritone, with string quartet.

Folk Songs.

Bacchanale, from "The Seasons" .... Glazounow
String trio.
Two folk songs of Little Russia .... Arr. Zimbalist
Soprano solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Messmates .... Lohr
Baritone solo, Phillip Steele.
A Ma Bien Aimee (Valse Viennese) .... Schutt
String trio.
Waldeseinsamkeit .... Reger
Kindesgebet .... Reger
Soprano solos, Rosalie Wolfe.
Iris .... Wolf
Baritone solo, Phillip Steele.
Lullaby, from "Noure and Anitra" (Suite) .... Iljinsky
String trio.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Walt and Joe.

7:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

Jeane Joyson.

Miss Joyson, well known stage star and contralto, will sing "I'm a Radio Widow," as featured soloist. Miss Joyson's rise to fame has been a spectacular one. She was born, brought up and educated in New York. Five years ago she had the opportunity to show her ability as a singer of "personality" and "blues" numbers and was at once given a five-year vaudeville contract. She does many clever comedy numbers and lyrical ballads, and is known for her close resemblance to Irene Bordoni, the popular French-American artist. Her work, also, is reminiscent of Belle Baker and Sophie Tucker. She is especially identified with the popular song hit, "I'm a Radio Widow," which she offers on the stage in widow's weeds.

KDKA—Retold Tales.

"Treasure Island."

7:32 P. M.

WJAS—Recital.

Serge and Max Kotlarsky.

Violin Solo—Arioso .... Bach-Franko
Serge Kotlarsky
Contrebandiste .... Schumann
Max Kotlarsky, Pianist
Violin Solo—
a. Swing Song .... Ethel Barns
b. La Chasse .... Cartier-Kreisler
Serge Kotlarsky

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS—Rhapsodizers.

Miss La Palina.

Selections from "Tannhauser"
Orchestra
In My Bouquet of Memories
Orchestra
La Palina Solo—Indian Love Call, from "Rose-Marie"
Orchestra Accompaniment
Russian Rag
Orchestra
Song of the Bayou
Orchestra
Dardanella—Novelty Arrangement
Orchestra
La Palina Solo—Depuis le Jour, from "Louise" .... Charpentier
With Orchestra
Am I a Passing Fancy?
Orchestra

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

Old Favorites.

Old Folks at Home .... Foster
Santa Lucia .... Neapolitan air
O Dry Those Tears .... Del Riego
On Miami Shore .... Jacobi
Come Ye Disconsolate .... Hymn

KQV—George Kenderers, tenor.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Guild.

"Macbeth."

In this play, which takes place in Scotland and England during the middle ages, the weird incantations of three haggard witches introduce a melodramatic and intensely psychological story of murder and the supernatural. The fantastic sisters spell the future for Macbeth, Thane of Glamis, and when the first of their gleeful prophecies comes true, ambition stirs hate in the general's erstwhile loyal heart.

After being made Thane of Cawdor, Macbeth is goaded by his wife to kill Duncan, King of Scotland, and usurp the throne. To cover up the deed, murder follows murder; Macbeth kills the King's bodyguards, spurs assassins on his friend Banquo and strikes down the family of Lord Macduff.

Macbeth quakes with fear at the quick retribution which follows. Banquo's ghost plagues him, and his wife, conscience stricken, goes mad and dies. He seeks out the witches who invoke apparitions for further prophecies. Their two-edged phrases dispel his weakening fears and urge him to stand against the rising anger of the dead king's loyal subjects.

With the aid of Siward, general of the English forces, and Earl of Northumberland, Lord Macduff and the Scottish noblemen attack the stronghold of Macbeth, where, Macduff, in a hand-to-hand fight with the usurper, revenges the murder of his family.

Previous Shakespearean presentations have proved well fitted for radio production. The plays were originally staged without scenery. That limitation of the Elizabethan theater, coupled with the genius of Shakespeare, has fused the dialogue with a vigorous and colorful background of description — necessary when a play is appreciated only by the ear.

A notable cast of radio performers will interpret the play. The leading characters, Macbeth, Macduff and Lady Macbeth, will be played by Harvey Hays, Charles Webster and Florence Malone, respectively.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Sonatron series.
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn program.

Popular Program.

I've Got to Have You.
Orchestra, male trio, contralto, saxophone trio, piano duo.
Give Me One Hour.
Mezzo soprano, baritone, orchestra.
Marching Songs of 1917.
Orchestra and male trio.
Fantasy on "Why Can't We Be Friends?"
Mezzo soprano, saxophone trio, piano duo, male trio.
Rag Doll.
Piano duo.
Carolina Moon.
Orchestra and male voices.
How Am I to Know?
Mezzo soprano and male trio.
I'm Still Caring.
Mezzo soprano and male chorus.
When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam'.
Male chorus, mezzo soprano, baritone, saxophone trio.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan hour.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Newest Songs.

Ten new songs, as yet publicly unheard, have been chosen as the outstanding compositions in the year's harvest of melody. The listeners' interest will be checked by tabulating the preferences expressed at the end of three months to see what songs have actually become most popular during that time. Wendell Hall, Majestic's master of ceremonies, will ask each listener to write down the names of the songs in the order of their choice and to mail the ballots to him at 33 West Forty-second street, New York.

The sales records of these songs will be tabulated and compared with the ballots on December 1 and on the Majestic program of December 8 the results will be announced.

Arnold Johnson and his orchestra, Wendell Hall and Redferne Hollinshead, together with assisting stage and radio stars, will be featured on this program:

a. (Old Song) All That I'm Asking Is Sympathy
Benny Davis and Joe Beck
b. (New Song) Georgia Pines
Jo Trent and Peter De Rose
a. (Old Song) Perhaps
Andy Razof and Paul Denniker
b. (New Song) Tell Me There's Hope for Me
Howard Johnson and Joe Davis
a. (Old Song) If You Believe in Me
L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer
b. (New Song) Too Wonderful for Words
Dave Stamper and Gerard Smith
a. (Old Song) Evangeline
Al Jolson and Dave Dryer
b. (New Song) The Same Old Moon
Cliff Friend
a. (Old Song) Sleepy Valley
Andrew D. Sterling and Jas. J. Hamley
b. (New Song) Will You Be Satisfied?
Charles Newman and Larry Shay
a. (Old Song) Satisfied
Irving Ceasar and Cliff Friend
b. (New Song) Have You Forgotten Cherie?
Benny Davis and J. F. Coots
a. (New Song) Wouldn't It Be Heaven?
Benny Davis and J. F. Coots
b. (New Song) I'm Only Making Believe
Benny Davis and J. F. Coots
a. (Old Song) Miss You
Henry, Harry and Charles Tobias
b. (New Song) Lonely Troubadour
John Klenner
a. (Old Song) When It's Springtime in the Rockies
Mary Hale Woolsey and Robt. Sauer
b. (New Song) Chinky Chinese Bogie Man
Haven Gillespie, Richard Whiting and Neil Moret
a. (Old Song) Here We Are
Gus Kahn and Harry Warren
b. (New Song) By the Way
Lewis & Young and Lou Pollock

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Tone Pictures.

American Ballads.

Still as the Night .... Bohm
River, River .... Zoltai
Mixed Quartet.
Triumphal March, from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" .... Grieg
Organ Solo, Lew White.
Time's Garden .... Thomas
Bass Solo, Frank Croxton.
The Last Hour .... A. Walter Kramer
Mixed Quartet.
Valse Bluette .... Drigo
Organ Solo, Lew White.
I Heard You Singing .... Coates
I Love You Truly .... Bond
Mighty Lak' a Rose .... Nevin
Mixed Quartet.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Jane Carroll, Soprano.

Miss Carroll is about to begin her second year as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has had several years in leading light opera roles, and made her debut at the Metropolitan last season in America's first presentation of Strauss' "Egyptian Helen," with Maria Jeritza.

Miss Carroll will be assisted by Estelle Liebling at the piano. The concert orchestra, under the baton of Josef Pasternack, presents the following program:

Marche Militaire .... Schubert
Anitra's Dance, from "Peer Gynt" Suite .... Grieg
Orchestra.
Deep in My Heart a Lute Lay Hid .... Aylward
Waltz Huguette, from "The Vagabond King" .... Friml
Soprano Solos, Jane Carroll.
Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Orchestra.
Wintah, Summah, Snow er Shine ... Loth
A Song of the Heart .... Johnson
Soprano Solos, Jane Carroll.
Selections from "Babes in Toyland" .... Herbert
Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—At the Baldwin.

Marie Carreras, Pianist.

Funiculi, Funicula .... Denza
Male Quartet.
Sonatina in F Sharp Minor ..... Clementi
Piano Solo, Marie Carreras.
The Scarlet Sarafan. Russian Folk Song
Male Quartet.
Four Preludes, Op. 28 .... Chopin
No. 1—C Major
No. 10—C Sharp Minor
No. 11—E Major.
No. 16—E. Flat Minor
Piano Solos, Marie Carreras.
Die Post .... Schubert
Male Quartet.
Die Forelle .... Schubert-Liszt
Gnomenreigen .... Liszt
Piano Solos, Marie Carreras.

WCAE—Biblical drama.

"The Beginning of Wisdom."

The story is set in the wild country of Australia and shows a religious man whose fanaticism is crushing his little sister. He believes in "the fear of the Lord" and conducts his household accordingly. A wandering descendant of Jubal Cain happens along, and teaches them a new belief before passing on his way.

The story will be directed by Gerald Stopp.

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.

Musical Love Dual.

"The Trap," as tonight's play within a play is titled, deals with an unusual man-hunt in the midst of the Rocky Mountains. Hunter and hunted are mixed up in a strange love duel, neither being aware of the weapons held by their opponent. The fugitive is rescued and all ends well due to the sacrifice and bravery of a young Indian girl. An unusual musical setting has been arranged for this presentation by Yolande Langworthy.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

Fox-Trots.

Sunny, from "Sunny" .... Kern
Orchestra
Miss You .... Tobias
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
I Want to Meander in the Meadow .... Woods and Tobas
Kashmiri Love Song ... Woodforde-Finden
Orchestra
Baby, Oh Where Can You Be?
Piano duet, Retting and Platt
Desert Song, from "The Desert Song" .... Romberg
Orchestra with Vocal chorus
I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling .... Rose and Waller
Sing, from "Lady Fingers" ... Gershwin
Orchestra

10:16 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men.

A program of sea songs and chanties by Earle Spicer, Canadian baritone, light classical music by an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman and anecdotes by an accomplished raconteur will introduce to the radio audience this newest feature, "The Fuller Man." Alfred C. Fuller, president of the Fuller Brush Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, which is sponsoring this series, will make a short talk in the premier broadcast. The program:

A Bunch of Roses
Black Eyes
Orchestra
Shipmate o' Mine
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Gershwin Cycle
Orchestra
Duna
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Aragonaise, from "Carmen"
Orchestra
Captain Stratton's Fancy
Baritone solo, Earle Spear
Colonel Bogey (march)
Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

Music of Russia.

Russian Patrol
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo—Charm Me
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova
Baritone Solo—Bells
Eli Spivak
Soprano Solo—Gypsy Camp Fire
Mme. Zinaida Nicolina
Krakowiak
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Moscow
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo—Doina (Shepherd's Song)
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova
Soprano Solo—Nightingale
Mme. Z. Nicolina
Baritone Solo—Your Fingers Smell of Incense
Eli Spivak
Ensemble

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
A rural sketch depicting "Down East" meeting of semi-religious nature.
KDKA—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.
"Rise, Sun, Rise"
"Mother, My Little Mother"
"Eventide"
"Ermelin Rose"

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—Time, aviation weather report, baseball scores.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores, weather.
KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, nad Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.

The Gypsy Band .... Bossi
Intermezzo .... Juon
Walnut Tree .... Schumann
Gavotte .... Bach
Nocturne in D .... Chopin
Hermit Thrush .... Banner
From the Canebrake .... Gardner

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

Honoring Older Generation.

Favorites of yesterday's younger generation will be harmonized by the Armchair Quartet, consisting of Milton J. Cross and Maurice Tyler, tenors; Walter Preston, baritone, and Marley R. Sherris, bass. Keith McLeod will interpret an old southern melody on the vibraphone. The complete program follows:

Silver Threads Among the Gold
Sweet Adeline
Quartet
Way Down Upon the Swanee River
Vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree
Stars of the Summer Night
Quartet

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather, baseball scores.

SOPRANO SOLOIST

LETTY HELEN EIFLER, soprano, who will be the soloist during the Congress of Clubs period broadcast Tuesday morning at 10:45 a. m. through KDKA.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:15 P. M.—Address by Judge Richard W. Martin, candidate for mayor.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Longines time.
10:01 P. M.—Kenrad program.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold room orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and wing.
7:30 P. M.—"Vital Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Earl T. Chamberlin.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story.
8:00 P. M.—The Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Neopolitan Nights.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting the headlines around the world.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Radio Revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner musical.
6:30 P. M.—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—"Town Meeting on the Air," J. F. Malone.
7:15 P. M.—Dixie Shaw-Bits of Merriment-Songalogue.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Studio program.
7:55 P. M.—"Mayflower."
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical culture hour.
9:30 P. M.—Grand Opera concert.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela Country Club.
10:30 P. M.—Charles H. Kline campaign.
11:00 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers—Stanley and Enright hour.
12 Midnight—Time.
12:35 A. M.—Aviation weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—Sanders music.
6:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra, with Dick Martin.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders music.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Symphony Players.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:44 P. M.—Chimes.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song program presented by Amelia Donovan, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; George Jones, baritone, and W. A. Reger, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Puroil Band.
8:30 P. M.—Master Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—In a College Drug Store.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:27 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold room orchestra.
6:54 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Roads of the Sky.
7:30 P. M.—WCAE concert quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Michelin hour.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Keith Orpheum hour.
11:30—Harbor Lights.
12:00 Midnight—Baseball scores.
12:05 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Ambassadors Or.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—W. R. McCloskey, tenor; H. C. Wickline, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:55 P. M.—"Mayflower."
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—United Symphony Orch.
8:30 P. M.—Flying stories.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Story in Song.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:35 P. M.—Aviation weather report.
11:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:00 P. M.—Regular Republican Town meeting on the air.
7:15 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds, Jack and Tony.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders music.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:40 P. M.—Regular Republican Town Meeting "On the Air."
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:00 . M.—Silent Automatic program.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—ABA Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orch.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—WCAE gospel song hour.
7:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.
8:00 P. M.—The Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—The Housewarmers.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gilbert and Sullivan opera.
12:00 Midnight—Baseball scores.
12:05 A. M.—Weather conditions.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark, Lesons in French.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner program
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Stella Smith, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Tony Lombardo and Jack Banky.
7:55 P. M.—"Mayflower."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
9:00 P. M.—McFadden Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:35 P. M.—Aviation Weather Report.
11:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

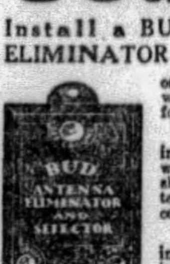
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—Sanders music.
6:45 P. M.—Mayor Kline, address.
7:00 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:30 P. M.—Attorney Theodore L. Moritz in talk.
8:00 P. M.—Modern Manners.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton presentation.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Designed Operate on Electric Sets

You be the judge!

Install a BUD ANTENNA ELIMINATOR and SELECTOR on your radio set. You will have no further need for an outside aerial.



Price $3.50

For sale by radio dealers

Distributed by SILMAN DISTRIBUTING CO.

620 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

APEX RADIO

Most Radio Value Per Dollar

$39.95 to $160.00

See Your Apex Dealer

TUESDAY NIGHT LISTEN IN TO APEX TRAVELERS

Station KDKA, 6:45

SOARING TO UNKNOWN HEIGHTS

SUCH TONE • • SUCH BEAUTY • SUCH QUALITY • • AND ALL FOR SUCH LOW PRICE

COMPLETE including Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Tubes ($139.50)

The 1930 Wurlitzer Radio has penetrated "unknown heights"—it has attained a perfection heretofore untouched. Marvelous beauty of tone, utmost fidelity of reproduction, instantaneous and knife-like selectivity, have reached the very pinnacle of performance. Every element of interference and uncertain reception has been mastered. See it . . . hear it . . . today!

WURLITZER RADIO

719 LIBERTY AVE.

MODEL 850 cabinet is of American and Oriental Walnut, with overlay of half-diamond matched mahogany, COMPLETE $167.50

Music From KDKA Has Cash Value

NRH in Central America Uses Pittsburgh Programs to Sell Small Sets.

Music from radio station KDKA has been rebroadcast in the tiny Central American republic of Costa Rica. Programs are constantly being retransmitted in North America and Europe, but the feat of station NRH in one of the smallest of nations, demonstrates the progress being made by radio.

Information of the accomplishment comes in a letter from Amando Cespedes Marin, owner, operator, etc., of NRH, which is located in Heredia, Costa Rica, to Walter C. Evans, superintendent of radio operations of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The excerpt from the letter which tells the story follows:

"Did I tell you that I have broadcasted your station on 298 meters, using the same transmitting antenna for receiving your 28-meter wave? That is the way I do to sell my short wave sets, by rebroadcasting your themes. The radio is all a joke that makes us live even in this tropical, evergreen altitude. Oh, how I prize KDKA ever from its bgienning."

STATION'S LATEST FEAT

Marin frequently refers to KDKA as "the big brother of his station and evidently looks upon the Pittsburgh station as his inspiration, but his own station has accomplished feats fully as important as the rebroadcasting of the Pittsburgh programs.

For instance, broadcasting on 30.3 meters with a power of 7½ watts (less power than an ordinary light bulb), NRH has been heard all over the North American continent, in South and Central America and latest of all in Great Britain.

This latest feat is attested by A. Harry Bevan, 55 Goldsmith road, Kings Heath, Birmingham, England. This means that the program was transmitted more than 5,500 miles.

HISTORICAL EVENT

Probably the biggest event in NRH's history, according to Marin, came recently when KDKA mentioned NRH's work during a broadcast. Of this Marin wrote:

"Last night, at 6:30 Costa Rica time, I had the pleasure of hearing the voice from KDKA telling the world about me and the NRH, the humblest little station merely imitating you, the almighty of the enchantment radio, of which we read in the Arab book 'The Thousand and One Nights': . . . 'touch that box with your hands and the music of heavens will be at your command . . . .'"

IMPRESARIO

PRESENTING Ben Pollack, master of shuffling jazz, who chose the path of the hotel dance band to the greater glory of a coast to coast radio program. Pollack and his famous band are featured in the Fleishmann "Sunshine Hour" Thursday nights at 8 o'clock over WCAE.

Saxophonist on Air After Long Absence

After a six months' absence from the broadcasting studios, Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist, will return to the radio audience to present two new saxophone compositions when the C. A. Earl Orchestra is heard through KDKA Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Since he was last heard on the air, Wiedoeft has been recuperating from an accident in which he broke his leg, near his home in New York last spring. During his illness he composed two pieces, "Bitter Sweet" and "Valse Pamela," which will be introduced for the first time in this program.

Radio Seeks Young Voices

The broadcast directors and announcers of 45 of the most powerful radio stations of the country—men whose voices fill the air with smiles and music for millions of listeners—have enlisted themselves in the quest for America's best young voices with the same enthusiasm they put into their nightly messages to the living rooms of the nation.

During the next two months, in assisting the 1929 National Radio Audition, they will put on the air the voices of hundreds of young singers competing in the first stages of this national contest.

Following the example of Keith McLeod, famous supervisor of music of the National Broadcasting Company and composer of the "Slumber Song" heard nightly by tens of thousands, the directors of great broadcast centers covering the continent have welcomed the audition as an opportunity to co-operate in finding new voices for their own use as well as to promote the purpose of the Atwater Kent Foundation, sponsor of the auditions. The 10 best young men and women singers, as judged in this series of auditions, will share in $25,000 cash awards and 10 musical scholarships. Local and state auditions will be heard through WCAE.

Trio Will Present Popular Program

A group of old songs sung by the male trio will be featured in the Ingram Shavers' program to be broadcast through WCAE Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Instrumental specialties include a "blue" medley and other popular dance tunes for early fall. The program: Medley from "The Hollywood Review of 1929," "Singin' in the Rain," "Your Mother and Mine," "I've Got a Feeling for You," "The Same Old Moon, Same Old June," "If You Believed in Me," "Lovable and Sweet," "Blue Shadows," "Blue Skies," "Blue Heaven," "I Want to Meander in the Meadow," "Close of Day," "Some Day You'll Realize You're Wrong," "Nothin' Else to Do," "Song of the Blues," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "On a Bicycle Built for Two," "And the Band Played On," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "One Sweet Kiss," "When My Dreams Come True," "Where Are You, Dream Girl?" "Pretty Little You," "When You're Counting the Stars Alone," and "It's Nice Like This."

Flowers' Beauty Program Theme

A musical program in which every number features the beauty of a flower constitutes the Lehn and Fink Serenade, which will be broadcast through KDKA at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

SINGS FAREWELL

HELEN BELL RUSH, soprano, who for the last three years has taken an active part in recitals and radio presentations in Pittsburgh and who recently became the wife of Arthur Ray Davis, former Pittsburgh tenor, now of New York, will present her farewell radio program from the studio of KDKA Thursday evening.

'How Barnum Met Bailey'—On KDKA

How Barnum met Bailey and how they formed their famous circus, will be told by Bob Sherwood in his next visit to the Dixie Circus, a program celebrating the life in the sawdust ring, which goes on the air through KDKA Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

STARS

EDMUND B. WHITNEY has returned to the NBC studios from a vacation in Western New York, where he went particularly to escape radio. They discovered that he was "Judge Whipple" of the "Real Folks" broadcasts, however, and after that his days became a round of speeches before Rotary and Kiwanis clubs—and groups of Exempt Firemen!

* * *

DIRECTOR SAM LANIN, of the Ipana Troubadours, remains one of the most colorful conductors on the air. He leads his men from no fixed position, but while wandering around among them—always at the scene of greatest activity. When Pianist Arthur Schutt takes a cadenza, Lanin leaps to lift the heavy lid an holds it high in the air, jerking up and down to emphasize the rhythm.

* * *

ASTRID FJELDE, soprano star of the National Broadcasting Company, has returned to American radio listeners without the consent of foreign concert managers, who urged her to remain abroad for the coming winter season. The day she reported back at the NBC studios she learned that the family country home had burned down during her absence.

* * *

THE life of a duenna is not what it used to be. Countess Olga Medaloga Albani, radio soloist with the National Broadcasting Company, is planning to fly from Southampton, L. I., to Cuba for a visit with her parents—and, of course, the ubiquitous duenna must go along. She has watched over Donna Olga from the latter's cradle days, but she doesn't care for "new-fangled airplanes."

* * *

VACATION time is drawing to a close. The signs are unmistakable, according to the National Broadcasting Company.

The radio offices report a falling off in the number of requests from New York listeners planning to go away. Before leaving, they seek to learn which stations in certain designated cities they must listen to in order not to miss their favorite radio features.

* * *

JACK BLACK, who knows intimately the interiors of most American jails from Canada to the Gulf, will broadcast over the NBC System a talk addressed primarily to gangsters and criminals.

After a total of 15 years behind the bars, Black decided that "You Can't Win"—and confessed as much in a book which has since become the "gangster's bible." In his radio talk, Black will deliver "A Brief for the Gangster," after which he will go a-lecturing under NBC auspices. The radio talk is listed for early September.

Classical Numbers On Concert Program

"Andante," from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," the tone painting "Marche Militaire" by Saint-Saens and the semi-religious "Consolation" by Franz Liszt are among the favorite concert classics which Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble will broadcast through KDKA during Slumber Music, Thursday evening, at 11:15 o'clock. Fluent and brilliant dance melodies by Lehar and Schubert balance the program.

Soprano in Farewell

Helen Bell Rush, soprano, who, for the last three years, has taken a very active part in recitals and radio presentations in Pittsburgh and who recently became the wife of Arthur Ray Davis, a former Pittsburgh tenor, now of New York, will present her farewell radio program from the studio of KDKA Thursday evening before going to the seaboard to join her husband in that city where the two young artists will continue their musical activities.

Mrs. Davis will be the soloist with the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra on this occasion. The program is to be introduced at 6:01 o'clock.

Miss Rush spent two years of intensive study in Italy under the famous maestro, Riicardo Rosori, and made her debut as Marguerite in Faust at the Opera House in Mantua, Italy. Her vocal gifts touch the high level of genius and she has charmed alike great audiences in Europe and in America.

Hadley to Direct Symphony Concerts

Henry Hadley, conductor of the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, and his musicians, have been engaged to broadcast a series of radio presentations over a coast-to-coast network, including WJAS. These broadcasts will be heard between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock every Saturday evening, beginning October 5.

Foresters Offer Tuneful Program

"Oft in the Stilly Night," "Sun Bonnet Sue" and "Chloe" are tuneful reminiscences which the Sylvania Foresters, a male quartet and orchestra, will broadcast through KDKA Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

AVIATION

F. TRUEBEE DAVISON, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, will be the guest speaker during the "Roads of the Sky" broadcast over WCAE at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

KDKA to Present Welsh Song Program

Wales, the last stronghold of the Druids of ancient Britain, will be "visited" by the ABA Voyagers Wednesday at 10 P. M.

Elsie Baker Sings Weekly

The woman who made a concert tour in a wheel chair, rather than disappoint thousands who had heard her sing on records and wanted to see her in the flesh, has been assigned a regular weekly program by the National Broadcasting Company.

She is Elsie Baker, one of the best known record and oratorio contraltos in the United States. The program is called "Golden Gems," and will be heard each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will go on the air here through WCAE.

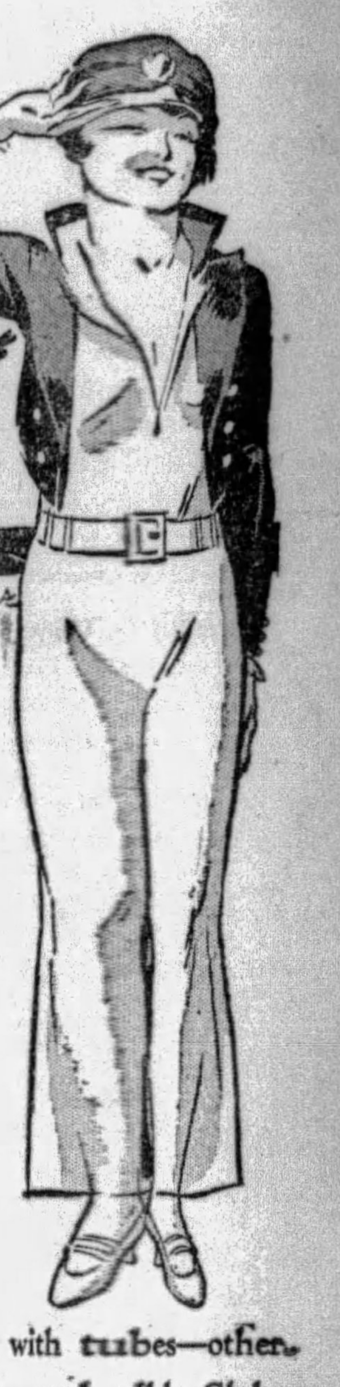
Several years ago Miss Baker was engaged to make a summer Chautauqua tour, but about the time her schedule was to begin she was badly hurt in a fall, and her doctor ordered her not to walk. Miss Baker obeyed her doctor's orders to the letter, but she kept every one of her engagements. At each concert an attendant wheeled her on to the platform, and she sang her whole program from the chair.

Theodore Webb, baritone, and an orchestra will be heard with Miss Baker.

Light Opera Review Scheduled for WCAE

With Graham Harris conducting, the National Light Opera Company will present a review of Gilbert and Sullivan operas heard during the summer season in their program Wednesday night, at 10:30 through WCAE. The artists to be heard follow: Theodore Webb, baritone; Frank Moulan, bass; Elsie Thiede, soprano; Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; William Rainey, tenor; Leslie Joy, bass-baritone, and Frank Croxton, bass.

The "NAVIGATOR" ships a crew of Nine



Nine tubes certainly make a difference in radio reception. Remember your first ride behind an eight-cylinder motor? Same difference here. And two of the "Navigator's" nine tubes are the giant new 245's in push-pull; another—a power detector. Distance, selectivity, tonal quality—it improves them all.

In exterior design, too, this latest A-C Dayton radio will give you a new thrill. Its escutcheon plate is a mariner's compass—its station control a ship's helm—and you are the master. Seven models to choose from, a smart tailored console for $173.50 complete with tubes—a Modernistic highboy at $213.00 complete with tubes—other too—at both higher and lower prices—and all by Globe-Wernicke of Cincinnati, cabinet masters for more than fifty years.

Model AC-9970
Price complete with tubes
$190.00

Dolly Dayton invites you to take the helm of the "Navigator"!

A-C DAYTON RADIO

"for the man who believes his own ears"

Convenient terms can be arranged. Enjoy the wonderful summer programs being broadcast.

Phone ATlantic 8600 and arrange for demonstration

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Announcing ZENITH The New 50 Line

It must have Screen-Grid tubes to be NEW... *but... it must have a specially designed Screen-Grid Circuit to give perfect Screen-Grid performance...*

MODEL 52...Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit... DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming low-boy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175
LESS TUBES

Zenith *alone* gives you *both*

Advancements and exclusive features that set the standard of ZENITH leadership.

1. Screen-Grid Circuit.
2. Genuine Automatic Tuning.
3. Double-Push-Pull Audio Amplification.
4. 12-inch Syntonic Dynamic Type Speaker.
5. Automatic Volume Control.
6. Automatic Station Indicator.
7. Selectivity Adjustment.
8. Remote Automatic Control.
9. Linear Power Detection.
10. Self-Healing Condenser.
11. Low Noise Level and Line Noise Minimizer.
12. Phonograph Switch.
13. Humanized Tone
14. Super Sensitivity for Long Distance.
15. Super Selectivity for City Use.

15th ANNIVERSARY

Investigate! Compare!

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
LONG DISTANCE

15th ANNIVERSARY AUTOMATIC ZENITH RECEIVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 to $700

Outside Pittsburgh Programs

4:00 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert Band.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Reds vs. New York.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Concert.

4:30 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert program.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Milwaukee vs. St. Paul.

5:00 P. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Band concert.
WRC (950-316) Washington—Washington Cathedral.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—"Pop" concert.

5:30 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Michigan Theater.

6:00 P. M.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto—Concert ensemble.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Musical feature.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Kozak Orchestra.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—The Smith Family.

6:30 P. M.
WABC (860-348) New York—Ballad hour.

6:45 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Choir Loft.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Children's concert.

7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Melody Weavers; Fiorito's Orchestra.
WABC (860-348) New York—Melodies.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs at Twilight.
Theme, Love's Old Sweet Song.
Love, Here is My Heart.
Vocal trio, Old Dog Tray.
Lute solo, In the Garden of My Heart.
Vocal trio, Hard Times, Come Again No More.
Vibraphone solo, selected.
String quartet, Darling Nellie Gray.
Vocal trio, How Can I Leave Thee.
Hawaiian guitar, River Shannon.
Vocal trio, When the Corn is Waving, Annie, Dear.
Ensemble, Now the Day is Over.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert Orchestra.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Feature program.

8:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Recital.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert program.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Concert ensemble.

8:15 P. M.
WLW (700-428)—The Angelus hour.
Theme, Largo.
Processional.
Organ solo, Waltz in A ....Brahms
Choral, The One hundred and twenty-second Psalm.
Organ solo, Air ....Bach
Soprano solo, Agnus Deo..........Bizet
Organ solo, Evening Prayer.
Biblical Interlude.
Choral, Rejoice in the Lord.
Recessional.
Organ solo, Un Larme......Moussorgsky

8:30 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—German hour.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert orchestra; vocal duo.

9:00 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Dance orchestra.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert program.

9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance music.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert program.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Theis Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Band concert.

9:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio program.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Kayser's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Symphony concert.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Instrumental ensemble; soloists.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist; Auld Sandy.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Services.

10:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Week end party (3 hours).
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Crosley Presentation Hour. William C. Stoers, conductor; Melville Ray, tenor.
Theme, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Overture, Egmont ....Beethoven
Prelude to "Cyrano"..........Damrosch
Canzonetta ....Godard
Tenor with orchestra, Bird Songs at Eventide.
Arabian Serenade ....Langey
Intervale Moderne.
Nocturane (from American Sketches) ....Grissel
Three Shades of Blue.............Grofe
Tenor with orchestra, Do You Know My Garden?
Silhouettes ....Hadley
Spanish.
French.
Italian.
American.
Finale, Egyptian Ballet..........Luigini

10:45 P. M.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Honor Roll.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Variety; dance music.

11:00 P. M.
WCCO (810-370) Mpls.-St. Paul—Musical program.
WABC (860-348) New York—Souvenirs.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Composers' Hour.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Tenor; WGN Symphony.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—News; orchestra.
WLW (700-428)—Cincinnati—Musical program.
WTMJ (610-487) Milwaukee—Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy half hour.
WABC (860-438.6) New York—Coral Islanders.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Dance music.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Slumber music.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Air vaudeville.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WJZ (760-394) New York—Quartet.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cello Recital by Leonar Watson.

12 Midnight
KMBC (950-315) Kansas City—Studio service.
WBAP (800-374) Ft. Worth—Entertainers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Dream Ship; dance music.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Day's Orchestra.
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee—Wis. Roof Orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Muiscal program.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Old songs.
WLW (700-428)—Musical novelesque

1:00 A. M.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago—Nutty Club (3 hours).
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance music; popular.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Marigold Orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—The Vagabonds.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance orchestra (1½ hours).

1:15 A. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Orchestra.

(Copyright, 1929.)

INSPECT NEW SET

H. A. Davis — J. A. Schneider — J. J. Flaherty

OFFICIALS of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., H. A. Dunn, J. A. Schneider, and J. J. Flaherty, inspect one of the 1930 model Wurlitzer radio receiving sets. The set is known as Model 840. The cabinet is of walnut, and the artistic overlays are of selano wood.

Typical Daytime Programs

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Law for Homemakers." (Thurs.).
9:45 A. M.—Weather.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer. Blue Birds. (Thurs. and Sat.). Food talks. (Fri.).
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs, (Tues.). Woodsworth (Thurs.).
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Cooking Hints.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:15 P. M.—New Recording's (Fri.).
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—National Farm and Hour.
3:15 P. M.—Good Will Federation. Mon.-Thurs.). Musical Masterpieces (Tues.). Recital (Friday). Band of 1,000 melodies (Sat.).
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour. (Sat.).
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock quotations. Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks. Highway reports (Fri.).
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Federation Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour. (Wed. and Friday).
11:00 A. M.—Ma's and Pa's Favorites. Duco Program (Tuesday) "Your Child" (Wed.). Kathryn Swafford (Friday).
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-bits, Marie Moss. Magazine Periods (Tues. and Wed.). Recordings (Thurs. and Sat.). Evening Stars (Fri.).
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings. (Wed.).
12:10 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow (Monday, Wednesday and Friday).
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe with Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions; missing person report.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:05 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Radio—Keith' Orpheum.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
9:35 A. M.—Shopping features.
9:50 A. M.—Health Talks. (Friday).
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings. (Mon., Thurs. and Sat.). Studio Program (Tues.). Merrymakers (Thurs.).
10:30 A. M.—Mixed Quartet (Mon.). Entertainers (Tuesday). Studio (Wed). Talks (Thurs.). Recordings (Fri.). Trio (Sat.).
10:45 A. M.—Ensemble (Wednesday).
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen—Adventures of Helen and Mary (Saturday).
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Noon-day Club (Mon.). Beauty Talks (Tues. and Thurs.). Interior Decorating (Wed.). Orchestra (Fri.).
11:45 A. M.—Entertainers (Thurs.). Beauty School (Fri.). Syncopators (Sat.).
12:00 Noon.—Studio program (Mon. and Fri.). St. Patrick's Church (Tues and Thurs.). Lutheran Inner Mission (Wed.). Concert (Sat.)
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church (Friday).
12:30 P. M.—Wintz Orchestra (Monday and Saturday).
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talks.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:55 A. M.—Daily Schedule.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser. Household Hour (Monday).
10:45 A. M.—Health Talk.
11:00 P. M.—Household Hour. Blues Chasers (Monday).
12:00 Noon.—Studio Musicale.
12:15 P. M.—Health Talks.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; music.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program (Except Saturday).
4:30 P. M.—Popular recordings. (Monday and Tuesday).

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Inn.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Helen Bell Rush, soprano, guest soloist.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:15 P. M.—Address, Judge Richard W. Martin, candidate for Mayor.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—One Minute Demonstrators.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program.
9:30 P. M.—The Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Mid-week musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight.—Weather report.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Piano recital by Gertrude Mohr.
7:30 P. M.—Book reviews.
7:40 P. M.—Musical Period.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischman program.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Pa' and Ma' and the Family.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Concert Bureau
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:35 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—J. F. Malone. "The Regular Republican Town Meeting on the Air."
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Variety hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—"Mayflower."
7:45 P. M.—Schutter Johnson program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Health program.
8:15 P. M.—Musical Vignettes.
8:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mysteries.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal program.
10:00 P. M.—Temple hour.
10:30 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:35 P. M.—Aviation weather report.
11:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Regular Republican Town Meeting on the Air.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders music.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band, J. T. Vastine, conductor.
6:50 P. M.—Chrimes.
7:00 P. M.—Mallory Hatters.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Company.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:47 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:06 P. M.—Recital by Dolores and Milton Tully.
7:20 P. M.—Motor News.
7:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
7:45 P. M.—William Herd, newspaper correspondent.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service concert.
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Stars of Melody.
10:30 P. M.—Hello Mars.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner program
6:30 P. M.—All-American Review—Jack and Tony.
6:35 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padro Cox.
6:45 P. M.—Malone Campaign Information.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
7:00 P. M.—J. F. Malone—Regular Republican Town Meeting of the Air.
7:15 P. M.—Studio program.
7.30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
7:55 P. M.—"Mayflower."
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
8:30 P. M.—United States Army Band.
9:00 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:35 P. M.—Aviation weather report
11:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—Sanders Music.
6:45 P. M.—Mayor Charles H. Kline.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Music.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Pipes O' Pan.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Chimes.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Criterion Male Quartet. Earl Truxell, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Regular Republican Town Meeting "On the Air."
7:45 P. M.—Criterion Male Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebreties.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:15 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:30 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Radio Guild, "The Truth."
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:17 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:20 P. M.—Messages to Commander Byrd's expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:36 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—All American Mohawk program.
8:30 P. M.—When Summer is Gone.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White organ recital
11:30 P. M.—Ben Pollock's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassadors Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Vic Irwin's Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 P. M.—Babson finance period.
9:00 P. M.—"Joe and Vi."
9:30 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, the poet of the organ.
11:00 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:35 P. M.—Aviation weather report.
11:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.

SINGS WEDNESDAY

OLIVE PALMER, coloratura soprano and one of the most popular of feminine radio artists, will have a featured part in the Palmolive Hour, which is a regular Wednesday evening feature over WCAE. It goes on the air at 9:30 o'clock.

French Martial Air On Dinner Program

The "French Military March," a stirring work of Saint-Saens, written while the composer was in Algiers with his dreams ever turning to the homeland, opens the WCAE Black and Gold Room Orchestra's program of dinner music Monday night.

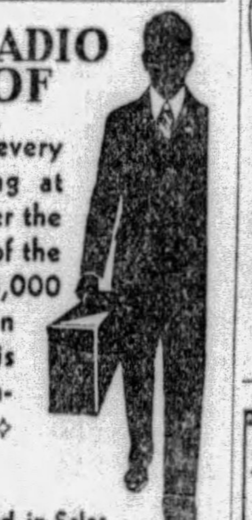
South Sea Tunes For Radio Fans

Melodies of the South Sea, reflecting the carefree gaiety of the natives, will be heard when the South Sea Islanders, an orchestra of Hawaiian instruments, under the direction of Joseph Rodgers, tenor, broadcast through KDKA Monday at 7:00 p. m.

Male Chorus Sings On Armour Hour

The calm and beauty of the cloister, celebrated in Ketelbey's "In a Monastery Garden," will be sung by a male chorus accompanied by a concert orchestra in the Armour program Friday at 10:30 p. m. It will go on the air over KDKA.

BE THE RADIO GUEST OF the Fuller Man every Sunday evening at 9:15 E.S.T. over the WJZ network of the N.B.C. Over 4,000 Fuller Men join in presenting this series of entertaining programs.



If you are interested in Sales work why not write direct to the Sales Manager, Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Connecticut

Fairy Opera Opens Series

Selections from Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be sung by a mixed quartet accompanied by the orchestra, during the grand opera concert to be broadcast from WJAS at 9:30 o'clock Monday night.

The opera, often called the "Peter Pan of Grand Opera," is based on the simple Grimm tale of the Babes in the Wood, and first suggested itself to the composer as an amusement for his nieces and nephews, but was afterwards elaborated into a complete opera and has become one of the most important and interesting German pieces. Other operas to be heard during this broadcast include the "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Lohengrin." Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" will also be played.

Song of Gay 90's On Oil Program

A medley of popular songs, including the famous hit of a generation ago, "After the Ball," will be heard during the broadcast of the Pure Oil Program, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, through KDKA, Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. Three stirring marches and a special arrangement of the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" are featured.

FOR CLARITY VOLUME QUICKER ACTION LONG LIFE

SPEED "THE TUBE OF THE AGE"

STEP RIGHT UP AND CALL FOR SPEED

At All Dealers
CABLE RADIO TUBE CORP.
84-90 N. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPEED HEADQUARTERS
PITTSBURGH DISTRICT
SILMAN DISTRIBUTING CO.
620 GRANT ST., PITTSBURGH

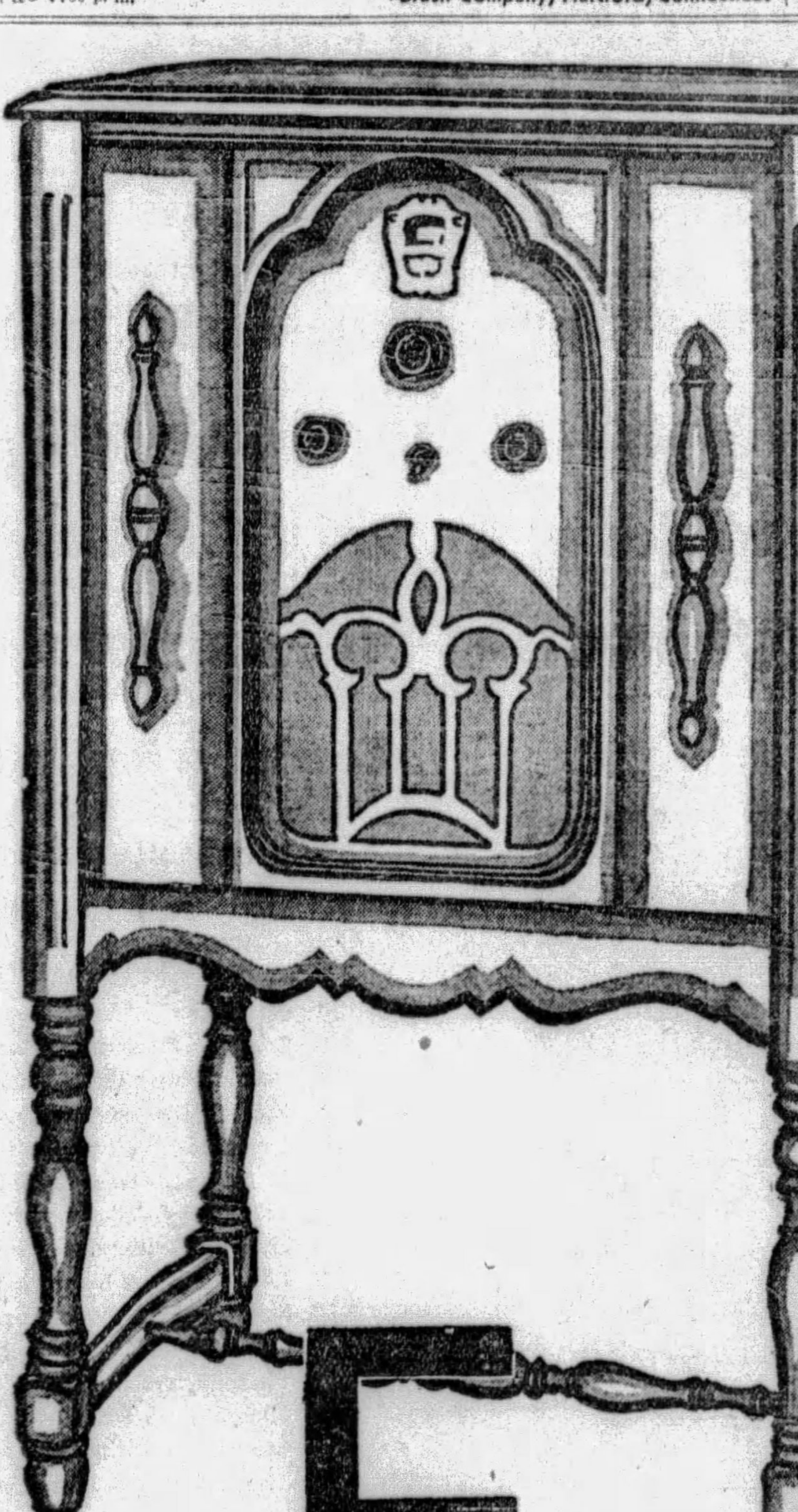
COMPARE this set with any $200 RADIO!

Freed Radio brings in the program just as the microphone gets it. No radio at any price can do more. Let your local Freed dealer demonstrate this Freed Radio at $99.50. Compare its performance with that of any other make up to $200.00. Then let your common sense be your guide. Convenient terms, of course.

MODEL NR-55
8-Tube NEUTRODYNE for house-current operation. Push-Pull amplification. Inductor Dynamic Speaker. Cabinet of Walnut veneer.
PRICE RANGE $99.50 TO $225

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO CORPORATION
122 East 42nd Street
NEW YORK CITY

$99.50 (less tubes)



ALLIED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
118 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone ATlantic 1490

FREED RADIO
Tune in the FREED ORCHESTRADIANS. Phil Spitalny, conducting. Tuesday Evenings on WJZ and Associated N. B. C. Stations
..JUST AS THE MICROPHONE GETS IT..

APEX RADIO
A New Peak in Radio Perfection
$39.95 to $160.00
See Your Apex Dealer

Radio Future Looks Bright, Dealers Told

Market for Receivers Now Greater Than at Start of Industry, Sparks.

That the market for radio instruments today, after more than 9,000,000 sets have been sold, is greater than it was at the start of the industry is a remarkable fact cited in a recent address by Capt. William Sparks, president of the Sparton radio organization.

Speaking to radio dealers, Capt. Sparks pointed out the following figures in support of his statement that the market has hardly been scratched, and that the future of business grows bigger by leaps and bounds.

At the end of 1928, he says, only 2,700,000 of the 9,000,000 radio sets in service were modern, up-to-date AC sets. Of these 9,000,000 sets 7,000,000, are in homes electrically wired. Deducting the present AC sets from this 7,000,000 it is found that there are 4,300,000 wired homes today whose owners are accustomed to radio, and in which, within the near future, out-of-date sets will be replaced by modern AC instruments.

Aviation Talk From WCAE

F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics since 1926 and a flier of war-time experience, will tell what the War Department is doing for aviation when he talks during the broadcast of the eleventh program in the "Roads of the Sky" series, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock over WCAE.

Davison learned to fly while serving in the United States Navy Air Service during the World War and has been actively engaged in aeronautics ever since. He is largely responsible for the development of the War Department's activities in aviation, as Assistant Secretary of the Department in charge of Aeronautics in the cabinets of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover.

Incidental music in the Roads of the Sky program will depict the days when bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles played a prominent part in transportation. George Dilworth will direct an orchestra and male octet.

'Evening in Paris' To Return to Air

Paris, the style capital, is seeking to compete with New York as the birthplace of the world's songs. Some of the best of these, one of them introducing a new dance, will be presented to American listeners when "An Evening in Paris" returns to the air for a new series of entertainments Friday evening over WCAE. "Nuit d' Argentine," suggesting that the Argentines have "gone plantation" in rhythm, introduces the new Parisian four-beat tango. "Allo! Allo! Cherie!" has a lingering melody, and "Ce N'est Qu'un Mannequin" (It Is Nothing But a Doll) is the most advanced French version of the "blues." All of these, and more, are promised.

WCAE to Broadcast French Selections

Works of Georges Bizet, famous French composer, will be featured in the Mobiloil concert to be broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The orchestra, under the direction of Erno Rapee, will play the "Carmen" Suite. "Micaela's Aria" from this same opera will be sung by Gladys Rice, soprano. Harold Van Duzee, tenor, and Douglas Stanbury, baritone, will sing the duet from one of Bizet's earlier operas, "The Pearl Fishers."

Between Wavelenghts

FEARS that television, if it ever does come, will mean the scrapping of present radio receivers, seem to be groundless. The television reproducer, like the loud speaker, will be another accessory to be plugged into the broadcast or short-wave set, depending upon the waveband on which pictures ultimately will be received.

Present sets, and the future models not yet conceived, will be on the job the same as ever turning out music. Television reproduction for best results needs a special radio amplifier, constructed to pass a much wider band of frequencies than is needed for voice. Because of that fact engineers can see little prospect of a combined audio and visual set in the immediate years ahead, as the problems of television are too many to be overcome overnight.

* * *

THE engineers seem to agree with the comment of O. H. Caldwell, former member of the Federal Radio Commission, who declared that the screen grid AC tube "marks a tremendous technical advance in tube design in the matter of both amplification and sensitiveness of operation."

Another engineer, R. H. Langley, of Cincinnati, adds: "The tube is a logical and valuable new contribution to radio receiving sets. It eliminates that small feedback capacity between plate and grid, which was the outstanding defect of the three-element tubes."

* * *

AND still another, D. E. Replogle, of Cambridge, Mass.: "It is the solution of the old radio problem of how to obtain high amplification with stability."

So it goes. When such authorities attach their names to the printed word, it would seem that the screen gride tube has made a real beginning toward the ultimate radio.

* * *

IT IS admitted that this tube probably will be able to do a better job in the years to come than now, but it is doing very well as a starter, and the complaints are few.

Experimenters have taken to the tube with delight, for it has opened a new pathway to delve into some more of the secrets of radio. Some even are trying to bring back the sets with a less number of tubes, and are succeeding to a greater extent than had been hoped.

* * *

LIKE most everything else new, or nearly so, the screen grid tube is generating pro and con comment galore.

Somebody apparently started the discussion by hinting that the screen grid tube was a fad. Engineers and others have been quick to stress their opinions to the contrary.

Gus and Louie Set For Radio Contest

Anything may happen on Friday, the thirteenth, and most of it does when Gus and Louie, the Schradertown garage partners, enter the $1,000 sweepstakes at the County Fair which will be broadcast through WCAE Friday night at 9:30. Louie wants the $1,000 prize money so he can buy furniture and marry the Widow Biddle, while Gus will do anything to prevent the union. The Schradertown Band, under the direction of Arthur Pryor, will play at the fair grounds.

Pioneer Radio Chief Heads Large Force

Two inspectors constituted the Federal Radio Enforcement branch in 1911. They were W. B. Terrel and R. Y. Cadmus, who enforced the ship wireless act and saw that radio equipment on Atlantic and Pacific vessels was in good order. Today W. B. Terrel is head of the Radio Division which maintains five district offices, seven sub-offices and has a personnel numbering 160 inspectors and a fleet of well equipped test cars to "police the ether."

LYRIC RADIO
"The CHALLENGER"

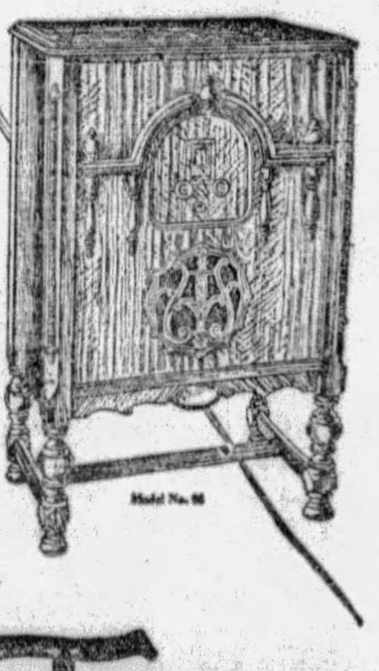
Ultra-Dynamic Speaker 10 Tubes
5-Gang Condenser Super Push-Pull

It Is Easy to Figure Why LYRIC Radio Stands Unrivalled

the radio that does everything a radio should do

$145 (Less Tubes)

avail yourself of the special Wurlitzer easy pay finance plan . . . be assured prompt delivery and experienced service . . . protect yourself with a Wurlitzer guarantee.

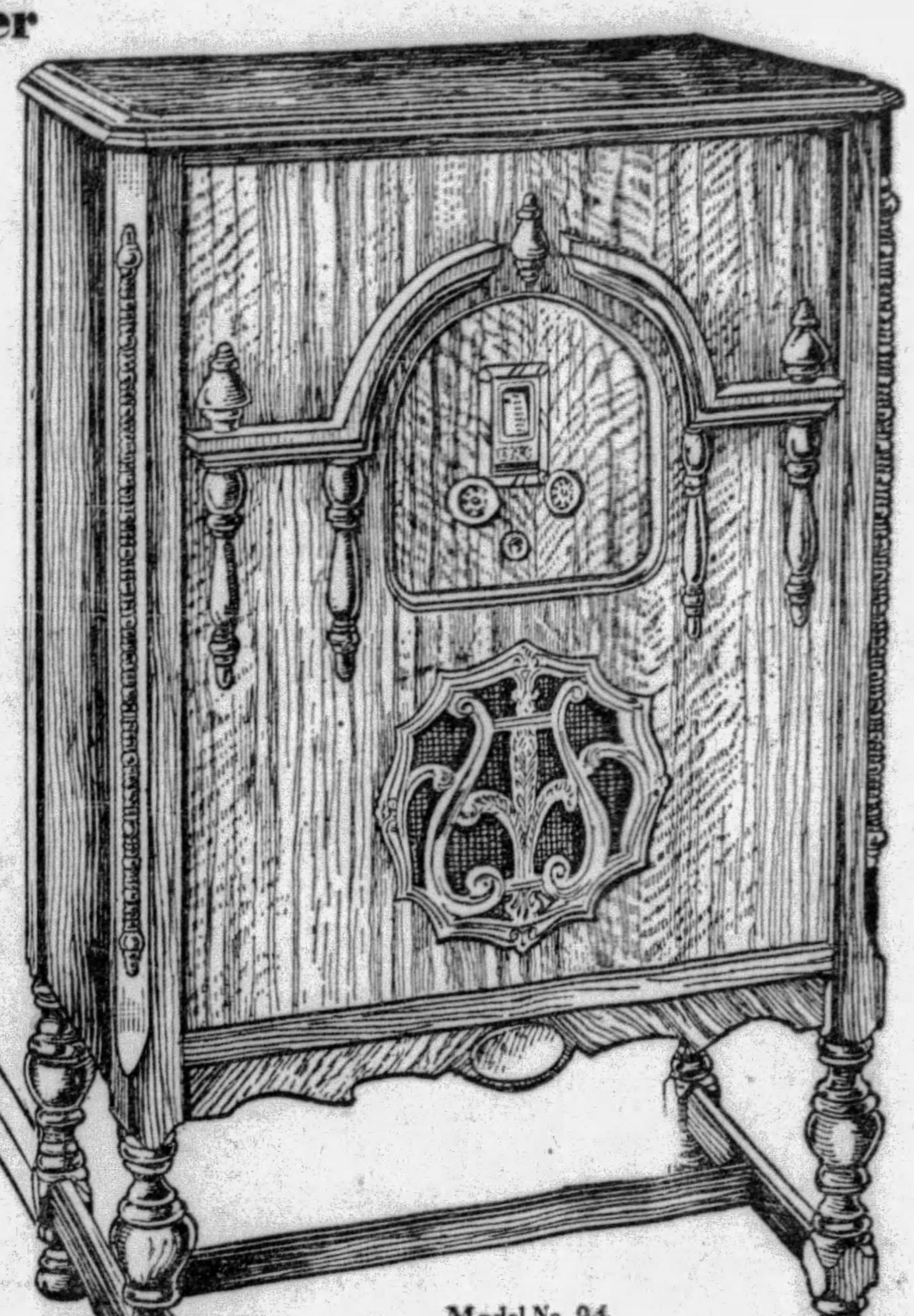


WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVENUE, Opposite Wood Street
Store Open Friday and Saturday Nights

LYRIC RADIO
"The CHALLENGER"

Electro-Dynamic Speaker
5-Gang Condenser
Super Push-Pull
10 Tubes

$145.00
Less Tubes



Model No. 94

Be On Your Guard!

YOU know REAL music when you hear it . . . YOU know whether a radio is easy or difficult to tune . . . YOU know whether you are getting distance . . . YOU know whether a radio gets the stations you prefer . . . YOU know whether a receiving set gives volume with clarity and purity of tone, or whether it fairly drives you out of the house with distortion.

There is just one gauge of radio quality . . . and this is by confining your selection solely to PERFORMANCE. Accept only the evidence that is registered by your sense of sound and sight . . . and confirmed by GOOD JUDGMENT.

Upon this basis LYRIC Radio challenges your investigation. It gives you buying knowledge that means BUYING POWER. It challenges selectivity . . . it challenges tone quality . . . sensitivity . . . precision of construction . . . quiet operation . . . distance . . . volume . . . beauty . . . VALUE.

You will marvel at the magic-like ease of operation . . . you will be amazed at the positiveness of control . . . the startling naturalness of tone. You will realize that radio HAS progressed . . . that the radio you classified as "good enough" yesterday is far behind the LYRIC OF TODAY.

To you of a technical turn of mind . . . you who possess knowledge of the science of radio . . . it is all very simple . . . from the specifications of LYRIC features it is plainly obvious that LYRIC Radio, "The Challenger", wins on every count. Witness a LYRIC demonstration today . . . enjoy radio as you have NEVER enjoyed it before. If you do not know the name and address of your nearest LYRIC Dealer, use the coupon.

ALL-AMERICAN MOHAWK CORPORATION
4201 Belmont Avenue

1 Selectivity
BECAUSE LYRIC has a 5-gang condenser tuning 5 circuits, thus insuring greater selectivity—no cutting of side-bands, thereby insuring quality reproduction without distortion.

2 Tone Quality
BECAUSE LYRIC unequalled Audio Transformers in super push-pull combination, using NEW 245 Power Tubes, guarantees natural tones from the lowest to the highest notes of the musical scale. Electro-Dynamic Speaker—tremendous volume—full range—wonderful reproduction!

3 Sensitivity
BECAUSE the Nth degree has been reached by LYRIC engineers using four (4) stages of neutralized, tuned radio frequency and tuned detector using a 5-gang condenser scientifically balanced. Records in our possession prove the new LYRIC will reach farther and reproduce more clearly than any set you ever heard.

4 Precision of Construction
BECAUSE every LYRIC set is actually inspected 222 times before leaving the factory—every eighth worker is an inspector — RESULT, the amazing LYRIC "Challenger", a set way out in the lead.

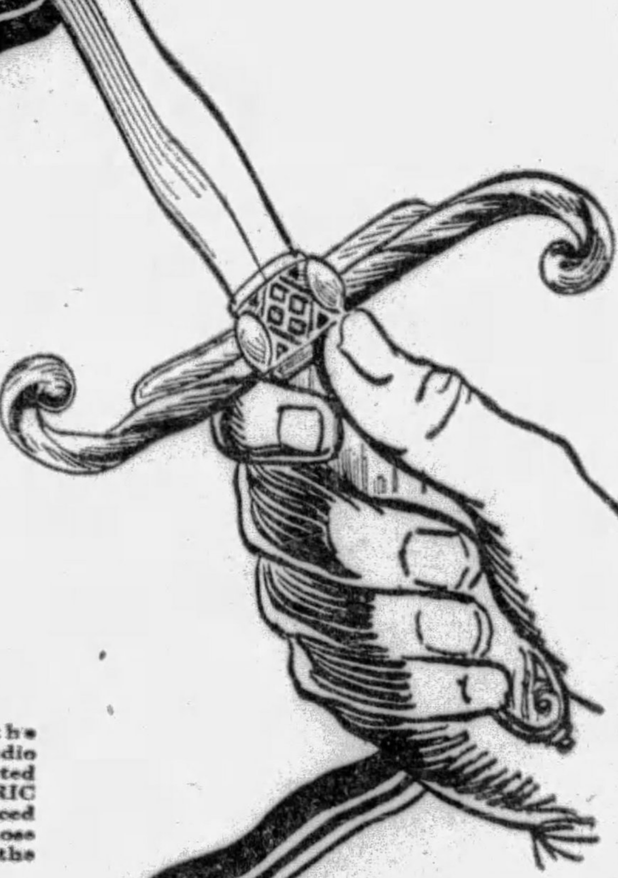
5 Quiet Operation
BECAUSE LYRIC Radio engineers have produced for you a set as beautiful in its absence of hum as the stilly night, quiet in operation and easy to operate with the Mohawk original single dial control.

6 Distance Getting
BECAUSE the famous Hazeltine Neutrodyne circuit, under which LYRIC Radio, "The Challenger", is licensed, plus R. C. A. Westinghouse A. T. & T., and Gen. El. licenses, and years of precision manufacture bring you the final refinement in DX hunting, and reception! Also 10 LYRIC Tubes!

7 Volume
BECAUSE of LYRIC'S famed power pack. Massed to deliver necessary power, still keeping well below the safety line, using a graduated volume control that means glorious shadings and smooth variations in volume without being jumpy.

8 Beauty
BECAUSE the new LYRIC Radio, "The Challenger", presents a remarkable cabinet ensemble of carefully selected woods, grace of line, beauty of construction often imitated but impossible to excel. A cabinet design to appeal to every discriminating buyer.

9 Value
BECAUSE of the greatest assemblage of radio engineering feats, perfected cabinet and chassis, LYRIC "The Challenger" is priced to amaze the public and those fighting for leadership in the industry.



ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 216 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send me free literature about the LYRIC Radio "The Challenger", and name and address of nearest LYRIC dealer.
Your Name
Address

Distributors:
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
216 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2033

TRIO TO FACE THEFT SERIES

Detectives are seeking to connect three youths, caught in a taxicab Saturday after abandoning their wrecked stolen automobile while fleeing a North Side holdup, with many recent robberies.

The trio, Robert Damick, 20, of 1037 Spring Garden avenue; Kirdy Vacek, 18, of 2301 Spring Garden avenue, and Joseph Polky, 20, 1363 South Side avenue, are being detained in the Woods Run Police Station as suspicious persons.

Following their arrest, detectives say, William Rodgers, of 1128 Harvard circle, identified Polky as the youth who held him up three days ago. James Chrahan, 4079 Zambrino street, named Polky and Damick as the pair who robbed him Friday. Auto licenses of J. W. Connolly, 27 Riverview avenue, and John F. Leitharber, 20 Jackson street, were found on Damick, police said.

The trio were arrested for the holdup of a gasoline station at California and Island avenue, where $10 was obtained. They fled in a car stolen from Earl J. Stewart, of 831 Eureka street.

Destroyer Omaha Again Wins Trophy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—The U. S. S. Omaha, flagship of the destroyer squadron of the battle fleet, has won the battle efficiency pennant and the gunnery trophy of the light cruiser class for the third successive year. This ship has been under the command of Capt. Allen Buchanan, who is now naval aide to President Hoover.

Club Song Written By Pittsburgh Man

A. J. P. Vandermyn, Pittsburgh composer and a member of the Keystone Athletic Club, has composed an official song for the club, it was made known today. Its title is "The Keystone Athletic Club Song." Club officials plan to have it played as the initial offering at all dinners and dances in the club.

Detective Sets New Heavyweight Record As Plane Stowaway

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—It's true enough that Detective Arthur Hagason isn't the first person to stowaway in an airplane, but it's doubtful if anyone ever successfully sneaked more pounds into the air for a free ride.

"Li'l Arthur," who weighs an eighth of a ton without his star, was one of the officers who drew blanks when lots were chosen to decide who should fly to Detroit and drive back 17 new squad cars. But he and Sergt. Arthur Murphy went to the Lansing (Ill.) Airport, anyhow.

Murphy slipped into the washroom of the big tri-motored ship, but was discovered and thrown out.

A few moments later, the big tri-motor and a smaller escort ship were in the air—and Hagason grinned down at Murphy from the latter plane.

Start Foreclosure Suit Against College

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Action to foreclose a mortgage of $203,000 against Des Moines University, closed after a squabble in which students rioted last spring, has been filed in federal court here by the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, Mo.

At the request of the bank's attorneys, Judge Charles. A. Dewey appointed John A. Blanchard, local attorney, receiver for the property.

Edison Much Better Physicians Declare

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Thomas A. Edison, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, continued to improve steadily today. The inventor is 82 years old. A bulletin issued by his physicians, Doctors Hubert S. Howe and J. Hammond Bradshaw, read: "Mr. Edison had a good night. He enjoyed staying up for a half hour yesterday and continues to improve steadily."

YOUTH JAILED AS IMPOSTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP.)—James William Hassler, 20, of Reading, Pa., was arrested here today charged with posing as the son of Rep. Charles J. Esterly, of Pennsylvania, in several financial transactions, including the purchase of an expensive automobile.

Easterly, who called the matter to the attention of police, said he would not prosecute Hassler, but if possible, would help him out of his difficulties.

No charges will be lodged against Hassler, since no damage was done, the automobile never having been delivered. However, authorities at Reading, Pa., Hassler's home, have asked that he be held for them. He is wanted there for violating parole and for larceny of an automobile.

Miss Lena Wolffe, 22, employed by Hassler as a stenographer for an office he was opening in the Second National Bank building, caused his arrest. She became suspicious when he took her to dine at expensive restaurants, promised her an expensive auto as a present, and then conducted her to an office devoid of furniture and with apparently no business.

Hare, Jones Back On Interwoven Bill

After a six weeks' vacation, Ernie Hare and Billy Jones will return to their radio audience with a lively selection of songs and comedy patter, when the Interwoven program is broadcast through KDKA Friday at 9 p. m.

Their program: "It Looks Like It's Gonna Be Me," "At Twilight," "Song of the Great Alone," "I'm Coo-Coo Again," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Nots Remember," "I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep."

WILL DEDICATE FIRE STATION

Dedication of the new $300,000 combination fire and police station at North Euclid avenue and Broad street, is set for next Wednesday afternoon following a luncheon at Carlo's, East Liberty, given to Mayor Charles H. Kline and other city officials by the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce and East Liberty Lions Club.

The Mayor, Director James M. Clarke, of the Public Safety Department; Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh, Chief Richard Smith, of the Bureau of Fire; Battalion Chiefs Fred S. Beckett and C. Frazier, of the East End district, and Police Inspector Bernard Kirley will deliver short speeches. E. S. Bayard, president of the chamber, will preside.

Elaborate arrangements are being completed for the dedication ceremonies following the luncheon. There will be addresses by the Mayor, Director Clark and representatives of the chamber of commerce and Lion's Club, and a public inspection of the new building which is to house the Frankstown Avenue Police Station and No. 8 Engine Company.

The new combination station is considered one of the most modern of its kind in the country and embodies every detail for the comfort of the men of both departments.

'Roxy's' Favorites On Edison Program

S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), familiar to thousands of radio fans, will name his favorite musical selections for the Edison program which will be heard through KDKA Monday at 9 p. m. From the thousands of musical numbers he has played in his theater or broadcast on the radio, Roxy has grown to love a half dozen or so which he finds have an almost universal appeal. The songs he has selected are the country's favorites as well as his own.

Show Boat Co. In Sea Play On Thursday

'Cape Cod Kid' Will Go on Air From WJAS—Featured In Stock Many Years.

"The Cape Cod Kid," by John J. Kennedy, will be presented by Hank Simmons' Show Boat from WJAS Thursday at 10:30 p. m. The play was written at a time when authors counted on amusing a great majority of theatergoers and not on catering to the morbid minority. It was featured as a stock play for many years by the Kennedy players.

"The Cape Cod Kid" tells an interesting story of the blue skies and ocean breezes of the cape which lure many vacationists from the cities. The city boy who loses his heart to a country girl, is found in the play, together with the inevitable country swains who are unsuccessful in winning the hand of the girl. Some villainy, which might be called devilish, relieves the comedy, but, of course, romance is pre-eminent in the plot.

Chicago Opera Tenor on Air

Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor of the National Grand Opera Company, and an orchestra under the direction of Ludwig Laurier, comprise the group of artists who will be heard during the "Evening Stars" program through WCAE Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The vocalists will sing as a duet "Lieberstramme No. 3." The words of this work were written by Tito Schipa, first tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, and set to the music composed by Liszt.

Governor Sends Pitt Man to Conference

Dr. Marion K. McKay, professor of economics, University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed by Gov. John S. Fisher to represent the state at the National Tax Association conference, to begin Monday at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Dr. McKay was formerly a member of the Pennsylvania Tax Commission.

Ridgway Church Adds 176 Members

RIDGWAY, Pa., Sept. 7.—That 176 have been added to the membership of Trinity Methodist Church of Ridgway during the last church year was shown Thursday evening at the annual meeting. This church now has over 1,000 members.

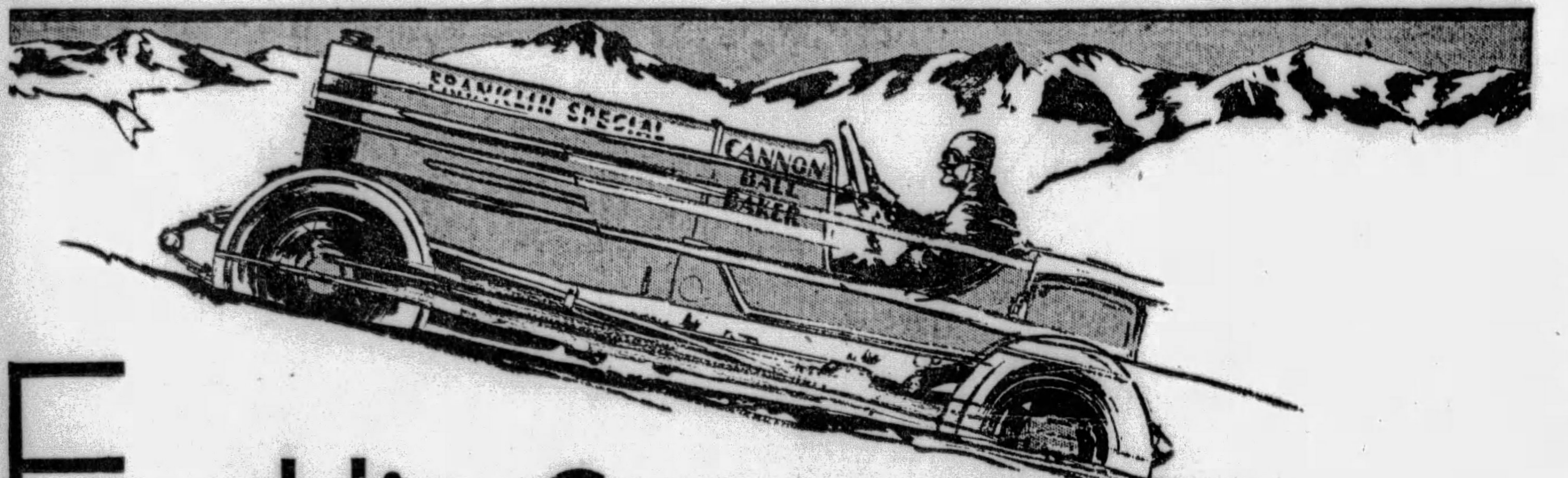
Lineman Thrown When Pole Snaps

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—When the telephone pole on which he was working snapped, John Chalfant, Brownsville lineman, was hurled 20 feet, but escaped serious injury. Chalfant, with a corps of workmen of the Monongahela Railway Company, were engaged in changing lines when the mishap occurred. Doctors say he suffered injuries to the head.

Church at Beaver Plans Enlargement

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 7.—Beaver United Presbyterian Church has awarded the contract for the educational plant of the church to the R. B. McDanel Company, of New Brighton.

APEX RADIO
BEAUTY PERFORMANCE PRICE
$39.95 to $160.00
See Your Apex Dealer



Franklin Conquers Pike's Peak!

Proves Power, Speed and Stamina of Air-Cooling in Labor Day Classic

Like a zooming airplane, the Franklin Special piloted by Cannon Ball Baker, flashed the 12.4 miles up Pike's Peak in 19 minutes, 12 4/5 seconds. In this dramatic exhibition, Franklin, the only air-cooled car of the twelve powerful entrants, won its place "in the money" and sped across the finish line within 50 seconds of the winner.

In this steady, steep climb are the most gruelling and fastest changing conditions that a motor car could encounter. From 9,150 feet to 14,109 feet, a difference of approximately a mile in altitude—203 dangerous hairpin curves and switchbacks, many bending back as much as 146 degrees—temperature changing from 85 degrees to nearly freezing — hill after hill of 10.5% grade. Such were the conditions which changed as rapidly as those encountered by airplanes. The Franklin with the same type engine that powers 80% of all airplanes, overcame all obstacles and reached the top as fresh and as lively as at the beginning.

This Franklin Special incorporated the same principles, the same six-cylinders and cubic capacity as are employed in the stock Franklin — an amazing performer, which holds all major road records, including the Coast-to-Coast round trip, the New York-to-Chicago, the New York-to-Miami, the Desert Derby, etc.

To know everything which air-cooling affords in masterful, reliable, confident, all-weather, all-road performance drive the Franklin. In traffic, on the open road, for all-day comfort, for easy, confident control, Franklin is incomparable. Let us place a car at your disposal for an evening or a day.

SEDAN PRICES—F. O. B. FACTORY • • THE ONE-THIRTY $2230 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CHAMBERSBURG, PA.—Franklin Peck Motor Car Co.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PGH., N. S.—R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—William F. Schmitt
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

MAJESTIC'S AMAZING POWER GIVES YOU *undreamed of* WEALTH OF TONE

Only Majestic combines Power Detection with a super-dynamic speaker 25% more sensitive to the subtle overtones that give music its brilliance. Compare other radio with Majestic's amazing superiority of tone. Then and only then can you safely choose the radio you'll want — and be proud to own — through years of glorious, carefree entertainment.

A phone call now to the nearest Majestic dealer will bring this amazing musical instrument to your home—at once—for a free trial. Hear it—test it—learn without cost the marvelous superiority of this most modern radio.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

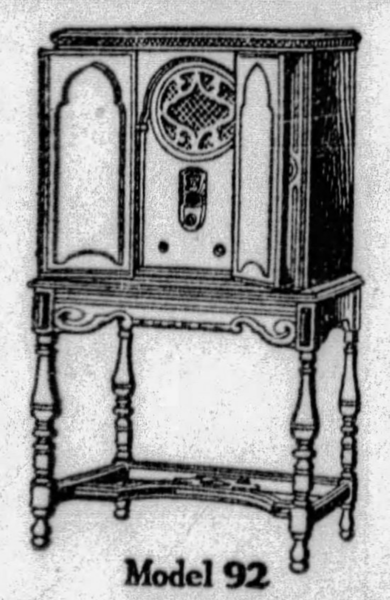
MODEL 92 Power Detection and the new —45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive voltage ballast. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver . . . . $167.50 LESS TUBES

TIME PAYMENTS . . . in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

Wholesale Distributor:
HAMBURG BROS.
963 LIBERTY AVENUE


Model 92

SPECIAL OFFER
$10 IS ALL YOU NEED
As First Payment on the New 1930
ALL-ELECTRIC
Majestic Radio

Let us place this great new instrument in your home today. Demonstrations gladly arranged.

$190.00 Complete
Nothing Else to Buy

This price is for the complete set. Nothing else to buy. Delivery and Service absolutely free.

We will accept your present Radio, Piano, Phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Convenient Payments on the Balance

McCAUSLAND'S
"PITTSBURGH'S LEADING ELECTRIC RADIO SPECIALISTS"
Directly Opp. Wabash Bldg. 425 LIBERTY AVENUE Atlantic 1402

MANY REGISTER IN INDEPENDENT VOTE DISTRICTS

First Day's Total Nearly 56,000, Close to Mark In Presidential Year.

Ward totals announced Saturday by the Board of Registration Commissioners showed a heavy registration on the first day in sections generally regarded as independent.

Practically complete reports showed that the total registration was about 56,000, within 4,000 of the figure reached on the record first day during the presidential campaign last fall.

Twenty-five per cent of the total was registered in such independent sections as the Seventh, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-sixth wards.

MALONE'S WARD LEADS

The banner ward in the city was the Fifth, home of Councilman James F. Malone. There 3,613 qualified. The Fourteenth and Nineteenth ran close for second place, an honor that probably will go to the latter when two missing precincts are reported.

With eight districts missing the total first day registration was 55,396. Tuesday will be the second registration day.

The registration by wards follows:

First, 719; Second, 1,097; Third, 1,846; Fourth, 2,608; Fifth, 3,613; Sixth, 1,797; Seventh, 1,482; Eighth, 1,952; Ninth, 1,185; Tenth, 1,837; Eleventh, 2,222; Twelfth, 1,873; Thirteenth, 2,612; Fourteenth, 3,193; Fifteeth, 2,205; Sixteenth, 1,976; Seventeenth, 1,702; Eighteenth, 1,800; Nineteenth, 3,111; Twentieth, 1,866; Twenty-first, 1,622; Twenty-second, 1,549; Twenty-third, 1,258; Twenty-fourth, 1,352; Twenty-fifth, 1,474; Twenty-sixth, 2,373; Twenty-seventh, 1,964; Twenty-eighth, 538; Twenty-ninth, 1,018; Thirtieth, 820; Thirty-first, 692.

One district is missing in each of the Sixth, Ninth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-seventh wards. Two are missing in the Nineteenth and Twentieth.

MAYORALTY FIGHT BITTER

With the primary only 10 days away, the mayoralty contest has developed into one of the bitterest battles ever staged here. It promises to leave in its wake ill-feeling that may cause years of factional fighting in the ranks of the Republican organization.

The most significant thing in the primary, from a political standpoint, is the break between Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Senator M. G. Leslie. After years of close political association, the two men find themselves leading rival factions with rival candidates for mayor. Both have prestige and political power at stake in the present fight. The winner will be recognized, by the organization at least, as the political leader of the county.

The Armstrong declaration cleared the political atmosphere and the battle lines of the opposing organization camps are clearly drawn. Only three important county officials who are affiliated with the organization have not announced their stand—Commissioner E. V. Babcock, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner and Recorder of Deeds Samuel D. Foster. The District Attorney, it is reported, intends to remain neutral.

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, managing the Malone campaign, said that the Armstrong declaration did not come as a surprise and that "we have paid no attention to him only insofar as he permitted the outrageous use of his office for the assessment of voters."

CALLED KLINE "CHEATER"

He said that he personally was somewhat surprised because on the night of the 1928 primary in the Hotel Henry headquarters Armstrong had called Kline a "cheater."

Councilman Malone, speaking last night in his Eleventh Ward headquarters, repeated the same incident. The Armstrong announcement, he said, is only another indication of the independence of his own candidacy.

Herbert Reel withdrew as a candidate for alderman in the Third Ward yesterday. The Independent Voters' League, supporting him, decided to throw their support to Samuel J. Price, administration candidate against John J. Verona.

Scores of meetings have been arranged by the opposing camps. The event of Judge Richard W. Martin's campaign will be a mass meeting Friday night in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland. Several luncheons for women will feature the Kline schedule, one tomorrow in Hotel Henry for a new women's organization of the Fourteenth ward, and another in the Rittenhouse Thursday for Eleventh ward women.

The Malone forces, with many meetings arranged daily, plan a large rally in Northside Carnegie Call Thursday night. All of the candidates have been asked to appear at a number of gatherings arranged by the League of Women Voters.

Dunn, Unopposed, Winding Up Campaign

As the unopposed Democratic candidate for mayor of the city of Pittsburgh, Thomas A. Dunn will conclude his pre-primary campaign during this week with a series of addresses before the various groups of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters.

Two speeches will be delivered Monday by the candidate, the first before the Fourteenth Ward League organization, which will assemble in the Morrowfield Hotel at 2 p. m., and the second Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Lemington School before the Twelfth Ward organization.

$91,000,000 Sales Total in 3 Months

Radio sales totaling $91,000,000 were indicated for the months of April, May and June, 1929, according to figures compiled for the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and released by the Department of Commerce.

W. & J. Shows Impartiality On Mayoralty

IF ANY candidate for Mayor is hoping to corral the Washington and Jefferson College vote for himself, he will be disappointed. Here is the program at the luncheon in the Nixon Restaurant tomorrow:

"Why Kline Should Be Re-Elected Mayor."—Charles P. Lang (W. & J., 1886).

"Why Malone Should Be Elected Mayor."—Frank A. Piekarski (W. & J., 1907).

"Why Martin Should Be Elected Mayor."—George P. Kountz (W. & J., 1899).

HESTER GIVEN INDORSEMENT

Mrs. J. Wood Clark, vice chairman of the Democratic County Committee, has indorsed the candidacy of Thomas H. Hester, minority member of the commission for the selection of jurors, who is seeking re-election.

Hester declared that previously he had been indorsed by more than 60 per cent of the Democratic city and county committeemen and women in addition to Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, who seconded the nomination of Alfred E. Smith at the last two Democratic national conventions.

Women to Get Free Rides to Pay Taxes

Women who want to go to the court house to pay their taxes can do it Monday, with a free automobile ride thrown in, due to the efforts of the Joint Citizenship group, an organization formed to assist in increasing the number of citizens eligible to vote.

In connection with the group's campaign, an automobile parade of women will move from Carnegie Library, Oakland, at 11 o'clock Monday, to the county treasurer's office in the court house. Any woman who wishes to join the parade may flag any machine.

The route the procession will take is from the Library through East Liberty, returning by way of Baum boulevard to down town. Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey will head the parade.

Mayoralty Candidate On Strikers Jury

Pat Cush, Pittsburgh's only mayoralty candidate who admits that he will not be elected, has to leave town. He is the Communist candidate.

Cush has been called to serve in Gastonia, N. C., as a member of the labor jury that, besides the official jury, will sit in unofficially on the trial of 16 labor workers accused of conspiracy in connection with the death of the Gastonia chief of police, Fred Aderholt.

The labor jury has been chosen by the Textile union from representative workers throughout the nation. It originated, according to Pat Devine, because the union group believe the present jury legally picked to hear the case has been "packed" and prematurely believe the prisoners guilty.

Twilight Melodies Wednesday Feature

Melodies of the concert and music halls, including such favorites as Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" and Friml's "Indian Love Call," will be heard when an orchestra under the direction of Adolphe Dumont broadcasts a program of Twilight Melodies through KDKA at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. The Los Angeles Trio, Tom, Dick and Harry, will be the featured artists.

Berlin Selections On Johnson Hour

Five selections by Irving Berlin will be featured in the Johnson and Johnson program to come through KDKA Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. Marjorie Horton, soprano, and a trio will be heard in vocal selections from well known musical comedies.

Seiberling Singers Return From Europe

The famous Seiberling Singers quartet, musical alchemists of the air, will return to their native wavelengths Thursday evening, and broadcast the vocal and instrumental story of their musical triumphs abroad. For the last nine weeks the quartet had been enthralling concert audiences in London, Paris and Berlin. "They'll tell it with music," is the way Frank Black, musical director of the Seiberling hour, describes the program which will be heard here through WCAE at 9 o'clock.

Falls in Garden, Dies

Henry J. Abel, 61, of 30 Merritt avenue, died today at his home as the result of injuries received when he slipped and fell in his daughter's flower garden.

Orchestra of 48 To Give Concert

Musical descriptions of a Creole march and a gypsy dance are varied with selections of a romantic beauty by Liszt and Schubert in a concert with a 48-piece orchestra, under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison will broadcast during the Stromberg-Carlson program through KDKA Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Sacred Melodies To Be Broadcast

Inspiring hymns and sacred melodies, including the well-known "Crossing the Bar," by Tennyson will be heard when a choir of 300 voices, and Tracy Y. Cannon, organist, broadcast from the Salt Lake Tabernacle, through KDKA Monday at 6:00 p. m.

Philco Dealers of Western Pennsylvania

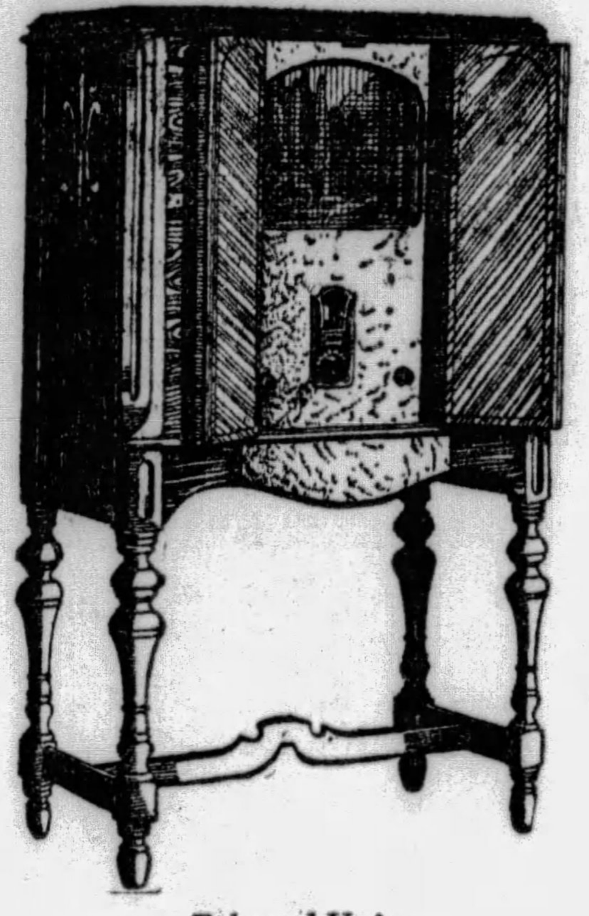
Guarantee the tone and reproduction of

The new PHILCO BALANCED-UNIT RADIO!

¶ It's here—the new Balanced-Unit Philco, and any one of the registered Philco dealers whose name appears in the list in this ad will be more than glad to show it to you.

¶ These neighborhood dealers are proud to demonstrate—to sell—the new Philco to their friends and neighbors. It is the wonder radio of the age. Never before have you heard such tone—such range—music—singing—voices, without a trace of a blur or distortion. Distance is no obstacle. Far-off stations—stations you never got before are brought "in" clear and strong.

¶ Prove to yourself that the New Balanced-Unit Philco is the radio for you. See it! Hear it! Today! Look through the list of Registered Philco Dealers. There is one where you live. Have him show you the new Philcos and be convinced.



Balanced-Unit
THE HIGHBOY
Price, Screen Grid
$139.50
Neutrodyne-Plus, $149.50
Tubes Extra

PITTSBURGH PHILCO DEALERS

ARCARO PHONOGRAPH CO., 1006 Wylie Ave.
ARGO LITE APPLIANCE CO., Seventh and Smithfield
H. CARTER COMPANY, 131 Fifth Ave.
COLUMBIA MUSIC COMPANY, 101 Sixth Street
THE LENZ COMPANY, 918 East St.
LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUP., 805 Liberty Ave.
McCAUSLAND'S, INC., 425 Liberty Ave.
L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO., 228 Diamond St.
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., Fifth and Diamond
NORTHERN LIGHT CO., 219 East Ohio St.
PHILCO RADIO SALES OF PGH., 315 Plaza Bldg.
STEFFEN-McGEARY CO., 440 Wood St.
VOGEL MUSIC CO., Jenkins Arcade
VOLKWEIN BROS., 632 Liberty Ave.

Equitable Sales Company, Gas and Electric Shops

CENTRAL BUILDING, 435 Sixth Avenue
DOWNTOWN, 613 Liberty Avenue
DOWNTOWN, 427 Liberty Avenue
EAST LIBERTY, 6119 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE, 126 West Ohio Street
BRADDOCK, 620 Braddock Avenue.
BELLEVUE, 539 Lincoln Avenue.
EAST PITTSBURGH, 106 Electric Avenue.
BEAVER FALLS, 131 Seventh Avenue.
HOMESTEAD, 335 E. Eighth Avenue.
McKEESPORT, 224 Fifth Avenue.

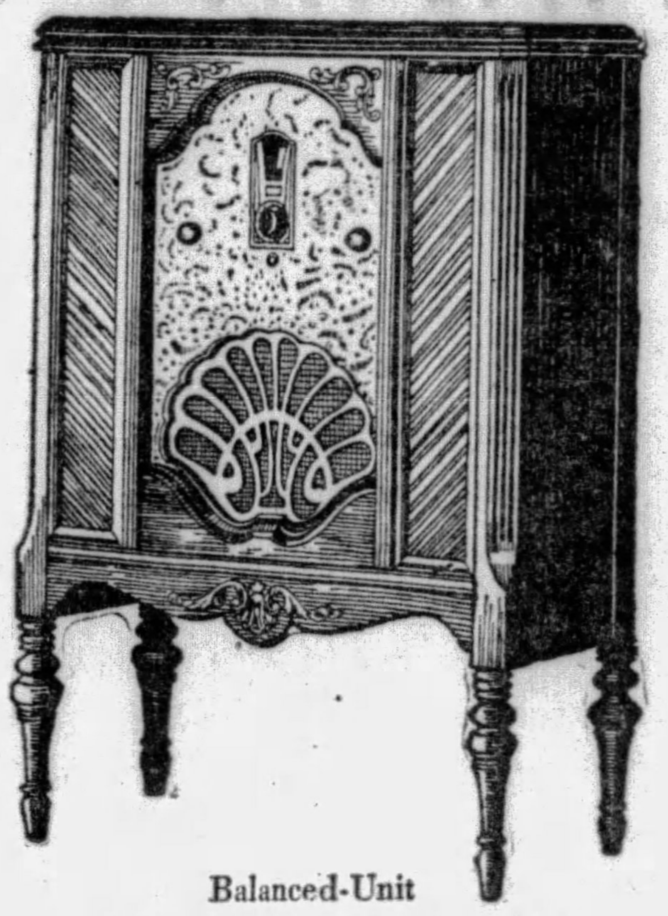
THE UNITED ELEC. & WIR. CO., 4605 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. W. STERLING GARAGE, 2771 Glenmawr Ave., Pittsburgh
E. B. DAVIS PHARMACY, 1913 Crafton Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MARKS & LAMBERT, Penn and Glenshaw, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LANG ELECTRIC COMPANY, 3242 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new PHILCO BALANCED-UNIT RADIO!

¶ It's here—the new Balanced-Unit Philco, and any one of the registered Philco dealers whose name appears in the list in this ad will be more than glad to show it to you.

¶ The balanced-unit idea is the secret. Each unit is tested, checked and matched to work in perfect harmony with the other units and thus perfection in the finished product is attained. You will wonder how so fine a radio with such a selection of beauty cabinets can be priced so low. Each model is a work of art—worthy of a place in the finest home.

¶ Your local Philco dealer has a supply of the new Balanced-Unit Philco Radios in his store. Drop in and see them. Until you have done so you cannot know how good a radio can be. Unless you are satisfied that the new Philco is the best value for performance, beauty, tone and price, that you have ever seen, you will not be asked to buy.



Balanced-Unit
THE LOWBOY
Price, Screen Grid
$119.50
Neutrodyne-Plus, $129.50
Tubes Extra

SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO., 2891 West Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
PAULL'S BATTERY SHOP, 1758 West Carson St., Pittsburgh.
GILMORE RADIO CO., 233 Atwood St., Oakland, Pgh.
J. H. PHILLIPS, 1400 Beaver Ave., Pittsburgh. Pa.
DORSEY BROTHERS, 6355 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh.
EAST END RADIO SHOP, 5968 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CAMERA & RADIO SHOP, 6123 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EAST END BAT. & IGNITION CO., 5806 Mignonette St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KEYSTONE TIRE CO., 5908 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MEYER SIGAL, 2019 Center Ave., Pittsburgh Pa.
JOHN C. GRAU, Jeweler, 1314 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A. F. STADTLANDER, 8998 Frankstown Rd., Pittsburgh
P. W. SPEAKMAN, 814 Steuben St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

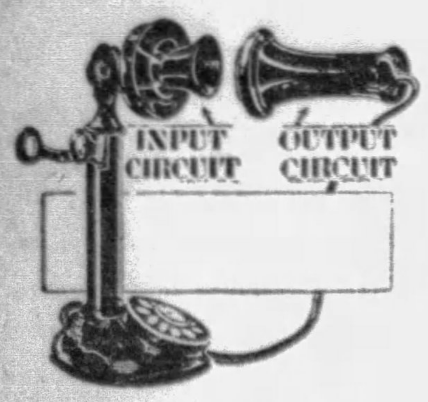
A. C. HORNING, 200 Shadyhill Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCLUNG RADIO LAB., Fifth & Wilkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOMEWOOD RADIO LAB., 7205 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BELMAR RADIO & ELEC. CO. 7047 Kelly St., Homewood, Pgh.
R. H. SCHMITT CO., 7827 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BANNER ELECTRIC CO., 5831 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FORWARD BAT. & ELEC. CO., 5804 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

AMBRIDGE, PA. D. F. McCoy. E. J. Tragesser.
APOLLO, PA. H. S. Smith Hardware.
AVALON, PA. Avalon Hardware Co.
BEAVER FALLS, PA. Norbert Sakraida.
BELLE VERNON, PA. J. O. Clawson.
BROWNSVILLE, PA. Woodward Wright Furn. Co.
BUTLER, PA. Colbert & Matbuck.
CARNEGIE, PA. Carnegie Radio Co. Wm. R. Yates.
CHARLEROI, PA. Woodward Furn. & Carpet Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Thomas J. Leib.
CORAOPOLIS, PA. R. N. Ferree Electric Co.
ELLWOOD CITY, PA. Maytag Sales, Inc.
GREENSBURG, PA. Philco Battery Service Co. P. M. Deibler.
HOMESTEAD, PA. Jackson & Davis Elec. Eng. Co., Schmidt Battery & Elec. Co.
IRWIN, PA. Rosendahle's.
JEFFERSON, PA. Wm. Fitch & Son.
KITTANNING, PA. Shafer Motor Co.
LATROBE, PA. C. R. Hollenbaugh.
MIDWAY, PA. Raab's Hardware.
McKEES ROCKS, PA. John J. Schultz.
McKEESPORT, PA. A. P. Larimer.
MILLVALE, PA. Baur Electric Company.
MONESSEN, PA. G. F. Wright, Furniture. Valentine Mattazio.
MONONGAHELA, PA. Wallace Electric Co.
NEVILLE ISLAND George L. Selzer.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Oak Hill Service Station.
NEW CASTLE, PA. Maytag Sales, Inc. H. E. Alexander.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. R. E. Lindsay.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. Radio Hospital.
ROCHESTER, PA. S. E. Snyder.
SHARPSBURG, PA. Sharpsburg Electric Co.
STEUBENVILLE, O. Hugh P. Erwin.
TARENTUM, PA. Johnston's Radio Service.
TILTONVILLE, O. G. W. Jenree.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Monarch Auto Supply. Stepp & Smiley
VANDERGRIFT, PA. Roy H. Waughaman.
WASHINGTON, PA. Cook's Radio Shop. Woodward Wright Furniture Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA. Penn Electric Co. Regent Electric Company. Valley Sales & Service Co., Peter Kliments Garage.

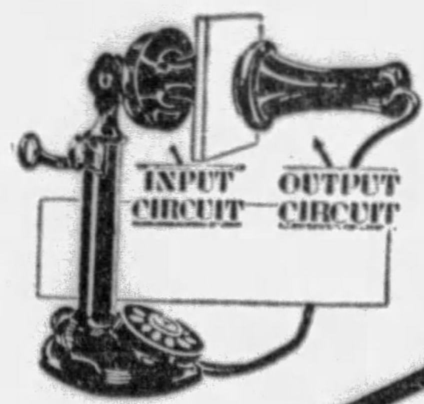
What Is Screen Grid Radio?

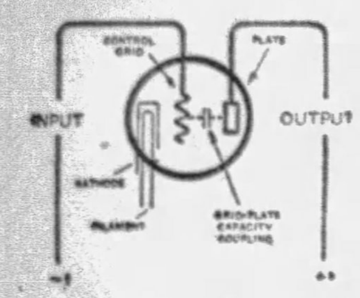
Here Is A Simple Explanation



Your telephone, when placed like this, oscillates or howls, owing to feed-back between the input and output circuits.

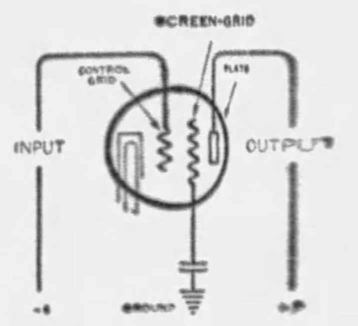
When screened with metal or other material, oscillation is overcome because feed-back is reduced.





In ordinary radio tubes there is feed-back between the input and output circuits through grid-plate capacity coupling. To counteract this, it is necessary to use balancing circuits, "losses" or special R. F. transformers, which cut down the amplification.

In screen-grid tubes this objectionable plate-grid capacity coupling is eliminated by the shielding action of the screen-grid. These tubes, combined with thorough shielding in Atwater Kent sets, eliminate feed-back between the input and output circuits.



ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

TONE—whether you are listening to a local station, or one from across the continent—is the quality of a radio set that is always in evidence. In the Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio you have the best—high and low tones beautifully mellow and marvelously clear, all natural without distortion. It is no longer necessary for you to tolerate a guttural, jumbled-up bass, or shrill, penetrating shrieks of the treble. You can now have a perfectly balanced rich range of music — not noises.

The set that brings new meaning to radio

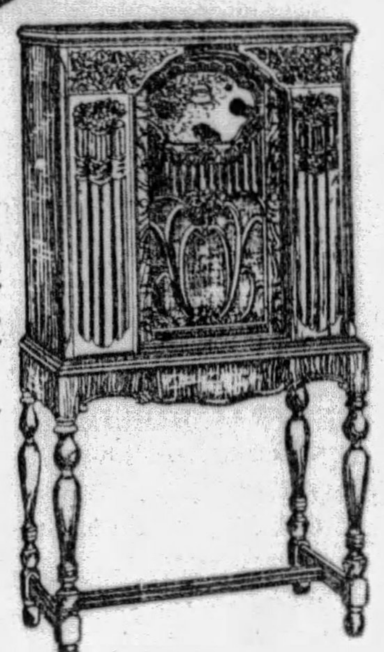
ENORMOUS power—improving reception in every way—is released by the new Screen-Grid principle, as applied by the skill and 27 years' experience of Atwater Kent. And this power doesn't waste itself. Needle-point selectivity concentrates it on the one station you want.

There's new purity in tone, too. It comes not only from truer Electro-Dynamic reproduction, but from new depths and heights of sound. Do you realize what a vast improvement that is? You need no longer make the slightest allowance in listening to music. You hear *only* what is played or sung—*just* as it is played or sung. Between times there is quiet.

The finer tone, the power, selectivity and all-round dependability of the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid will open new fields of radio enjoyment for you. Start that pleasure at once—let us demonstrate today!

MODEL RM 158
The aristocrat of cabinets. An unusually beautiful highboy with genuine Karvart panels. With 55-C Screen Grid, complete with tubes, $222.00.

With 60-C Screen Grid, complete with tubes, $238.00.



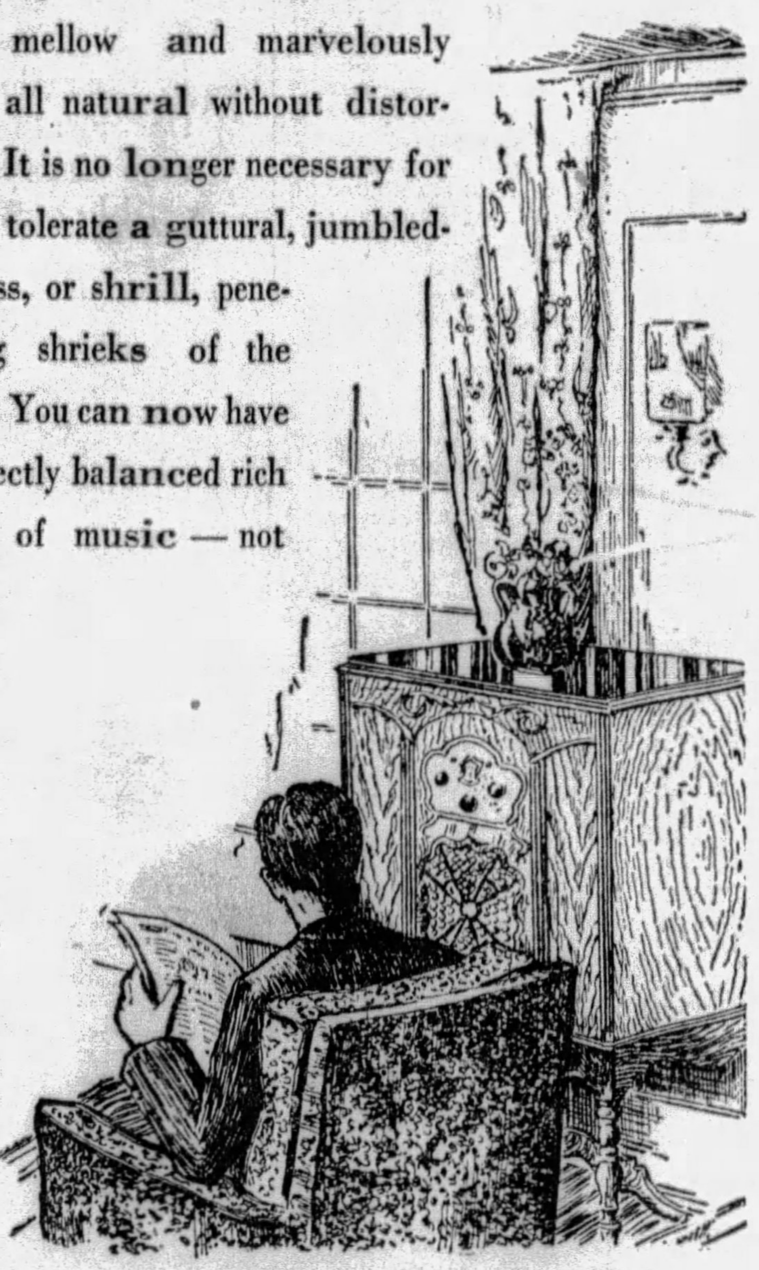
MODEL RM 158

Stately cabinets—reflecting the glory of a by-gone age . . . clever, compact modernisms, trim and smart . . . At any of these authorized Atwater Kent dealers you'll find the model you want—no matter what room or kind of room you want it for . . . Decorative or simple, your cabinet will be as fine as the set it encloses. It can be just like your neighbor's: or—as you may prefer—distinctly different.

MODEL AR 1

MODEL AR 1
Distinctively individual. Designed and built for those who seek rare beauty and exquisite workmanship. With the 55-C Screen Grid, complete with tubes, $194.00.

With 60-C Screen-Grid, complete with tubes, $210.00.



Have An Atwater Kent Demonstrated in Your Home By One of These Reputable Dealers

Pittsburgh Dealers

DOWNTOWN

ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO.,
Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE CO.,
240 Diamond St.

CAMERADIO CO.,
430 Wood St.

H. CARTER CO.,
131 Fifth Ave.

CONSUMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
436 Wood St.

HITE'S RADIO STORE,
418 Federal St.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Wood St.

LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUPPLY COMPANY,
805 Liberty Ave.

MACK'S,
418 Wood St.

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.,
228 Diamond St.

MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.,
411 Wood St.

HONUS WAGNER CO.
813 Liberty Ave.

VOLKWEIN BROS.,
632 Liberty Ave.

WURLITZER'S,
719 Liberty Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

ARCADE MUSIC SHOP,
1915 Carson St., S. S.

CLA-CAR ELECTRIC SERVICE,
1816 Davis Ave., N. S.

CAMERA & RADIO SHOP,
6123 Penn Ave., E. E.

DUPONT & SCHWARZ,
349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington

EAST END RADIO SHOP,
5968 Baum Blvd.

HART'S, INC.,
6270 Frankstown Ave., E. E.

HARRY KRUPP FURNITURE CO.,
843 E. Ohio St., N. S.

ILLUMINATING SUPPLY CO.,
217 E. Ohio St., N. S.

JONES ELECTRIC CO.,
3804 Forbes St., Oakland

KEYSTONE TIRE CO.,
5908 Penn Ave., E. E.

KOSSLER'S PHARMACY,
444 South Main St., West End

WALTER F. McQUISTON,
5422 Penn Ave., E. E.

CHRIST MALL,
1609 Spring Garden Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

McGRATH & LONGWELL,
7201 Frankstown Ave., E. E.

MURRAY TIRE SERVICE,
5818 Forward Ave., E. E.

NORTH END BATTERY CO.,
East St. and Perrysville Ave., N. S.

NORTH SIDE PIANO EXCHANGE,
112 E. Ohio St., N. S.

J. H. PHILLIPS,
1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.

PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO.,
2600 Carson St., S. S.

RAUCH ELECTRIC CO.,
506 Brownsville Rd., Knoxville

SCHOLZ BROS.' HARDWARE CO.,
Chartiers and Lorenz Aves., Elliott

C. W. STERLING,
2771 Glen Mawr Ave., Sheraden

UNITED ELECTRIC & WIRING CO.,
4605 Butler St., Lawrenceville

WEST PENN RADIO,
310 South Main St., West End

Western Pennsylvania Dealers

ADAMSBURG, PA.
Henry's Garage

ALIQUIPPA, PA.
Cochran Electric Co.,
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.

BEAVER FALLS, PA.
Sakraida's Radio Shop,
Wolf Electric Co.

BELLEVUE, PA.
Bellevue-Maytag Co.
J. O. Young

BLAWNOX, PA.
Blawnox Hardware & Supply

BRADDOCK, PA.
Loew & Quinn

BRIDGEVILLE, PA.
Williard Bros.

BUTLER, PA.
Hanson Music Co.
L. C. Milheim.

CARNEGIE, PA.
Victor Nelly
West Penn Radio

CARRICK, PA.
Freund Radio Service

CLAIRTON, PA.
Charles Teper

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Connellsville Radio Co.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.
Ferree Electric Co.

DORMONT, PA.
Seidel Electric Co.

ELIZABETH, PA.
Crowther's Drug Store
Chas. Teper,

ELLWOOD CITY
Gardner Bros.
Herge Radio and Electric Shop,

EMSWORTH, PA.
Hoffman's Dept. Store

ETNA, PA.
R. G. Logan Co.

FARRELL, PA.
John R. Bovard

GLASSPORT, PA.
L. H. Jackson

GREENVILLE, PA.
Munz, Wright & Co.

GROVE CITY, PA.
Baughman Radio Store

HOMESTEAD, PA.
Sam Cook & Son

IRWIN, PA.
Irwin Radio & Electric Co.

JEANNETTE, PA.
Bushyager & Droutz

LIBRARY, PA.
Slifko's Garage

McDONALD, PA.
Mel Moorehead
F. J. Salles

McKEESPORT, PA.
F. C. Wampler & Son

MIDLAND, PA.
City Hardware Co.

MILLVALE, PA.
Kuntz Electric Co.

MONESSEN, PA.
H. E. Rinehart
Waugaman Electric Co.

NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
Beegle Battery and Electric Service

NEW CASTLE, PA.
J. F. Perelman

NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.

NORTH BRADDOCK, PA.
M. C. Noll

ROCHESTER, PA.
Hartzel Bros., Furniture
Minke & Miller

SEWICKLEY, PA.
W. J. Mullan

SHARON, PA.
J. M. Willson & Son

TARENTUM, PA.
Windsor Music Co.

UNITY, PA.
C. W. Walker

UNIONTOWN, PA.
Service Radio & Electric Co.

VANDERGRIFT, PA.
L. G. Peters

WEST NEWTON, PA.
W. A. Landsparger Store

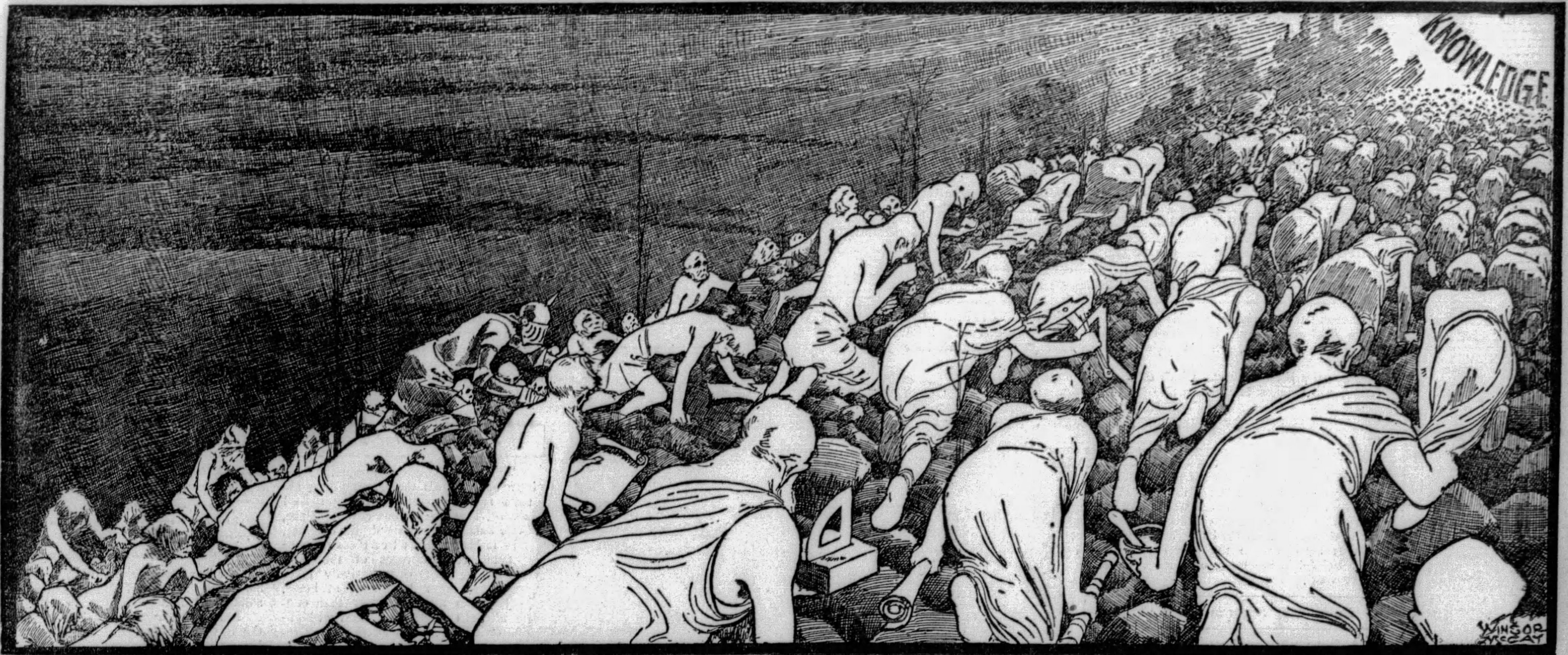
WEST VIEW, PA.
West View Electric Co.

WILKINSBURG, PA.
Faller Bros. Co.

WILSON, PA.
Johnson's Drug Store
Chas. Teper,

"MEN MUST CRAWL TO KNOWLEDGE"

Copyright, 1929.



Vain Fool! that thoughtest in a single bound
To leap the depth that yawns in depth profound,
And sawest not, stretching from ridge to ridge,
The work of toil, the arches of the bridge.

TO THE butterfly, bursting from its cocoon in spring, dead after a few days or weeks, all of life, all the world's important history, seem crowded into those few days.

To ignorant man, gasping in the cradle one morning, buried in a hole seventy years later, all life seems crowded into the short seventy years.

But he who studies human life through the eye of history knows that a century is the ticking of a second in Time's Eternal Watch, and that the life of a man is less than the lives of the ephemeridae, so-called because they see the sunlight of one day only.

The great majority of preachers no longer teach that the earth, as we know it, was created merely by the expression of Divine Will in a period of six days. Practically all religious preachers now interpret the six days to mean six PERIODS OF TIME, six "geological ages" reaching over periods inconceivable to our minds.

The theory that the earth is only 6,000 years old has been completely and necessarily abandoned by all but the most ignorant or by those that deliberately deceive their followers. For men have uncovered and are studying cities and deciphering manuscripts much more than 6,000 years old. And the cities thus unearthed had back of them human experiments and development lasting through other thousands of years.

* * *

Before men appeared on this planet the earth was already hundreds of millions of years old. The exact science of geology proves it so conclusively that only the very ignorant could question it with the facts before them.

But to realize how slowly men progress, through how many centuries and THOUSANDS OF CENTURIES our ancestors have slowly CRAWLED up to the knowledge that we possess, it is not necessary to go into the earth's history before man appeared and began to make himself earth's ruler.

For hundreds of thousands of years men and their ancestors, more and more primitive as you go back through time, have been crawling along patiently and painfully through barbarism, brutality, suffering, cruelty, superstition and fear toward the light of knowledge and civilization.

* * *

Take the recent discoveries of human bones in the "Broken Hill Mine" in Rhodesia, South Africa.

You may find comfort in the saying by Lemaistre at the top of this page, and in Mr. McCay's picture published above.

Progress is slow, as slow as the movement of a glacier in the Alps, slower than the slowly moving finger of time.

Every real step forward represents ages OF CRAWLING, and of crawling both mental and physical.

Slowly the human race to which you belong has crawled toward progress. It is still crawling toward the light of complete knowledge and true civilization, still far in the distance.

It is slow work, BUT SURE work. Patient, persistent, steady crawling through the thousands of centuries will bring us at last to the goal, and it will be worthwhile.

Scientists tell you that those bones of a primitive man are at least five thousand centuries old—and that means HALF A MILLION YEARS.

And that creature five hundred thousand years ago undoubtedly—in his dull, creeping, crawling, half-blind brain—believed himself to be the very apex of all possible development, thought that his ideas and weapons for self-defense represented the acme of all human ingenuity.

And that man of the "Broken Hill Mine" had a RIGHT to consider himself a marvelous creature, to take pride in his accomplishments. For back of him other "men," while even lower type, had lived and struggled and CRAWLED for at least ten thousand centuries—A MILLION YEARS.

* * *

What sort of creature was that man of the "Broken Hill Mine," that ancestor of ours that lived five hundred thousand years ago?

Read this short description of that early "human being" as reconstructed. The description is by Joseph McCabe:

"The eyes glowered from beneath heavy and very bony ridges which would almost serve to ram a fellow human. The forehead sloped backward at a depth that would disgust a Bushman. The huge, bulging upper jaw and massive back of the head need no clairvoyant to read this man's story. He was an eating, breeding and fighting creature; a heavy, powerful, slow-moving savage, with long and fearfully strong arms, with curved thighs which made him stoop, his only clothing a thick coat of hair."

Such was the early man, the man that groped his way among the other animals on this planet, fearful for his life, using his strength that was fearful and great in comparison with OURS, but NOTHING as compared with that of the animals about him.

Slowly HE CRAWLED TOWARD KNOWLEDGE. Slowly he, his ancestors and his descendants—using their feeble brains and increasing the power of those brains AS THEY USED THEM—devised, developed and handed down to us everything that we possess today.

Look back with gratitude to that creature with the bony ridges above his eyes, the curved thighs and the hairy body. For he was already beginning TO THINK.

He trapped animals, perhaps, instead of running after them. He undoubtedly owned some sharp flint or other stone fastened with the sinews or entrails of animals to the end of a heavy club. Lying in wait, using his cunning, he could split open by strategy the skull of an animal that might have killed him with one blow of a powerful paw.

He was THINKING, CRAWLING TOWARD KNOWLEDGE.

* * *

As he thought and crawled along, so the entire human race has done up to this day.

We have crawled slowly from the canoe dug out of a log to the ocean steamship a thousand feet long; from the javelin, the rough spear and the bow and arrow to the machine gun and the TNT bomb; from the cart with wheels cut from two solid blocks of wood, drawn by a tame buffalo, to the flying machine that "hops" from America to Japan.

* * *

We have crawled slowly from belief in a god that demanded human sacrifices and human blood to our present belief in a God that wishes to see us all saved, gives us a chance to save ourselves if we will, and burns us alive through all eternity if we fail to obey the Divine commands.

We have CRAWLED through the various forms of government. The race to which we belong has been ruled by the most powerful man with the biggest club, lord of his family group in the cave and of every human being in it.

We have been ruled by the chief of the tribe, by the king with power of life and death, by the pagan priests that ruled the king by whispering in his ear frightful tales of tortures to come.

We have been ruled by warriors; they were ruled by women, and the women have been ruled by vanity and superstition.

* * *

We have thrown off such rule, and, slowly, CRAWLING ONWARD, we have reached another stage and are now ruled by the intelligence of ORGANIZED MONEY, that tells us what we can do, selects our officials, frames our laws, gives us in return for our work enough to keep us fairly well fed AND WORKING.

We have crawled from the slavery of bodily ownership to the industrial slavery that fastens a man to the machine and keeps him working at it, as old slavery once fastened a man to the galley oar and kept him pulling at that.

* * *

Slowly we crawl, slowly we progress. But, luckily, WE NEVER STOP.

As we have left behind that man of five thousand centuries ago, as we have left behind the rack, the thumbscrew, the brazen bull that demanded a sacrifice of children, so we shall CRAWL on and leave behind us the factories, the child labor system in which childhood is burned up today.

* * *

By many a bloody milestone of progress, through thousands and tens of thousands of centuries, men have "CRAWLED TO KNOWLEDGE."

The road ahead of us is long. There are bloody milestones on it, there are wars, suffering, poverty, misery. But man within his brain has the ENERGY, PATIENCE and COURAGE that are needed. He will make the trip, finish the journey, and in the hundreds of millions of years that are ahead of him on this planet he will develop a civilization, knowledge and human decency worthy of this magnificent earth, this glorious inheritance.

BUT WE MUST BE PATIENT AND WILLING TO CRAWL.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

TALKER

DOROTHY MACKAILL appears as a movie talker in "Hard to Get," picture in the Olympic and Colonial.

Actors Abroad Are Not Forgotten And London Still Gives Honors To Henry Irving and Ellen Terry

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ROBERT LORAINE, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Marie Tempest are all appearing in London theaters just now, and all of them being received with popular acclamation. It is evident that the London public is loyal to its old favorites.

Perhaps that is why Dame Ellen Terry and Sir Henry Irving—she died last year and he back in 1905—are still talked of as if they were living.

A fine statue of Irving stands in a prominent spot near Trafalgar Square. Another beautiful marble image is in the art gallery attached to the Guild Hall. Ellen Terry is too recently deceased to be thus honored.

Irving sleeps in Westminster Abbey. Who in America knows or cares where Richard Mansfield is buried? How many visit the grave of Edwin Booth in Cambridge?

But Irving and Terry also live in the loving memory of thousands who saw them act. They are a tradition in England that breathes.

Even older actors, long since dead, have been honored in the naming of London streets. You will find Betterton street, Kemble street, Kean street and Siddons street near Covent Garden.

Beefsteak Room Had Famous Guests

Among the cherished traditions of Irving's reign at the London Lyceum is the Beefsteak Room. It is about as famous in English theatrical history as the Mermaid Tavern, where Shakespeare and Ben Jonson used to have their combats of wit.

From a list of guests, which often included royal princesses, some names are known all over the world.

There were singers like Patti, Melba, Calve, Tamagno; literary men like Barrie, artists like Sargent, humorists like Burnand.

Rival actors occasionally would attribute some of Irving's fame to his culinary propaganda. One famous player once told me Irving's secret of success lay in his motto: "Feed my critics!"

The real secret was in one word: Work! Henry Irving thought of nothing else but the stage, cared for nothing else; worked day and night; went without his dinner in the early days to buy a book helpful in studying or a stage jewel he might wear.

Ellen Terry Born in Godiva's Town

A few weeks ago I stood before the house in Coventry where Ellen Terry was born. There used to be two houses claiming the honor.

It is not generally known that she was married in Pittsburgh in 1907—her third marriage. Her first husband was the painter, G. F. Watts.

She had many flashes of intuition that amounted to imagination. One of her ideas was that Lear must have married twice, to account for the difference between Cordelia and her sisters.

She loved Shakespeare so much that she used to say she felt she could play for half the salary in his dramas.

And those who saw her act Portia know how she played Shakespearean roles. When she played Desdemona and Irving played Iago, she often

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

VETERAN

BERNARD GORCEY, a veteran at the art of being Isaac Cohen on the stage, comes to the Pitt Monday to assist the George Sharp Players in their presentation of "Abie's Irish Rose," noted Anne Nichols comedy.

Bugaboo of Terrible Talkie Results in Buckets of Tears Concerning Demise of Stage

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Drama Critic)

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.

THE first sign of any autumn in, under or atop Times Square is the start anew of the old wail about what's wrong with the theater. No season is ever greater than the funeral marches it composes. This year it is all going to be tied to the fault of the talkies. This year the form of entertainment which goes by the fond name of legitimate drama is going to be just a thin red line of heroes against the fuzzy-wuzzies who have bought up every brain and talent, personality and perfect profile within Hollywood's wicked reach. I have heard this everywhere.

Heard it, but taken it with enough salt to fill an ocean, fry a kipper and catch all the birds in Central Park. The talkies are a nice, ready-made alibi. . . . But that's about as much of a menace as they'll be to the morale of the viva voce theater. The theater people are not the only ones who haul it out, however. The motion picture reporters blabber bigly in the very same way. Many times of recent months I have seen a new talkie hailed in terms of nothing less than the fear it is sure to throw into the hearts of play producers. There seems to be a regular cult of fear-heavers. Knell-hearers, "Eili-Eili"-singers, whose whole duty to art and truth is a hasty burial of the poor, dead drama before the enemy talkies are upon us. They apparently think that Broadway has nothing left to show except the whites of its eyes.

Positive Dope and Truth

They are grewsomely positive, for instance, that all the bright young actors and actresses are being sucked away. That Hollywood commonplace, the hundred thousand dollar contract, is making them all careless of more fame, contemptuous of the well-meaning but comparatively piker play-producer back here at home. Juveniles are now rarer than egg-shaped rubies, and somewhat higher in price. Little quasi-stars of recent years prefer to dabble in jeweled swimming pools than to exude the honest sweat of stock companies and road shows. The profession is completely depopulated, east o' the Rockies.

This sounded somewhat hollow; it splashed like nothing but a crocodile tear. I went last week to call on one of the producers who have moaned the most to me about all these vanished actors. He was busy that afternoon filling a couple of character bits at about tuppence per week. His ante-room was jammed with players, anxious, humble, heel-worn artists, any one of whom would dissolve into thanks and fervent jubilations for a chance to read the smallest of those bits.

It seems there are still a few actors left hereabout. The Pied Piper hasn't hooied absolutely all of them away.

Looking over that official repository of the New York theatrical season's promises, Mr. Zolotoff's Advance Guide, I cannot see any great diminution of the number of plays, either. Something like 25 are already with us, which is pretty nearly par for early September. Over 100 more are pretty positively announced for imminent presentation. I've counted up to 94 among the perfectly good possibilities in addition to that 100. I shouldn't wonder but that there'll be some

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ARMFUL

BETTY COMPSON and Monte Blue are responsible for some of the romantic love interest in "Skin Deep," Enright picture, in combination program.

Vaudeville Is Rescued; Nichols Comedy in Pitt

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

SEPTEMBER slithers into its second week with no more significance relative to a new season on the legitimate stage than that of the previous week. However, the Nixon promises to welcome patrons of the drama a week hence, September 16, while the Alvin continues to be a cloister wherein carpenters and other artisans perhaps muse on the arts as they labor in behalf of rearing anew an ancient temple to Thespis.

Meanwhile the Harris and Sheridan Square have rushed to the rescue of vaudeville and have reestablished that neglected form of amusement, which they abondoned several months ago to devote themselves exclusively to motion pictures. And it is "vaudeville," not "presentations," these theaters insist. Of course, feature pictures will continue. And each house has a "master of ceremonies" and a stage band, but that is the extent of the concessions to the offspring of the old minstrel's "first part," with the interlocutor introducing the artists, and the modern cabaret, parents of the master of ceremonies, et al.

So the drama of the stage continues to be that provided by the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

THE SHADOWY hand of murder and mystery lurks close to Florence Eldridge, William Powell and Jean Arthur in "The Greene Murder Case," Stanley film, as the sleuthing Philo Vance, thwarts the threatening hand in the end.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.

HOLLYWOOD is loyal to her own. It is an admirable characteristic, too, and one that few of us would have different, yet it is really unfair to Rudy Vallee that the colony is a little bit bitter about his name. "Why couldn't he have taken another name?" asked one of Rudolph Valentino's close friends. "Every time I hear the name of Rudy Vallee, I want to say the name of Rudolph Valentino, and there could not be anyone to compare with Valentino." But let's be fair to this Rudy Vallee young man, who began making friends among the women over the radio and became such a hot favorite that New York calls him the "Modern Don Juan." His real name, he says, is Vallee, and he adopted the name Rudy because he admired Rudy Wiedoeft, an orchestra leader. In that case he isn't trying to imitate Valentino, so let's be big and give the little boy a hand, even if New York did discover him first.

THE Vivian Duncan-Nils Asther romance is on again. Nils has been hanging around the younger Duncan sister, taking her to the studio, calling for her, and otherwise showing his devotion. Only a year ago the papers were full of the rumored engagement of Vivian and Nils. Then something happened: Vivian went abroad and Mr. Asther developed other interests and the romance went dead. Now it's on, stronger than ever.

AL JOLSON says there will be no more sob numbers in the movies that he makes. "The critics in New York all said I was too sentimental," said Al, "and now I am going in for wisecracking and play all my saddest parts with a laugh." I think it would be too bad for Al to do that, for everyone enjoys a good cry and you certainly can get it in any Jolson picture. "You know," said Al, "the movies change over night and the thing today is to be just as funny as you can be." We

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

THE NIXON CAFE
Cor. Sixth Avenue and Wm. Penn Way
REMODELED REDECORATED
Invites You To Attend the
FORMAL OPENING
For the Winter Season
Tuesday, Sept. 10
Herman Kenin and His Californians
Direct From Hollywood

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
Featuring Members of the Original Cast
Best Seats $1.00—Except Saturday
Matinees Thursday and Saturday

ACADEMY
MUTUAL MANAGEMENT BURLESQUE GEO. JAFFE
MILDRED FRANKLIN in GAY PAREE
AND A DAZZLING BEAUTY CHORUS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
LADIES CLIP AND PRESENT THIS AD—AND SEE ANY MATINEE FREE EXCEPT SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

DICK WARE
MARGIE NELSON
Pittsburgh's Own Favorites
In Triumphant Home-Coming, With Ethel Wolfe and Ann Caruso
Opening Monday, September 9, AT THE
SILVER SLIPPER
The Newest and Smartest Night Club,
Kenyon Theater Bldg., 823 Federal St., North Side
Management: BILLY KING. Reservations: Cedar 9943

NIXON
One Week Com. Monday Night, Sept. 16th. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday.
GALA OPENING OF SEASON
Messrs. SHUBERT present
WALTER WOOLF
in a new operatic musical comedy.
THE RED ROBE
from STANLEY WEYMAN'S novel "UNDER THE RED ROBE" with AN ALL STAR CAST
Mail Orders Now—Nights: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Wed. Mat.: 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.00. Sat. Mat., 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50—No Tax on Tickets.
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH

Verdicts of Yesterday's Audiences "THE HIT OF THE TOWN!"
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
Harris
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
Sheridan Square
WHERE THE SHOW IS ALWAYS GOOD AND THE PRICE IS ALWAYS LOW
~ALL THIS WEEK, UP TO SATURDAY!
VAUDEVILLE
PEPPERY STAGE BAND
FEATURE TALKING PICTURE
CHARLES WILSON MASTER OF CEREMONIES
3 LITTLE COPS DANCING DEBUTANTES
4 CYRILLA BROS. FAST COMEDY-MUSIC, DANCING
STANTON & DOLORES CHIC SINGING AIR BIRDS
LOOSE NUT 86 NONSENSE THAT CHEERS
~ON THE TALKING SCREEN
"BIG NEWS" with CAROL LOMBARD-ROBT. ARMSTRONG ~A WHALE OF A PICTURE
TOMORROW & TUESDAY
VAUDEVILLE
PEPPY STAGE BAND
BEST TALKING PICTURES
VICTOR GRAFF "HE HAS IT!" MASTER OF CEREMONIES
3 RAH RAH GIRLS THE VARSITY SWEETHEARTS
MAXON & WOOD BABY GRAND PIANO ATHELETES
FOUR PALS RIP-ROARING COMEDY QUARTET
GRACIE SMITH & BUDDIES COLORFUL SINGING & DANCING QUINTET
"BIG NEWS" with CAROL LOMBARD-ROBT. ARMSTRONG THE TALKING SENSATION OF THE NEWSPAPER GAME
ENTIRE NEW STAGE & SCREEN SHOW SATURDAY
COMPLETE CHANGE ON STAGE & SCREEN-WED. & SAT.

WARNER THEATRES
Gala Shows for a Gala Season!
This week marks the opening of the Fall show season at Warner Brothers' Theatres.
What great programs usher it in at the Stanley, Grand and Enright. Look over the attractions . . . great, aren't they?
Enjoy these gala programs with the assurance you are seeing the greatest in entertainment that the show world affords!

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Elias BREESKIN NOW Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Screen and Its Players

TROUBLE STRIKES

TROUBLE STRIKES and Ruth Chatterton and Lewis Stone find themselves the center of sensation in "Madame X," a talking picture version of the stage play of the same name. Miss Chatterton came to the screen from the stage. Mr. Stone, is a veteran of pictures who has found a new popularity since the talkies arrived.

Hollywood and Pictures Take Song Hit Honors Away From Dear Old Broadway And Talk Screen Combats Lyric Stage

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.

HOLLYWOOD has not only changed the residence of many notable stage stars, but it has given song hits a new home.

Heretofore, every time a catchy song became the hit of the hour its origin could be traced directly to Broadway. Up to six months ago there wasn't an argument as to the antecedents of any popular song hit. Broadway musical comedy was the father and mother of practically every good song.

Broadway's supremacy in discovering what the public craved in the matter of up-to-the-minute songs is a matter of history. As long ago as when the Floradora Sextette girls nabbed New York's most desirable millionaires, the best tunes of the season were first sung to the tired business man from a new York stage.

Al Jolson and Charlie King were the first to change this scheme of things, Mr. Jolson by singing "Sonny Boy" in "The Singing Fool," and Mr. King by his rendition of "You Were Meant for Me" in "The Broadway Melody." They were first sung in the movies. New York, with all the rest of the world, fell in line and, within six weeks, every cafe and radio station was popularizing these two numbers.

That's the trouble with any popular song. After a time it becomes a popular nuisance. You wish the neighbors would shut off their radio or the kids next door would stop singing the old chestnut.

The film producers who pay a fancy price for the privilege of converting a musical stage success to the screen are well aware of this state of affairs. They know old tunes may revive a certain sentimental feeling, but nothing, not even yesterday's newspaper, is as dead as yesterday's song hit.

Old Songs Passe

Even the most tuneful numbers in "Rio Rita," "Sally," "Hit the Deck" and "Hold Everything" hold little value for the movie producer. The songs that made these musical shows a success on Broadway are used as incidental music. But the new numbers are the featured songs.

Just by way of example, "Rio Rita" has two new songs written by Harry Tierney, who wrote the original score. Bebe Daniels and John Boles have a chance, and a very big one, I should say, from the way these two were received when they sang at a social gathering a few weeks ago, to popularize the new songs.

"Rio Rita," played on every radio station and sung in every cafe at the time the Ziegfeld musical comedy was at its height, will be heard in the talkies, of course, but there isn't a doubt but that Mr. Tierney's latest songs will be given preference.

The surprise of all is "Sally." Marilynn Miller made her first big success as a musical comedy favorite in "Sally." She shot into the limelight with a suddenness that was dazzling. She certainly owes a part of her fame to the songs given her. There were "Look for the Silver Lining," "Wild Rose" and "Sally," each one a distinct hit.

These songs will be relegated to second place in favor of new ones written for Miss Miller by Al Dubin and Joe Burke. These two young men have the difficult task of competing with Jerome Kern and P. G. Wodehouse, who wrote the original "Sally" lyrics.

First National already is boasting that "Here Is a Boy" and "Here Is a Girl" will offer some genuine rivalry for the original "Sally" song numbers.

"The Singing Fool" and "The Broadway Melody" certainly started something in Hollywood. Why wait for Broadway to create new song hits when the talkies can circulate these melodies much more rapidly and much more completely?

Small wonder Hollywood is producing the nation's song hits with the majority of famous song writers living there. Fred E. Ahlert and Roy Turk wrote a number of song hits of "Marianne," Marion Davies' picture. And if "Oh, Oh, La-La-La" and "When I see My Sugar"

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CADET LOVE

GEORGE O'BRIEN and Joyce Compton meet romance in "Salute," picture of cadet life in the Aldine.

"Everyman" In Salzburg Has Charm

By J. FRED LISSFELT
(Correspondence by Mail.)

SALZBURG.

WHY Max Reinhardt has withdrawn into the background during this year's festivals is arousing considerable discussion. There are rumors of his work in Hollywood requiring more of his attention, also of the fatigue of his star, Alexander Moissi, after his big American tour of last winter. At all events "Everyman" is the only dramatic performance among the festival plays this summer, although Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma" and Tolstoi's "Living Corpse" have appeared in the municipal theater with Moissi.

"Everyman," as given in the court before Salzburg's cathedral, remains Reinhardt's loveliest achievement. Moissi's voice is at its best in the open air, and the great charm of his pantomime without stage accessories is best appreciated. Here Reinhardt's talent for grouping and the dispersing of stage mobs is most patent, and his sense for medieval tone is quite convincing. In short, one is transported to the morality play of the middle ages, and comes away as from a real sermon.

Americans Sing

In accordance with Salzburg policy of inviting foreigners to participate, two recitals by American singers, Ethel Hayden and Donald Pirnie, and an orchestra concert of modern works—to include the Elgar "Enigma Variations" and Percy Grainger's "Londonderry Air," to be directed by Paul Kerby, of London, are to be included in the regular program.

The usual Mozart Serenades, played in the court of the old castle, are part of the work of the Vienna Philharmonic. This fine orchestra is giving a series of orchestra concerts that include every representative composer. Franz Schalk, the veteran conductor, led the first Mozart and Haydn program, but the acoustics of the big room of the Mozarteum demanded greater lightness than Schalk realized. Fritz Busch led the second program, including Weber and Brahms, also the Reger "Mozart Variations," a virtuoso piece for orchestra, of which we should hear something at home. Clemens Krauss and Dohnanyi with Paumgartner, the director of the Mozarteum, will appear as conductors during these concerts.

Among the oratorios, the directors this year unearthed a very

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

More Movie Murders Come, Bringing Philo Vance and Lots of Melodrama

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE recent week that gave us that terrible killer, Dr. Fu Manchu, and the Argyle murder, which so baffled our friend, Thomas Meighan, didn't bring to an end the crime wave that has been consuming Hollywood studios. And so again we find ourselves confronted with more murder and the rest of the melodramatics usually associated with it.

This all brings us to the announcement that Philo Vance is to be in our midst once more. Yes, the same old Philo that we met in "The Canary Murder Case," for again William Powell essays the role of S. S. Van Dine's famous detective of fictiondom. This time it is "The Greene Murder Case" that claims Mr. Vance's attention. And if you recall the novel upon which it is based, you know that as a mystery it is a cat's meow. As for the number of murders involved, we can tell you that it amounts to more than one—more than two, though we don't remember just how many.

The name Jean Arthur appearing in Mr. Powell's supporting cast gives us something to think about. Her movie career seemingly thrives on mystery drama. Remember her recent effort in this direction? She was mixed up with that Oriental fiend, Fu Manchu.

"The Greene Murder Case" is the Stanley booking. As you've probably suspected, it's an all-talkie.

That popular melodrama of the stage, "Madame X," has been done into a talking picture. As such it comes to the Penn. And thus we get more murder—and some courtroom drama. The production marks the first big directorial effort of Lionel Barrymore. And we hear tell from the Coast that the producers were so pleased with Lionel's efforts that they don't want to let him get away from the megaphone. (Of course, you understand, we use "megaphone" as a sort of figure of speech. Megaphones, like some of our old movie favorites, are slipping into oblivion since the talkies came).

Ruth Chatterton, former stage actress, is starred. Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett are prominent in the cast. Young Hackett, also a child of the footlights, again has a defense attorney role. No doubt, you remember him as he appeared in Norma Shearer's "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Then he was called upon to defend his sister on a murder charge. Now, in "Madame X," he is confronted with the job of defending his mother on a similar charge. The irony of it is that he doesn't know she is his mother.

Cadet Life Portrayed

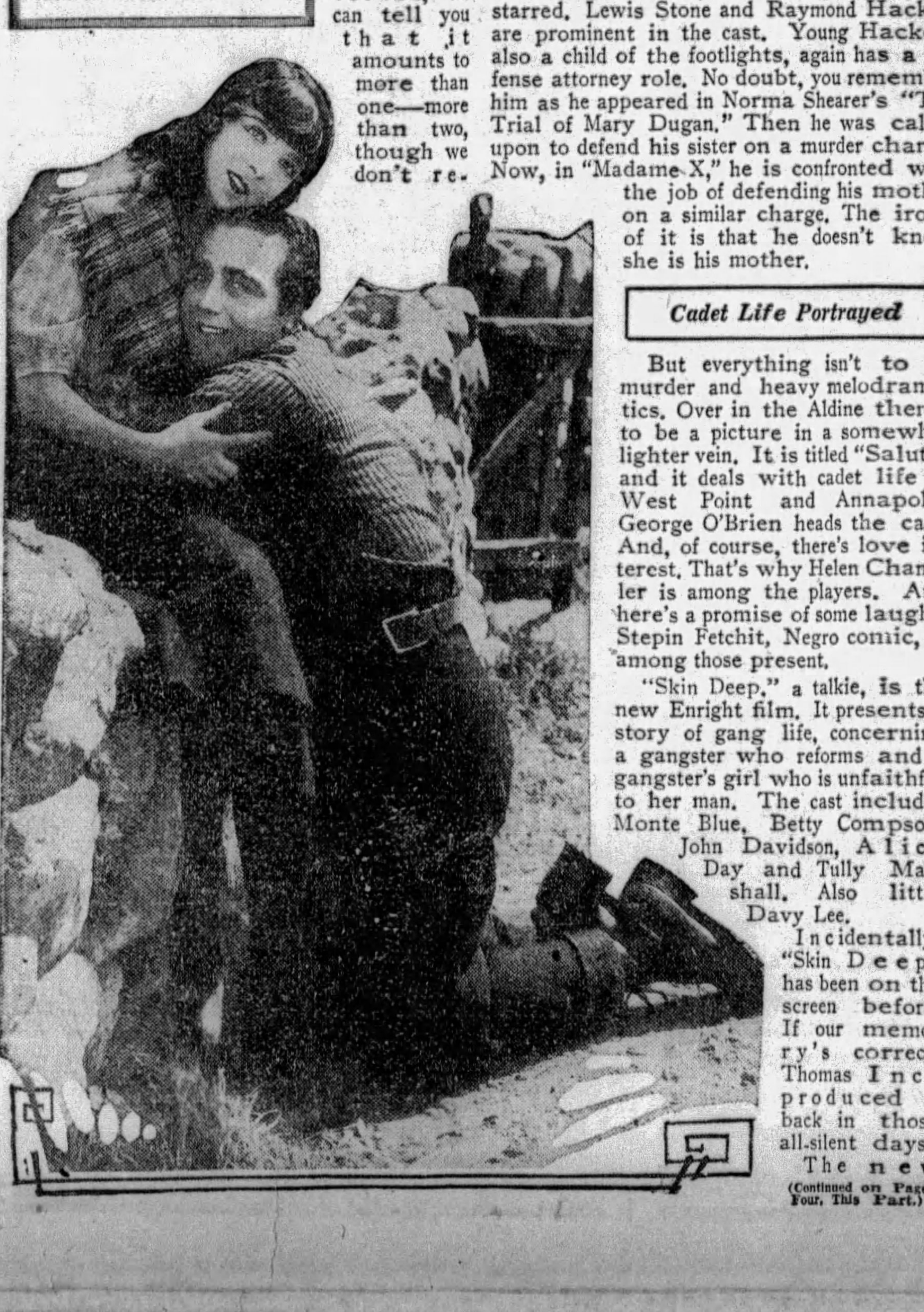
But everything isn't to be murder and heavy melodramatics. Over in the Aldine there's to be a picture in a somewhat lighter vein. It is titled "Salute" and it deals with cadet life at West Point and Annapolis. George O'Brien heads the cast. And, of course, there's love interest. That's why Helen Chandler is among the players. And here's a promise of some laughs. Stepin Fetchit, Negro comic, is among those present.

"Skin Deep," a talkie, is the new Enright film. It presents a story of gang life, concerning a gangster who reforms and a gangster's girl who is unfaithful to her man. The cast includes Monte Blue, Betty Compson, John Davidson, Alice Day and Tully Marshall. Also little Davy Lee.

Incidentally, "Skin Deep" has been on the screen before. If our memory's correct, Thomas Ince produced it back in those all-silent days. The new

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

COLLEEN MOORE and James Hall put the romantic interest in "Smiling Irish Eyes," new film in South Hills.



Nixon Opens Sept. 16

THE Nixon will open its new season Monday evening, September 16, with the presentation of "The Red Robe," heralded as a romantic play with music. Walter Woolf will appear as the star.

HIS BOY

AL JOLSON and Davey Lee have a moment of tearfulness in "Say It With Songs," on third week in Grand.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Abie's Irish Rose."*
PENN—*Film, "Madame X," and stage show.*
STANLEY—*Film, "The Greene Murder Case," and stage show.*
ALDINE—*Film, "Salute," and screen shorts.*
GRAND—*Film, "Say It With Songs," third week.*
HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Big News," and vaudeville.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Hello Paree."*
ENRIGHT—*Film, "Skin Deep," and stage show.*
LIBERTY—*Film, "Bulldog Drummond," and screen shorts.*
REGENT—*Film, "Prisoners," and screen shorts.*
OLYMPIC and COLONIAL—*Film, "Hard to Get," and screen shorts.*
SOUTH HILLS—*Film, "Smiling Irish Eyes," and screen shorts.*
MT. OLIVER—*Film, "Innocents of Paris," and screen shorts.*
GARDEN—*Film, "She Goes to War," and screen shorts.*

No Flapper Conversation In Lois Moran's Line

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.

NOW here's a new get-rich-quick idea! Why not a book called "What Girls of Certain Types Should Talk About?"

Now, please, don't jump ahead. I don't mean anything on the style of those "What a Young Girl Should Know" things. But we do associate certain ideas with various types of personalities.

Lois Moran, for instance. Being young, lovely and lively, one would expect the usual flapper conversation. Or, in a serious moment one imagines a Lois Moran would glibly emote over her "art," her "career," and what a great help her mother is to her.

There are several reasons that Lois doesn't mention any of these things. Firstly, she's a perfect listener. Before you realize what has happened, you've told her your own entire life's history. As if anyone cared.

Lois could easily talk about herself. She could tell of how she began as a dancer. Her role of Laurel in "Stella Dallas" would be a life topic for most youngsters.

Instead you drift casually from one subject to another. She may incidentally mention Havelock Ellis and you don't raise an eyelash. Because Lois doesn't mention him for effect nor to give the impression that she delves into forbidden subjects. It is simply that Lois happens to have an unusually brilliant mind for a body so beautifully endowed by nature.

Her work as a dancer in the past now serves in good stead for the screen musical comedies. It helped for "Words and Music," in which Lois is featured.

Nothing about Lois is complete without mention of Gladys Moran. It isn't a stage-mother complex. For Mother Moran is the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CAROL LOMBARD and Robert Armstrong in "Big News," photoplay feature in the Harris for a week and the Sheridan Square for three days.

Heroes Talk and Succumb to Lure of Movie Vamps

More Film Murders Come, Bringing Philo Vance And Lots of Melodrama

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

photoplay in the Harris and Sheridan Square is "Big News," heralded as a story of newspaper life. It is a talkie. The cast includes Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard.

We note here that under a new policy inaugurated in both the Sheridan Square and the Harris, the new bills in these theaters get underway on Saturdays. Thus, in the Harris, which presents a new bill once weekly, "Big News" will end its engagement Friday night. Another picture will follow "Big News" into the Sheridan Square Wednesday, as that theater changes its bills twice weekly. It may be noted also that both these theaters again are offering vaudeville shows in conjunction with feature photoplays.

Other picture bookings for the week include Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond" in the Liberty; Corinne Griffith in "Prisoners," Regent; Dorothy Mackaill in "Hard to Get," Olympic and Colonial; Colleen Moore in "Smiling Irish Eyes," South Hills; Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris," in the Mt. Oliver, and Eleanor Boardman in "She Goes to War," Garden.

"Say It With Songs," Al Jolson's picture, is on a third week in the Grand.

Bills Sept. 16

NIXON—*"The Red Robe," a romantic play with music.*

PITT—*Frances Starr, supported by George Sharp Players, in "The Constant Wife."*

PENN—*Film, "Three Live Ghosts," and stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, "The Dance of Life," and screen shorts.*

STANLEY—*Feature film and stage show.*

HARRIS—*Feature film and stage show.*

LIBERTY—*Film, "She Goes to War," and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, "The Wheel of Life," and screen shorts.*

OLYMPIC—*Film, "Honky Tonk," and screen shorts.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Feature film and stage show.*

"Everyman" In Salzburg

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

beautiful cantata of Mozart, "Davidde Penitente," which was truly the worst sung choral work I can remember. All the faults of bad singers were there, but Mozart stood above all unsullied. It is a work of extreme clarity and melodic beauty. Peter Cornelius, friend of Liszt and Wagner, carried about the country for many years his "Stabat Mater," and after hearing it at the second cathedral concert—its very first public hearing—it is not dfificult to see why it was neglected, for it is painfully unmusical and dull. Only in the choral works does the festival fall below standard this season.

MILDRED FRANKLIN is one of the featured entertainers in the burlesque show, "Gay Paree," coming to the Academy.

Hindu Magician In V. F. W. Circus

IN addition to 14 feature circus acts to be seen in the International Circus, scheduled to be held by Malate Post No. 12, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Duquesne Garden the week of September 16, the program will include the performances of Punjab, Hindu hypnotist and magacian. A "Tournament of Nations" will be presented at each performance, and a replica of an old-time California gold mine camp will be among the features.

CONCERT

ROSA RAISA and Giacomo Rimini will be the opening attraction in the May Beegle Concerts. These opera stars are to sing in Syria Mosque October 21, beginning a series of events which will close in April.

Raisa, Rimini Here October 21

ARTISTS chosen for the May Beegle concerts in Syria Mosque this season include Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, Martinelli, La Argentina, Boston Women's Orchestra, with Ethel Leginska as conductor and piano soloist; Jascha Heifetz, Sigrid Onegin, Lawrence Tibbett and Rosa Ponsella. The advantages of being a season ticket holder are many, in addition to the fact that subscribers are advancing the artistic development of the city. It is only by the support of season subscribers that such attractions are made possible for Pittsburgh. The opening attraction is Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, from the Chicago Grand Opera, listed for Monday evening, October 21. Dates for the other attractions are Friday evening, November 8; Thursday evening, November 28; Tuesday evening, December 10; Tuesday evening, January 14; Wednesday evening, February 12; Friday evening, March 21, and Monday evening, April 7.

"Abie's Rose" Bill in Pitt

IN THE Pitt, where the George Sharp Players offer "Abie's Irish Rose," three men who have appeared in the original companies will be seen. They are Harold Shubert, Abie of the Pacific Coast production, who spent seven years in the role, six of them on Broadway; Bernard Gorcey, the Isaac Cohen of the New York show and the Paramount film, and Gus York, who played the part of Solomon Levy in the Broadway presentation.

Harris, Sheridan Get 'Big News'

"BIG NEWS," which, it is said, may be described as a big day in a newspaper office, is the new film in the Harris. It concerns the efforts of a reporter in getting the "low-down" on a gang of narcotic dealers. Robert Armstrong is starred. Carol Lombard is the heroine. Stage vaudeville acts also are on the bill. The picture also will be seen in the Sheridan Square Monday and Tuesday.

Revue in Enright Is 'Megaphonia'

DICK POWELL'S new stage presentation in the Enright "Megaphonia." Powell sings the production number, "Don't Hang Your Dreams on a Rainbow." Entertainers include Bob Bonni, comedian; the Dean Twins, dancers and singers, and Normar Frescott, heralded a mind-reader with a sense of humor. The screen is "Skin Deep."

Regent Screen Has 'Prisoners'

CORINNE GRIFFITH'S talking picture, "Prisoners," is the current screen feature in the Regent. The film is the screen adaptation of Molnar's novel of the same name. Ian Keith and Jean Laverty are prominent in the cast.

Colleen Moore In South Hills

THE South Hills Monday and Tuesday will present Colleen Moore and James Hall in "Smiling Irish Eyes." "Bulldog Drummond," with Ronald Colman, will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. Billie Dove's "The Man and the Moment" will be seen Friday and Saturday.

Ronald Colman Star in Liberty

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND," starring Ronald Colman, is the new picture in the Liberty. Colman is cast in the role of society man, who pursues criminals as a means of diversion.

Vaudeville Is Rescued; Nichols Comedy in Pitt

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

stock company under the captaincy of George Sharp in the Pitt, where "Abie's Irish Rose" is to be the attraction. We assume you've heard of the work even though you may not have been a resident of Pittsburgh at the time it played in the same Pitt Theater for months on end. Long enough to permit its charming Rosemary Murphy to enter into a romantic attachment, marriage and continued residence in Pittsburgh.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is the shining example of managerial misjudgment of the theatrical world. It made a multimillionaire of a former actress, Anne Nichols, who wrote it. No producer would touch it so she produced it herself. Had any producer done so he would have become rich through that act alone. Miss Nichols would have received immense royalties, of course. Instead of which the astute producers forced her to take the profits of production also. And it ran for years and years in New York and through the country with numerous touring companies. Motion picture rights brought Miss Nichols another fortune and to that now is added royalties of stock production. Not bad for a play at which every producer in New York is said to have hooted. And at which almost every critic of the drama is said to have made faces.

In 'The Miracle'

During the height of its long New York run, Andrew Mack, former popular star of Irish comedies, was stopped by an acquaintance who asked what he was doing. Mack replied that he was acting in "The Miracle." That spectacle then was running in New York. When Mack's friend looked doubtfully at him he amplified by saying he meant the miracle of the New York stage, "Abie's Irish Rose."

When the comedy is presented in the Pitt Monday night it will have in it a number of players who have acted the roles assigned to them for years in companies controlled by Miss Nichols. These include Bernard Gorcey, as Isaac Cohen; Gus York, as Solomon Levy, and Harold Shubert, as Abie.

Other stage offerings of the week are the presentations in the Penn, Stanley and Enright and the burlesque, "Hallo, Paree," in the Academy.

BAYES, of the team of Bayes and Speck, featured in "Garden of Love," Penn stage revue.

Silver Slipper Gets Dick Ware

MARGIE NELSON and Dick Ware, radio and night club entertainers, who have just finished an engagement in New Jersey shore resorts, return to Pittsburgh Monday night as stars of the revue in the Silver Slipper, night club, in the Kenyon Theater Building, North Side. Ethel Wolfe, dancer, and Ann Caruso, songstress, who appeared in the Silver Slipper's opening week revue, will be retained.

Vaudeville Acts On Harris Stage

A NEW policy of vaudeville, stage band, master of ceremonies and feature pictures is in effect in the Harris. The current bookings include Charles Wilson, known as "The Loose Nut," who acts as master of ceremonies; the Four Cyrilla Brothers, in a dancing, singing and comedy offering; Stanton and Dolores, in a novelty, and the Little Tops, a trio of girls, who sing and dance. The feature picture is "Big News,"

Jolson Picture Stays in Grand

"SAY IT WITH SONGS," Al Jolson's all-talking production, is in a third week in the Grand. Marian Nixon is cast opposite Al as his wife, while little "Sonny Boy" Davey Lee, is again seen as his son. Jolson sings seven songs in the picture.

Mt. Oliver Film Stars Clara Bow

"INNOCENTS OF PARIS" will be seen and heard Monday and Tuesday in the Mt. Oliver. Wednesday and Thursday will bring Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves." The last two days of the week will see Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "The Man I Love."

Movie-Go Round

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

might have told Al that no one in the world is being serious these days. Sometimes it seems sort of a pity that everything is "gagged," even the most serious subjects.

LEAVE it to the motion picture folk to discover all the pleasant places in California. Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky, the George Fitzmaurices and the Watterson Rothackers all took themselves to Lake Arrowhead last week with the idea of purchasing property. I believe the deals were closed and each one of the three families expects to build a summer home, and winter, too, for many people go to Arrowhead Lake for the snow sports. Jack White and Pauline Starke and Helen Ferguson Russell own a home in joint partnership and it won't be long now before other film people will be located along the picturesque lake.

Louella O. Parsons

LILLIAN GISH is expected in Hollywood to discuss her first talkie, "The Swan," almost any day now. Lillian would have come West sooner but she was waiting to see Mary Pickford, who stops in New York with Douglas Fairbanks on their way to Europe. The two girls have been close friends since they were youngsters in D. W. Griffith's Biograph company. If Mary does stay abroad six months, as she has said, they will not have a chance to see each other again for some time. Miss Gish has taken an apartment for her mother, Mrs. May Gish, in New York, and it is doubtful whether she will bring her mother to California until a little later, when it gets cooler.

Screen in Penn Has "Madame X"

"MADAME X," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new all-talking picture, comes to the Penn Monday. Ruth Chatterton, stage star, plays the title role. The film was directed by Lionel Barrymore. The cast includes Lewis Stone, Raymond Hackett, Richard Carle, oldtime Broadway star; Mitchell Lewis, Eugenie Besserer, Holmes Herbert, Ulric Haupt and Sydney Toler.

Murder Mystery In Stanley Film

S. S. VAN DINE'S mystery novel, "The Greene Murder Case," has been adapted to the screen and is being presented in the Stanley. It is an all-talkie. William Powell is cast, as Philo Vance, whose exploits in the crime-solving line rival those of Sherlock Holmes. Thrills are said to abound in the picture from the very beginning when one of the sons of the Greene family is killed.

VICTOR GRAFF is master of ceremonies in the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square.

CHIEF

CHARLIE WILSON will act as master of ceremonies during the vaudeville show on the Harris stage.

Song Center Is Hollywood

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

aren't sung by everyone within a few weeks, then I miss my guess.

"Blondy," by Macio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, bids fair to be another "Sing in the Rain," and that means radios, cafes, small boys, mothers and fathers and everyone will be tuning in on the chorus. Raymond Klargis and Jesse Green contributed "Hang On to Me," another promising number in "Marianne."

Irving Berlin, Brown, De Sylva & Henderson, Con Conrad, Albert Goettler, Grant Clark, Harry Askt and scores of other big names are continually contributing to the popular song education of the fans.

Is Broadway moving to California, or will a new corps of song writers appear along the Great White Way and offer competition?

Come what may, Broadway will never again entirely capture the song-writing field.

Sheridan Offers Stage Vaudeville

VAUDEVILLE, stage bands, feature talking pictures and ensembles will continue in the Sheridan Square, under the new policy inaugurated Saturday. The show will run for three days and features Victor Graff, as master of ceremonies; Maxon and Woods, in a novelty; the Three Rah Rah Girls, in a singing and dancing offering; Harlen and Moore, funsters, and the Sheridan Square Band.

"Salute," Talkie, Coming to Aldine

AN all-talkie picture, "Salute," played against the romantic backgrounds of Annapolis and West Point, comes to the Aldine Monday. It was directed by John Ford. Heading the cast are George O'Brien and Helen Chandler. In support are William Janney, Joyce Compton, Stepin Fetchit, Negro comedian, and Frank Albertson.

'Fall Revue' New Show in Stanley

"FIRST ANNUAL FALL REVUE" is the title of Brooke Johns' new presentation on the Stanley stage. Twelve extra models, in addition to the score of dancing girls, are used to show the new frocks and gowns. In addition to Arthur Nealy and Jeanie Lange, several imported acts are featured. On the screen, "The Greene Murder Case," is the attraction.

'Hard to Get' for Colonial, Olympic

"HARD TO GET," Dorothy Mackaill's talking picture, is the attraction in the Colonial and in the Olympic. Dorothy is cast as a mannequin in a fashion shop, who is determined that she will marry a millionaire. Charles Delaney and Jack Oakie support the star.

"Hello, Paree," Academy Show

"HELLO PAREE" will open in the Academy with a midnight show at 12:05 a. m. Monday. Lee Hickman, tramp comedian, and Mildred Franklin, singer, are featured.

Terrible Talkie Bugaboo Causes Crocodile Tears About Demise of Stage

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

things to see, on and off, this or that sort, before June. They won't be all talkies.

They won't all be just preliminaries to talkies, either. That is paragraph two of the big scare. The play producers are all being accused of tie-ups with the nefarious M—— P—— magnates. Hearts, souls and repertories, they've all been bought. Hollywood's multi-millions are now behind this and that old-timer, and Hollywood's option is on every one of the dozen plays he must produce with their talkies possibilities uppermost in his mind.

Well, maybe. I wouldn't worry about that. I don't see where it's either your or my business who produces the play, or with whose money or why. . . . So long as it turns out to be a good play. We aren't going to be a bit more patient with it if it turns out to be a bad one.

Lois Moran No Chatterer

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

last person in the world who would be taken for the mother of an actress. She's almost the last one I'd take for a mother. Her goodfellowship and obvious comradeship is rarely found in mother and daughter. Which probably accounts for much of that beautiful spirit of clean youth that Lois personifies on and off the screen.

Lois has no love affair. She goes places but insists she won't get married for at least five years. Get in line. No shoving, please.

Actors Live Though Dead

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

brought tears to his eyes when asking him to intercede for her with Othello.

Such is the legend that has entwined itself about these two stage stars. Is it any wonder London still loves and honors them?

Import Singers For Local Operas

THE Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company will present "Rigoletto" as its first opera of the season in Syria Mosque October 14. Antonio Rossitto, impresario of the local organization, recently returned from New York where he made arrangements with a number of grand opera stars for their appearance in Pittsburgh presentations. Among these are Pasquale Amato, baritone; Carmella Ponselle, soprano, and Josephine Luchese, soprano, all of the New York Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

"Garden of Love" For Penn Stage

BORIS PETROFF'S newest creation, "Garden of Love," will be the stage attraction in the Penn for the week beginning Monday. The cast, headed by Bayes and Speck, includes Renoff and Renove, adagio duo; the Felicia Sorel Daisy Sextet; Miriam Lax, musical comedy actress; Jules Barrow, tenor, and the Dorothea Berke Girls.

New Monte Blue Film in Enright

"SKIN DEEP," all-talking feature, is the new attraction in the Enright. Betty Compson, Davey Lee and Monte Blue head the cast. Betty is cast as a gold digger of the Great White Way who marries Monte for his money. On the stage Dick Powell will present "Megaphonia."

'She Goes to War' New Garden Film

HENRY KING'S "She Goes to War," starring Eleanor Boardman, will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. The picture is based on a Rupert Hughes story. John Holland and Al St. John are prominent in the supporting cast.

LIBERTY—*All Week*	OLYMPIC—*All Week*
RONALD COLMAN in *"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"* From the famous story by "Sapper" ALL-TALKING With JOAN BENNETT	DOROTHY MACKAILL in *"HARD TO GET"* ALL-TALKING with JACK OAKIE CHARLES DELANEY
REGENT	**COLONIAL**
Mon., Tues. CORINNE GRIFFITH talking in *"PRISONERS"*	Mon., Tues. DOROTHY MACKAILL in *"HARD TO GET"*
Wed., Thurs., Fri. DOUGLAS MacLEAN in *"THE CARNATION KID"*	Wed., Thurs., Fri. COLLEEN MOORE In Her First Talking Picture *"SMILING IRISH EYES"*

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave., near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

Mon. Tues. Wed.	Rupert Hughes' Stupendous Story "She Goes to War" With Eleanor Boardman—Joe Holland—Al St. John
Thurs. Fri. Sat.	HIS FIRST ALL-TALKING DRAMA Richard Dix in 'The Wheel of Life'

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Mr. Hoover Puts Guests To Work

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the funny papers. Things been mighty quiet along the Political front here lately. Mrs. Poindexter kinder went into a huddle against Peru, but it was kinder short. The Sharge de affairs of that Country wouldent argue. He just up and packs his dress suit and went home.

It seems she had brought some native Peruvian up here with her, and when he got here and found the price of "Mescal," why he wanted more money, so he went to the Peruvian Embassy and they told him he should have more money and that he could work there for them till something showed up that was in keeping with his talents, so thats that.

Mr. Hoover took a lot of week-end guests out, and instead of fishing as they thought they would get to, why he put em all to carrying rocks to build a dam, so now he is having trouble getting week enders.

This fellow Philip Snowden over in the labor Government grabbed all glory of the conference to distribute the dough that Germany is to pay. I dont know how much money he is going to get out of it but he certainly grabbed the front page and went south with it. You know I met him when I was over there. I first met his wife at Lady Astors (and by the way she is a very brilliant women, and has been a great aid to him so they say).

* * *

THEN I met him. His Party was out of power then and he wasent very particular. I dident pay any more attention to it than in meeting a Democrat. But now I can recall him that he is back in again. Well you know England has been the Daddy of the Diplomat, the one with the smooth manners. But still be going after what he wants but always the Gentleman. You know thats one thing about an Englishman, he can insult you, but he can do it so slight and polite that he will have you guessing till after he leaves you just whether he was friend or foe.

Well when this new Chancellor of the Excheaquer (thats perfect English for Secretary of the Treasury) well when this Snowden Lad got to the conference where they were splitting up the Jack, why instead of coining a few polite phrases, he just up and said even before he had said Ladies and Gentlemen, he just said in what really was not their English, "Boys, I am here for some more dough. In the divvy, I feel that the British Empire was handed the Hooey, and I am here to see that amends are made in a financial way. I don't want to be rough. I want to be a gentleman as long as possible. BUT under the auspices of the Prince of Wales and the Kings Royal Navy I am here for collecting purposes. Now it don't make any difference to me who pays it, But just let it be here, Get Me?"

* * *

WELL nothing like that had ever been heard since Heflin defied the entire Vatican. Here was an Englishman asking for something without diplomacy, in fact he wasent asking for it, he was just telling them who's doorstep to leave it on, and he left mighty explicit directions, so they wouldent get the wrong step.

Well the other natibns went right in secret and meditative conference and up to the time of going to press they are still passing the hat. They dident quite have the total amount, but had borrowed some lead pipe and were reporting progress. I read the whole thing over and it looks like they got a mighty just claim. England wasent getting as much as Charley Dawes had given them. So for awhile it looked like there might be another war over the spoils of the last one. But anyhow this Labor government has spoken right out, and they got the "Gentlemen" with em in England too.

Its hard to unite both classes over there. For a Gentleman in England is a man that dissagrees with whatever the laboring Party want. But now they all agree, for this means money, and where there is money involved (coming in) you can generally interest what is humorously called the "better classes."

* * *

WELL our arguments are starting now. This Tariff, its what started Politics. Its what started Partys. It split Washington and Jefferson, what will it do with Borah and Pat Harrison? Mr. Hoover pulled a bad one when he ever let them kid him into promising to monkey with that thing. It was before election and he was trying to please everybody. All he had to promise to do was to get some sort of legislation to assist the Farmer. He dident have to have a grab bag for Grundy and his Pennsylvania Manufacturers. If there is one deed in Mr. Hoover's life he would like to live over and have another crack at, its this same opening up that Tarriff debate. For 20 men can enter a room as friends and someone can bring up the Tarriff and you will find 19 bodies on the floor with only one living that escaped.

World Due For New Strife

There is only one answer to it. "I want everything protected that I make, or raise, and I want everything to come in free that I have to buy." So as no two raise, make, eat and wear exactly the same things, there is no two that would ever agree 100 per cent.

* * *

BEEN having quite some little minature wars over in Turkey somewhere. It's sort of a religious war. They are pretty bad, these big wars over Commerce. They kill more people. But one over religion is really the most bitter. Turks have been pretty quiet for some time now. They generally have quite a few wars booked.

I never saw a year when they were so slack. So I guess this is in the nature rehearsal for something they got coming up later. I want to get over there some time to see this Kemal Pasha, he must be a Baer. He made the Women change clothes, and anytime you can tell a whole Nation of women what to slip on or take off, You are a MAN.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

A SHY child who tried to hide behind her mother's skirts discovered her mistake and was covered with confusion.

* * *

Clara Bow says she doesn't know what life is all about. Well, a good deal of it seems to be about Clara.

* * *

NOW that China has called Russia's bluff all those stories about the Chinese being yellow must be bunk.

* * *

They're trying to eliminate the noise in New York, but with everybody in the country going there to blow themselves it's difficult.

* * *

THE golfer who addresses a ball tries to send it away as far as possible.

* * *

Those persons who get all swelled up with their own importance ought to go on a common sense diet.

* * *

NOW that we have baby autos they will probably get the preference in the park.

* * *

The young couple who took an air hitch-hike wedding trip did not have an unclouded honeymoon.

* * *

JUST because so many women are going in for flying they are accused of being flighty.

(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
2989H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

....

....

....

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

UVULAR SCAMPS
S PARENTAGE A
AS KEN ERE AT
NOTE AVE DOTE
CUE SLEPT ATE
ENACT X OFTEN
D OIL ERA N
SATYR S SNOUT
OBI SOTTO WAR
BLED RYE BETA
BE EAR RHO EM
E MALIGNANT P
DRONES STEAKS

Great Modern Adventures with Stephen Leacock

What Will Happen When the Old Days Come Back

THE FINAL SOLUTION OF THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

(An Extract from the New York Daily Press of 1935)

RESUMPTION OF THE MAIL COACH SERVICE

WE are happy to announce to our readers that the mail coach service between New York City and Philadelphia, which has been temporarily suspended since 1840, is to be resumed this week. By a fortunate chance, the well-known and highly popular coach, the Martin Van Buren, has been discovered still in her yard, where she was placed when she was set aside pending the experimental use of the railway, which has proved such a costly failure. Under the new arrangement, passengers booked for Philadelphia are guaranteed departure and arrival at the hour specified.

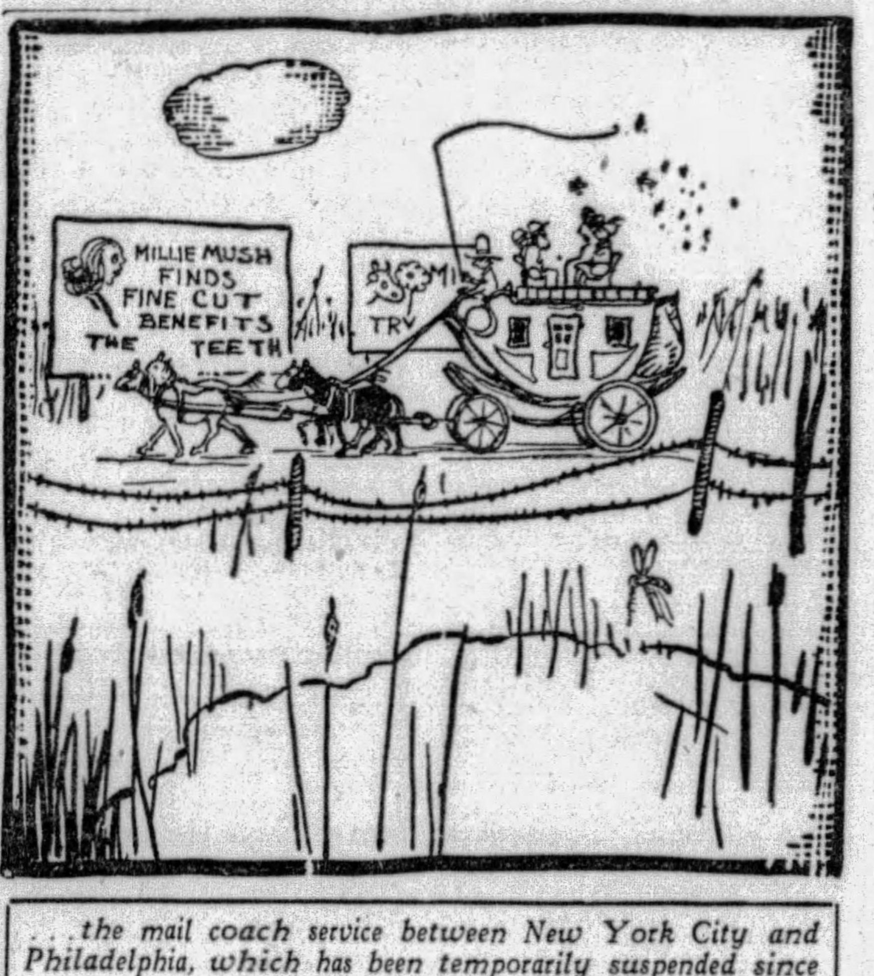
Subject only to the hazards of the weather, the Martin Van Buren will leave her place of departure (The Andrew Jackson Hostelry) at or about daybreak every Monday. This commodious coach has accommodation for 10 inside and 10 outside passengers. There is accommodation in the boot for all parcels and personal luggage. Passengers desirous of putting luggage in the boot, however, are requested to come to the booking office three days in advance to effect the necessary signature of vouchers, and to take the necessary oaths of allegiance and citizenship.

To avoid the present delays in the operation of the tunnel traffic, the Van Buren will be taken across the river on a barge. Passengers may keep their seats during the transit, or, for a small extra fee, may be carried across (if the wind serves) in a hoy. The Van Buren will proceed at full speed across New Jersey. Absolutely no stops will be made except for the change of horses, for meals, and for the night.

* * *

WHEN the moon serves, the Van Buren will continue her journey, still at full speed, until 9 p. m. She will arrive in Philadelphia, barring accidents, on the afternoon of the third day out of New York. The greatest satisfaction is expressed everywhere over the prospect of the speed and certainty offered by the new service. A peculiar and pathetic interest attaches to the fact that the four horses which drew the Van Buren on her last trip out of New York are all dead.

Others, however, have been obtained from the hansom cab service of Fifth avenue. Many of those who have seen the new team declare that it is hard to believe that they are not the original horses.



. . . the mail coach service between New York City and Philadelphia, which has been temporarily suspended since 1840, is to be resumed this week

Service Will be Hard to Get Even in the Hotels

FORM OF APPLICATION TO BE USED IN THE NOT-VERY-FAR FUTURE IN TRYING TO OBTAIN A HOTEL ROOM

(1) Letter from the Applicant.

The Management,
The Soakus Hotel,
New York.

Dear Sirs:

I beg to apply for a room, available for my use one month from the present date for one day. I am a young man of good hibits, a graduate of Harvard, and a non-smoker. If you will see fit, Sirs, to trust me with a room, I shall do my utmost to occupy it in a way entirely to your satisfaction. My testimonials are inclosed herewith.

Very faithfully,
Edward Eatanything.

(2) Testimonial from the President of Harvard.

The Management,
The Soakus Hotel,
New York.

Dear Sirs:

This is to certify that Mr. Edward Eatanything attended Harvard for a number of years and obtained the Baccalaureate degree in Arts. His course include English Literature Courses 1, 2, and 6, Mathematics 4 and 5, and Latin 6 and 8. I consider him in every way fited to occupy your room.

(3) CERTIFICATE FROM THE METROPOLITAN EMERGENCY GUARANTEE AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

To Whom It May Concern:

* * *

MR. E. EATANYTHING is insured by this company for all possible accidents resulting from rooming in a hotel. Any management permitting him to occupy a room is hereby assured that the Metropolitan Guarantee Company will see that he leaves the room, either alive or dead, at daybreak of the day following his occupancy.

(4) Answer from the Soakus Company.

Mr. Eatanything.

Dear Sir:

We take pleasure in informing you that your application for a room has been accepted by the Board of Pardons of this hotel and ratified by the Conciliation Council of the Waiters' Union. The room will be ready for your occupancy at midnight of the day mentioned, and you are requested to leave it at or before daybreak. An extra charge will be made for sleeping in the bed, or for the use of the window.

LIST OF HONOR. PULLMAN COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT FOR MARCH.

At a meeting of the directorate of the Pullman Car Company, lower berths were awarded as follows for the month of March. The names mentioned below have been placed in order of merit:

March List of Successful Lower Berth Contestants.

Lower 1—H. W. Weenix.
Lower 2—M. B. Beel.
Lower 3—Mrs. T. M. Grollitz.
Lower 4—A Friend.
Lower 5—L. T. Rash.
Lower 6—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogontz.
Lower 7—Mrs. Louis Lipstick, maid, governess and two children.
Lower 8—Mr. George Spelvin.
Lower 9—Reserved for general passenger agent.
Lower 10—Reserved for general passenger agent.

LAST AND FINAL FALL OF PATAGONIAN PESH EXCHANGE

* * *

THE greatest excitement prevailed up and down Wall Street in both directions this afternoon over the news that Patagonian Pesh Exchange had finally dropped out of sight. Our readers will recall that the disappearance of the ruble some years ago was followed by the explosion of the French franc. At that time the Austrian kronen sank in value till it was usable only at the Jacksonville races. It was hoped, however, that the Patagonian pesh rate might share a better fate. The expectation was disappointed. It has been sinking gradually, and apparently no attempts have availed to force it to get up again.

Last week it passed 20 cents, still going down. This morning it opened at 10 cents, made a feeble attempt to rally itself, seemed, indeed, for a moment about to lift itself up a little, and then subsided to 5 cents. At lunch-time it was lying prostrate at 5, with but little hope of revival. At 2 p. m. it moved slightly, reacted up to 6 cents, and then sank heavily to 3. Shortly after, it rolled over and subsided to 1 cent, and, after lying there for a few moments, breathing heavily, it fell to nothing and disappeared.

* * *

THE deepest regret is felt in financial circles. For the time being, all the gaiety and fun of the Stock Exchange is a thing of the past. But we understand that prompt measures are being taken to remedy the situation. Brisk speculation has already started on the Curb in Madagascar shell money and in the Button Currency of Cambodia. A leading broker tells us that his house expects very shortly to open transactions in the goat and cow exchange of Kurdistan and is already offering futures in Congo beads. The general depression, in fact, is mixed, as is usual in Exchange circles, with a feeling of optimism, and a distinct buoyancy is felt throughout the prevailing despair; in short, the general impression of ruin is coupled with the idea that not the brokers, but someone else, will turn out to be ruined.

PRICE LIST. BITZ HOTEL RESTAURANT JANUARY 1ST, 1929.

1 Minute Steak, if eaten on premises $7.00
If taken home cold 6.25
French pastry, choice of any two-figure pieces 3.00
Fried eggs (one side) $5.25; (both sides) 6.00
Bread sandwiches with butter, $.85; if gluten 1.10
Chicken sandwich (nee veal), dark meat only 1.50

Guests are requested not to tip more than five head waiters and captains.

(Copyright, 1929)

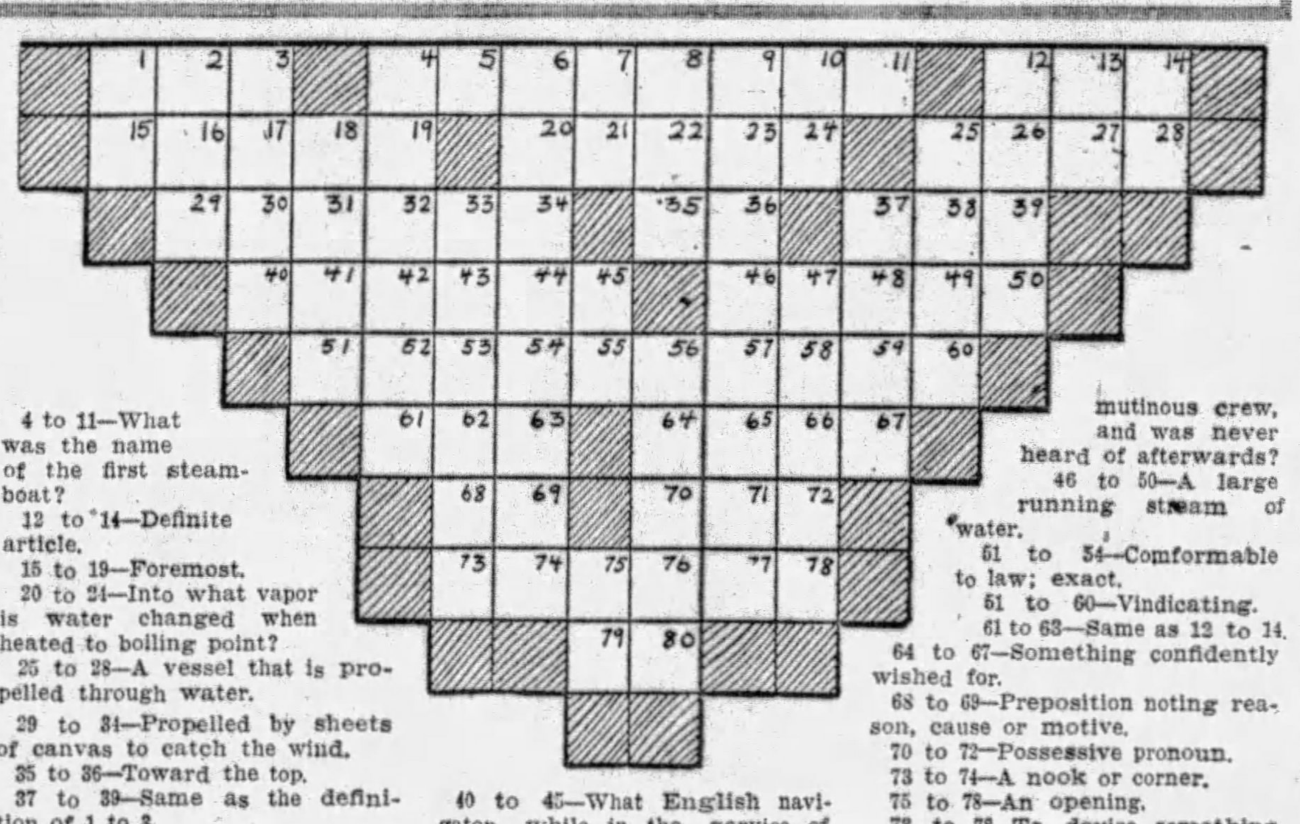
The Nameograph Puzzle With Questions and Answers

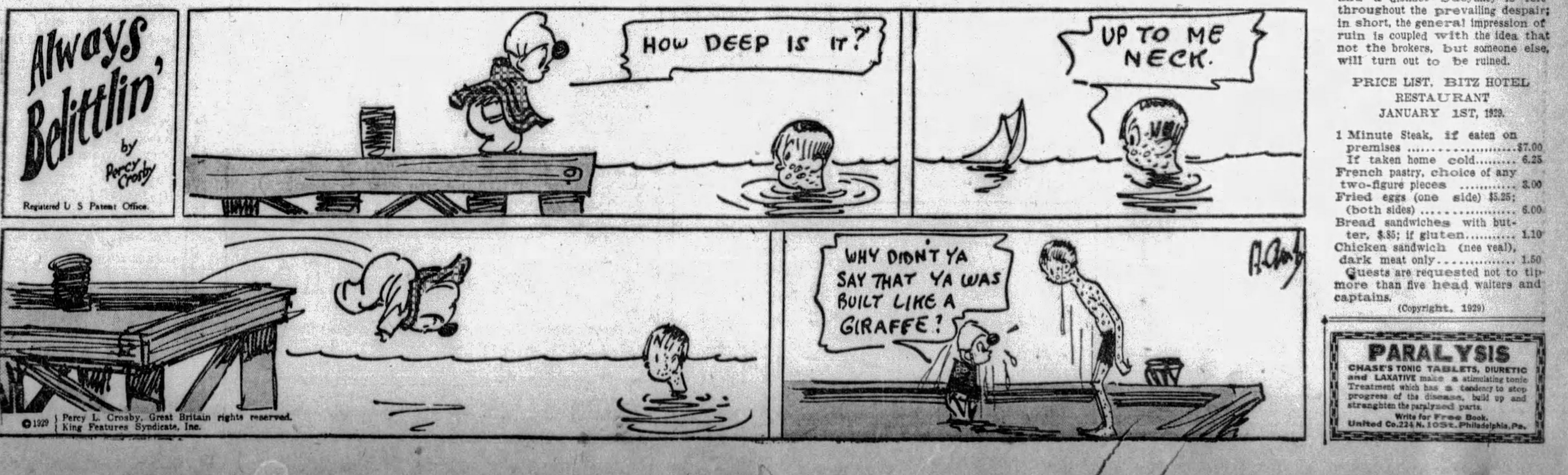
WRITE in the proper squares the definition of the words indicated and the answer to each question, as in the Cross Word Puzzle. When this is done correctly you will have solved the "nameograph" puzzle, the solution of which forms a sentence that states a fact about one of the world's greatest inventions.

After you have written in the sentence, as directed, you can trace the name of the inventor letter by letter, connecting the numbered squares in which the letters are found by a continuous line. The line may go in any direction, left, right, up, down and diagonally, but it must not cross itself at any point. Select squares having the highest possible numbers and then ascertain your score by adding them up.

Following are the definitions and questions, the answers to which are to be written in the squares according to the numbers indicated:

1 to 3—Belonging to a particular person, class or thing.
8 to 11—Of what State (abbr.) is Helena the capital?
4 to 11—What was the name of the first steamboat?
12 to 14—Definite article.
15 to 19—Foremost.
20 to 24—Into what vapor is water changed when heated to boiling point?
25 to 28—A vessel that is propelled through water.
29 to 34—Propelled by sheets of canvas to catch the wind.
35 to 36—Toward the top.
37 to 39—Same as the definition of 1 to 3.
43 to 45—Native or inhabitant of a particular country.
40 to 45—What English navigator, while in the service of Dutch merchants, was set adrift in an open boat in 1611 by his mutinous crew, and was never heard of afterwards?
46 to 50—A large running stream of water.
51 to 54—Comformable to law; exact.
51 to 60—Vindicating.
61 to 63—Same as 12 to 14.
64 to 67—Something confidently wished for.
68 to 69—Preposition noting reason, cause or motive.
70 to 72—Possessive pronoun.
73 to 74—A nook or corner.
75 to 78—An opening.
73 to 78—To devise something new.
79 to 80—Correlative of either.



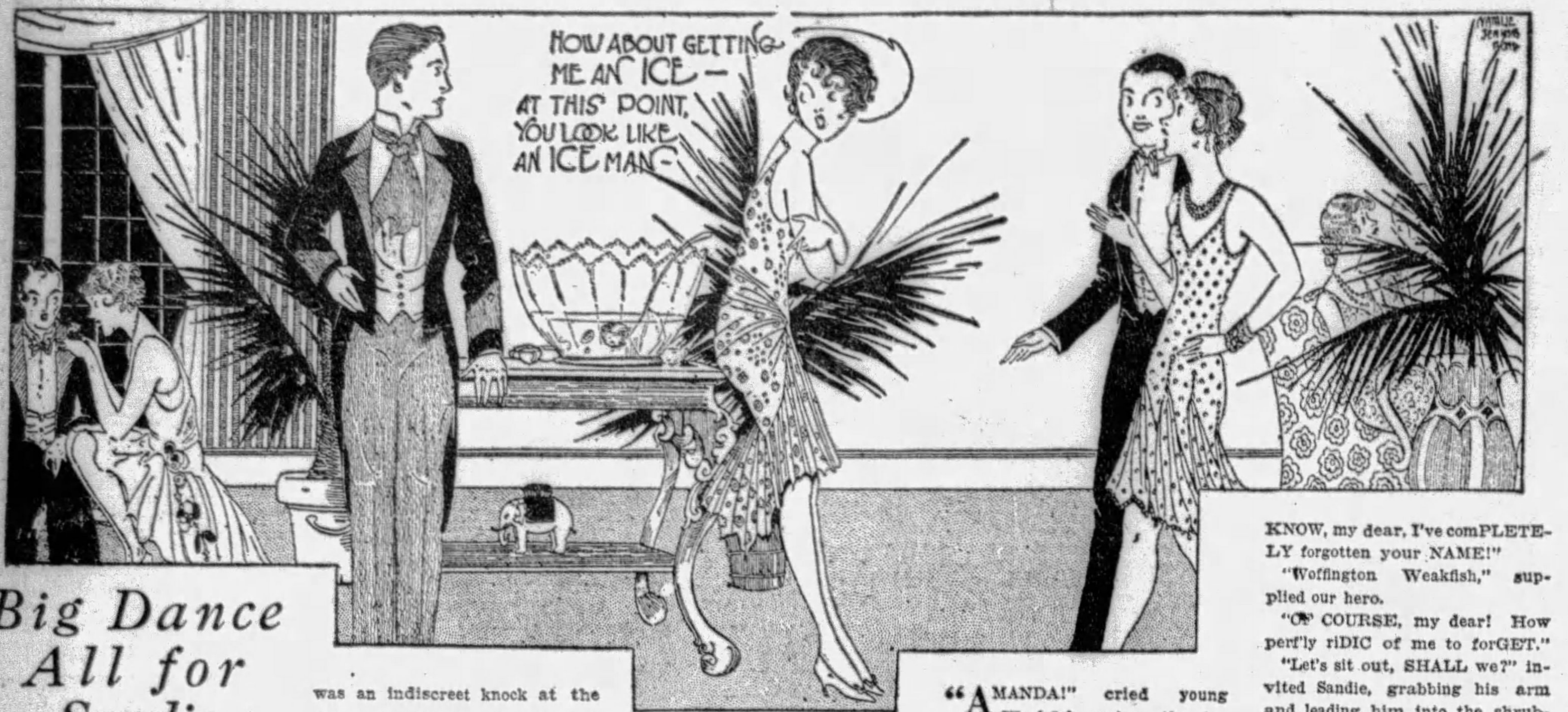


PARALYSIS

CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS, DIURETIC and LAXATIVE make a stimulating tonic Treatment which has a tendency to stop progress of the disease, build up and strenghten the paralyzed parts.

Write for Free Book.
United Co. 224 N. 10 St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Between us Girls by Lloyd Mayer



Big Dance All for Sandie

WOFFINGTON WEAKFISH longed to drain life to the dregs, even swallowing the pits, but the opportunity had been denied him and in consequence, although but 22 and unmarried, he was slightly embittered.

Of frail stature, he indulged an indefatigable hobby for trapping beetles, and this hazardous pursuit, while a constant menace to his delicate health, nevertheless served to increase his meager earnings, for he sold the pelts for a good round sum.

Thus he was able to keep body and soul together, as well as the coat, vest and pants of an old blue suit given him by an uncle who had struck oil in Omaha, gold in Nevada and a lady named Lou in Alaska.

* * *

ONE morning as young Weakfish was lying abed in his diminutive furnished room there was an indiscreet knock at the door and without waiting for an answer the landlady, Mrs. Limpdraggle, sprang into the room bearing a tray on which were a cup of coffee and several dents.

"Breakfast in bed!" cried young Weakfish happily. "This is indeed a treat, Mrs. Limpdraggle."

But a sudden tightening of the muscles around Mrs. Limpdraggle's mouth, together with a synchronous loosening of her tongue sharply intruded upon Woffington's pleasant assumptions. "I'll have you know, young man," she snarled, "that this coffee's for old Mrs. Mugsby upstairs, and the only reason I came in here is to tell you that if I don't get my rent this very day, out you go!"

"My aunt should have died by this time, leaving me everything," Weakfish pointed out plaintively.

* * *

BUT Mrs. Limpdraggle, who had become a veritable virago all of a sudden, was not to be so easily put off, and indeed not until Woffington had wheedled her into having a pillow fight with him and a lively game of Dumb Crambo, did the irate woman become mollified sufficiently to reverse her decision to eject him from the premises sine die.

"Was there any mail for me this morning?" inquired Woffington, quick to follow up his advantage.

"Only this here," replied his landlady, producing a square, thick envelope. Weakfish tore it open with trembling hands. Inside was an engraved invitation, the first he had ever received. It read:

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker Waffle Request the Pleasure of Your Company
At a Small Dance
At Waffle-Irons—
On Friday Evening, September the Eighth
At Ten O'Clock
R. S. V. P.

Neatly written in ink at the bottom was: To meet Miss Cassandra Carlton.

"AMANDA!" cried young Weakfish, using the familiar 'At last life is beckoning me.' "What day is it, Amanda?" he inquired.

"Friday for woe."

"Then it's tonight!" pursued the youth excitedly. "Did your last husbnd have a dress suit?" Mrs. Limpdraggle began to weep at that.

"He was buried in it," she sobbed.

Suddenly he bethought himself of his grandfather's stylish tail coat and mulberry breeches which the gallant old gentleman had worn at the fall of Richmond, where he was a waiter.

Woffington recalled that the coat and breeches were in his trunk. The problem of raiment solved, he spent the rest of the day resting.

Promptly at 10 o'clock that night he presented himself at the Waffle's palatial mansion where several pleasant looking young men attired in costumes not unlike his own, relieved him of his overcoat.

"Hello, there!" the radiant girl greeted him brightly. "Do you KNOW, my dear, I've comPLETELY forgotten your NAME!"

"Woffington Weakfish," supplied our hero.

"OF COURSE, my dear! How perf'ly riDIC of me to forGET."

"Let's sit out, SHALL we?" invited Sandie, grabbing his arm and leading him into the shrubbery nearest the punch bowl. "How about getting me an ICE at this point? You look like an ICE man!" Woffington sprang to do her bidding.

* * *

"IT seems to be raining?" observed Weakfish, who had felt a drop of something wet on his head.

At that moment a lacky ran into the ballroom, crying, "Mrs. Waffle, Mrs. Waffle!"

"Well?" inquired the great lady haughtily, eyeing the menial with disfavor.

"The pipes in the new fifty thousand-dollar bathroom is bursted!" went on the flunky abjectly, while a hush fell over the merry company.

"I can save you, Mrs. Waffle!" The voice was Woffington Weakfish's.

"You! But how?" asked the astonished hostess, surveying him through her lorgnette.

"Only I'll have to go back for my tools!" explained Woffington at the risk of letting everybody know he was a plumber.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Mutter and Mumble —By J. P. MEDBURY

Easy to Be Lonesome In Paris

MUTTER—I'm kind of down-hearted this morning, Mr. Mumble; in fact, I'm not myself today.

MUMBLE—Well, whoever you are, its bound to be an improvement.

MUTTER—It's nice here in Paris, but I'm homesick for my kind of people.

MUMBLE—All right, we'll go out to the museums and look at some.

MUTTER—No matter where you go in this town, everybody is speaking French.

MUMBLE—Yes; that's one of the odd customs that you'll find all over France.

MUTTER—I like to hear my own tongue.

MUMBLE—I can't imagine why. It never says anything very interesting.

* * *

MUTTER—I'm so lonesome for Mrs. Mutter that I've worn her photograph out kissing it.

MUMBLE—That's all right, you can kiss my wife's picture after this.

MUTTER—There's only one woman in the world for me.

MUMBLE—Are you getting sentimental or discouraged?

MUTTER—I'd like to do something to get my mind off home.

MUMBLE—Sure, let's go over to the Cafe de la Paix.

MUTTER—No, there are too many women in that place. It'd break my wife's heart if she thought I was out with girls.

MUMBLE—Well, what are you going to do, cable her?

MUTTER—You don't ever deceive your wife, do you?

French Is Language Of French

MUMBLE—No, we were married in our 'teens.

MUTTER—You can have Europe if you want it, but I'd rather be home in Mrs. Mutter's arms. Have you ever been separated from your wife before?

* * *

MUMBLE—Yes, three times. Once by business and twice by the neighbors.

MUTTER—It's all right to joke; but to me marriage is a serious thing.

MUMBLE—Sure, marriage is a serious thing for any man.

MUTTER—You're what the Parisians call a man. You know what a roue is, don't you?

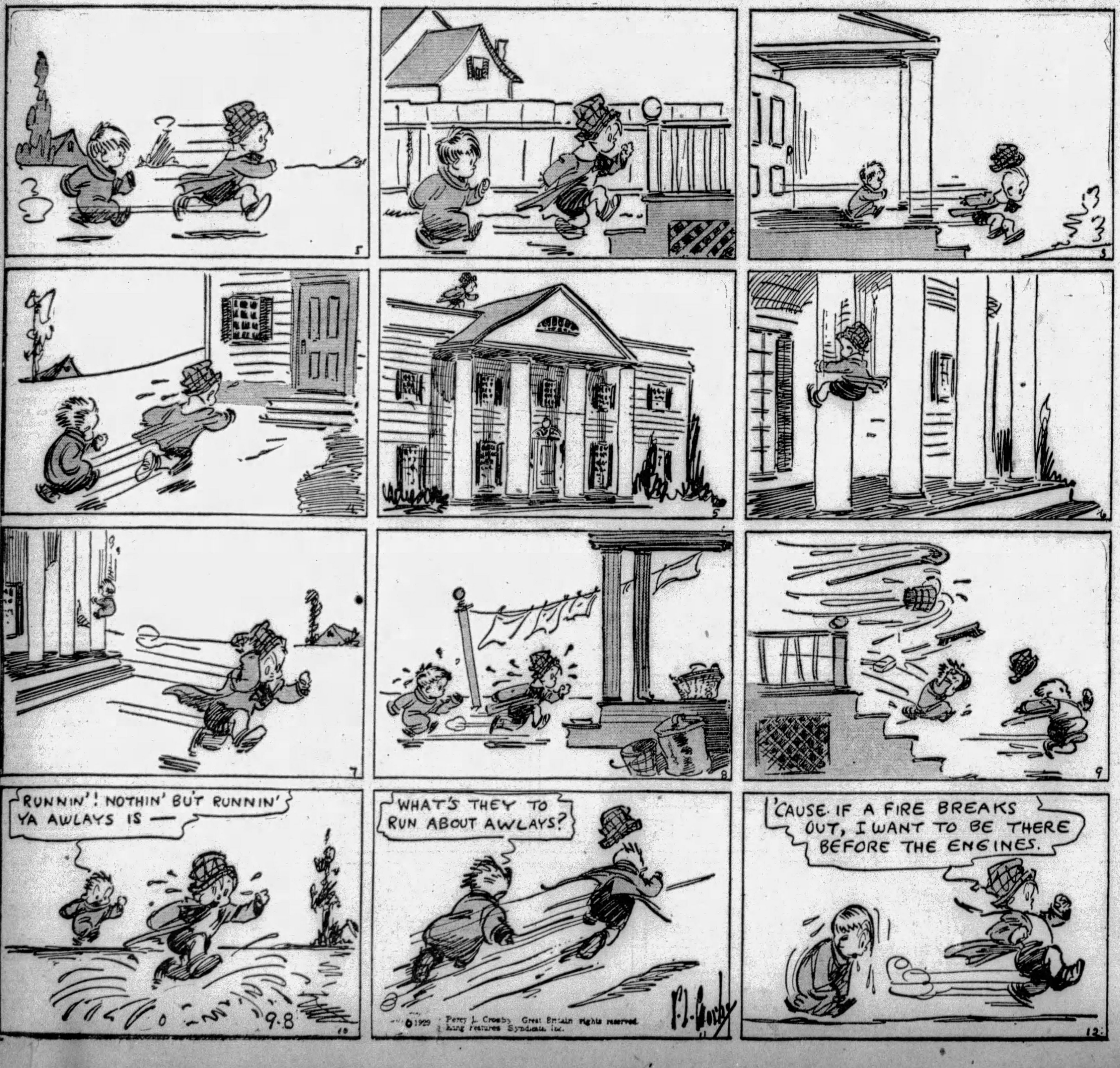
MUMBLE—Sure. He's the fellow who says, "Every day in every way I am getting better and and better."

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I'm going down and find out when the next boat leaves. Wouldn't you like to sail for the United States and the dearest, sweetest, most wonderful girl in the world?

MUMBLE—Sure, but when I return to America I'll have to go back to my wife.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Has the laxative in your home a family doctor's approval?

MOST of us value our health too much to purposely neglect ourselves when we are warned of constipation by bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, a headache, lack of appetite, or that weak, helpless feeling. The continuation of our trouble is more often due to the things we do rather than the things we leave undone.

Some things people do to help the bowels really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what things will cleanse the system without harm. That's why the laxative in your home should have a family doctor's approval.

A wonderful product now known to millions of people as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in his many years of practice at Monticello, Illinois. He proved it safe and reliable for women and children; thoroughly effective for the most robust men. He showed it actually corrects constipation. It is made from fresh herbs and other pure ingredients.

Since Dr. Caldwell first permitted his prescription to be put up in bottles and sold through drug stores, it has increased steadily in popularity until today it is the largest selling laxative in the world!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

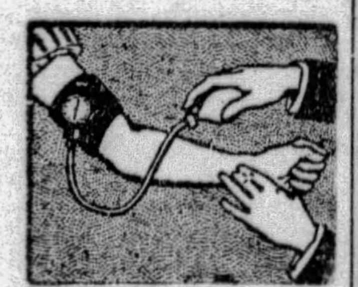
When the Drama of Sickness Touches Life

To be or not to be—Blood Pressure too high? When the drama of sickness touches life, we are taken back to fundamentals, to the great realities of life and death.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS correct faulty metabolism or it does not! A thousand people in your city say it is true. Many thousands in other cities know it is true. You can't delude yourself. Talk with the patients and you will find they are satisfied, so why wait for the wheel chair?—it is no respecter of persons. The infected blood stream cannot of itself throw off the toxic poisons without aid.

BLOOD CELL SERUMS strengthen the fighting power of the blood, thus the normal processes of nourishing the body are restored.

Think it over and take one. No doctor charges. All Laboratory examinations Free. Patients pay only for the particular serum the doctor administers. Come on, you High Blood Pressure Men—get well and go back to work. A serum for every chronic disease.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases? One Serum Gives Relief in Many Cases

Patients Pay for Serums Only. No Doctor Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wed.-Sat., 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

(Exclusive License)

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.

Fourth Floor, Keenan Building
Seventh St. and Liberty Ave. ATlantic 3734

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Some Thoughts on Many Different Subjects

SOME personal nominations:

For the best laugh in the theater—Jimmie Durante in "Show Girl."

For the best talkie revue so far—"The Hollywood Revue."

For the best book of the summer—"Sacrifice," by Owen Johnson.

For the cheeriest cop in New York—Big John at the Seventy-second street entrance of Central Park.

For the most beautiful auto drive—A view of Storm King along the Hudson by moonlight.

They tell of an Arizona tourist asking an Indian chief: "How do you like our country?" . . . .

For the best dessert—Coeur flottant with crushed fruit at the Ritz.

For the greatest poem of courage—Psalm XCL.

For the most depressing section of New York—The Bowery from Chatham Square to Cooper Union.

For the most peaceful section of Manhattan—Washington Square.

For the most picturesque figure in the American theater—Flo Ziegfeld.

For the most demure looking blonde on Broadway—Peggy Joyce.

For the best and most original idea in newspaper syndication of the new century—Robert L. Ripley.

For the neatest appearance in full evening dress—Michael Arlen.

For the youngest looking theatrical manager—George White.

For the most retiring New Yorker—J. P. Morgan.

For the best home-made strawberry short cake—The Algonquin.

For the most blase Broadwayite Karl K. Kitchen.

For the most popular comedian on the stage—Al Jolson.

For the most attractive window displays—Saks on Fifth avenue.

For the most roguish hat dip—Mayor Walker.

For the most amusing personal letters—Charles B. Driscoll.

For the most punctual person—Irvin S. Cobb.

For the vittiest lady—Mrs. Keats Speed.

For the best individual performance in the theater in recent years—Hal Skelly in "Burlesque."

* * *

TWO men involved in the greatest Broadway scandals in the past 20 years never used intoxicating liquor or tobacco or swore in their lives.

* * *

ANOTHER importation from Harlem's Black Belt to the New York theater is Duke Ellington's orchestra from the Cotton Club on Lennox avenue into a Ziegfeld show.

* * *

TWICE a day a sightseeing boat leaves the Battery for the 40-mile trip around Manhattan Island. It requires three hours and the vessels are always packed. They go up the East River, under the 16 bridges, past the Navy Yard, Blackwell's Island, Hell Gate, etc., etc. Not more than a dozen New Yorkers a year make the trip.

* * *

GEORGE GERSHWIN, the composer, is reputed to have earned $200,000 last year and may double it this year.

* * *

THE most finished toe dancer in America or on the continent was born and reared in Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

* * *

IT seems to be true that Frank O'Malley, perhaps New York's best known reporter, although he never signed a newspaper story, is to live abroad permanently. He retired from newspaper work about 10 years ago and went to live in the quiet village of Brielle, N. J. From time to time he has been making visits to France, Germany and Switzerland—and it was Switzerland that appealed to him most of all and where he will spend the rest of his days. He has been successful writing magazine fiction when editors can induce him to work steadily. Now, like all writing dreamers, he is going abroad to write the full length novel.

* * *

I AM amused by flip talking Broadwayites who know so much about life. Most of them have never been further west than Jersey City and all seem to be always broke.

* * *

ALL my life I have wanted to to live up over a store in a tenement district. It seems to me there one lives closest to the pulse of life.

* * *

A READER of Life writes to the editor about my use of the word endocrine and intimates I have no understanding whatever of the meaning of the word. Nor have I. It seemed a pretty word when I saw it somewhere, and I stuck it in. So take it and like it, you infinite old infinitive!

* * *

SHORT shavings: Fatty Arbuckle often eats a dozen scrambled eggs at a time. . . . Wrigley gives chewing gum away on his Catalina Island . . . . Paris shops had the worst summer in 15 years . . . . Charles Darnton has returned to the Evening World as dramatic critic after four or five years in Hollywood. . . . The New York tabloid with twice the circulation of all the rest combined does not dish out intimate scandal. . . . Dorothy Stone is paid $2,500 in Ziegfeld's "Show Girl." . . . Ralph Barton is returning to America to live. . . . They all come back . . . A punster refers to Tunney as a "popular idle." . . . Booth Tarkington is said to be the only well-known novelist who does all his writing with a lead pencil. . . . McCall's and The Red Book are about to merge. . . The latest hit revue is Murray Anderson's Almanac.

ASTUTE amusement purveyors are advising Al Jolson to cut down his talkie films. His popularity is an outstanding feature of the craze, but it is their conviction it might be overdone. Chaplin's shrewdness in not pressing his popularity was the smoothest bit of popularity engineering ever achieved in the movies.

* * *

TWO fairly prominent New Yorkers recently sensibly decided to take the fleeting 24-hour shot of tabloid publicity on the chin rather than pay "blood money" to annoying blackmailers. And a New York judge in giving a lady blackmailer the limit, said: "You and members of your guild are the most loathsome creatures that infest the earth. You deserve little sympathy from God and none from man."

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Home Port Of the Hangover

HISTORY OF A FAMILY TREE

By Sam Hellman

"WHAT," inquires the missus, "is there to see in Edinburgh? It looks to me a great deal like Dayton."

"Perhaps," says I. "But there is one important difference."

"What's that?" asks Minnie Mellish, who had nothing in her hand but a fork the day it rained brains.

"Dayton," I points out shrewdly, "is in Ohio, on the Maumee, while Edinburgh's in Scotland, on the Itinerary."

"How about taking a flash at Edinburgh Castle?" suggests Joe Davis, who'd also been dragged into the European trip against his will and is just as unhappy about it as I am.

"What's there to see there?" frowns Minnie's meal-ticket, Ira. "A lot of punk plumbing and the spot where Sandy McGinsberg took Angus McTavish with a dirk in the ribs?"

"I hear," says Joe, "the castle's got everything—a full set of square-cut portcullises, hand-knitted battlements, a donjon keep——"

"Donjon keep?" puzzles Minnie.

"Sure," I tells her. "The place where you keep the donjons. Donjon is Scotch for demijohn. In other words, a donjon keep is the same thing as a wine cellar, excepting in months that have no 'r' in 'em. In May, June, July and August the donjon keep is used as a trysting place by the local Don Juans. Thus the name donjon. There used to be an old saying in this country—'meet me in the donjon with a demijohn'."

* * *

"THE castle," goes on Davis, "is quite an historic place. I understand they show you where Layon Macduff was bumped off by Hamlet's father, the cornice that fell off the east battlement on the occasion of Florida's going Republican to elect a Californian, the cabinet where the Dred Scot decision was agreed upon, making two-spade take-outs in auction bridge illegal during Lent, the Stone of Scone, where the royal scones were baked, the—"

"That'll be enough," cuts in the frau angrily. "Are we in for another session of your comical capers? Both of you," she adds, dragging me into the observation, "fail to be wits by half . . . Let's go to the castle."

"All right," says I, "but would you folks mind riding a bit out of your way? I want to visit the old ancestral home. Did you know that my grandfather on the distaste side was born in Edinburgh? His name was Bruce—"

"Bruce?" interrupts Joe. "I once had an uncle named Bruce. I wonder if they were related."

"Perhaps," says I. "Was your uncle's last name Ferguson?"

"No," returns Davis. "It was something beginning with an 'F.' Abernathy or Hufnagel. Come to think of it, his first name wasn't Bruce, either. It was Elisha—now it comes to me—Elisha Giffle. That's it."

* * *

"THAT'S all right," says I. "It's easy to confuse Elisha Giffle and Bruce Ferguson. What part of Scotland did your uncle live in?"

"Scotland!" exclaimed Joe. "He never lived in Scotland. Elisha was the first white child born in Uruguay just as you come in from Paraguay. He was the author of the expression—'You go Uruguay and I'll go Paraguay,' which was later adopted by the Marx Brothers and given a very good home."

"Under the circumstances," says I regretfully, "I guess your uncle and my grandfather were not related. It's too bad, too. I'd sort of like to be related to you——"

"You are," snaps the wife. "You're both blood cousins to the cuckoo."

"Come on," urges Minnie impatiently. "Let's start for the castle. I want to see those donjons."

Just a minute," says I. "Before I take you to the old homestead I want to tell you something about my grandfather. It'll make the place more interesting and all that rot. What?"

"Shoot," invites Davis. "You know me and suspense."

"Well," says I. "Bruce Ferguson was one of eleven children, if you count three that were left on the doorstep on cold Michaelmas night and two others a neighbor used to leave at the house while she picked wild scones and sold 'em to the local lairds."

"What do any of us care about your grandfather?" yelps Mellish. "I'll bet you twenty you never had one."

* * *

"I'LL take half of your bet," says I. "But to get on with the story. It was along about the time of the Crimean War when young Ferguson, who was quite a youngster at the time and very fond of haggis and manierte herring—do you like manierte herring, Minnie?"

"I never ate one," confesses La Mellish, "but I'm quite sure I wouldn't like it, if I did. Would I, Ira?"

"I don't know," barks her husband. "I'll write to the Rahway Tulip Growers Society and get their opinion."

"Where was I?" I asks, my train of thought having been side-tracked by the red herring dragged across the trail.

"Up in Letitia's room," returns Davis, "crocheting left-handed monkey-wrenches for the fish trade."

"Oh, yes," says I. "Now I remember. Ferguson became a caddy for Mackintosh, of Mackintosh and Zanston, Ill., and served in that capacity for several years. One day a ball was sliced into the rough, and Ferguson was unable to find it. Months were spent in the search. Mackintosh finally died of a broken heart as a result, and my grandfather was compelled to flee the country for Australia, which at that time was located in the South Pacific quite some distance from the far end of the Lexington avenue subway."

"Is this necessary?" scowls the wife.

* * *

"VITAL," I assures her. "You can't understand me unless you understand my background, and I think we've reached the point in our married life where you should know the whole truth about me and my forebears."

"Listen," howls Mellish. "We came over to Europe to see the sights—not to hear a lot of hoopla about your ancestors. We might as well take the next scow for home, if—"

If there's anything Joe and I desire more than to bust up the trip at this point, I can't think for the moment what it is. The wound now being good and open, I continue to pour salt in it.

"In Australia," I proceeds, "grandpop went in for sheep raising on a large scale, crossing 'em with rabbits for the purpose of speeding up production. Twenty years later he returned to Edinburg a very wealthy man. It was estimated that he had a pound sterling for every brunette in Africa. No sooner had he settled down to a quiet life than he was suddenly arrested—"

"What for?" cuts in Davis. "Impairing the morals of sheep?"

* * *

"NO," says I. "He was accused of having stolen that missing golf ball from Mackintosh, of Mackintosh, who, I may have forgotten to tell you, had some very prominent connections in Ulster. Ferguson was tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged until it ceased to be a joke. The house in which he lived was seized by the city, demolished, and today the site is occupied by the municipal dog-pound."

"Is that what you want us to see?" demands Minnie.

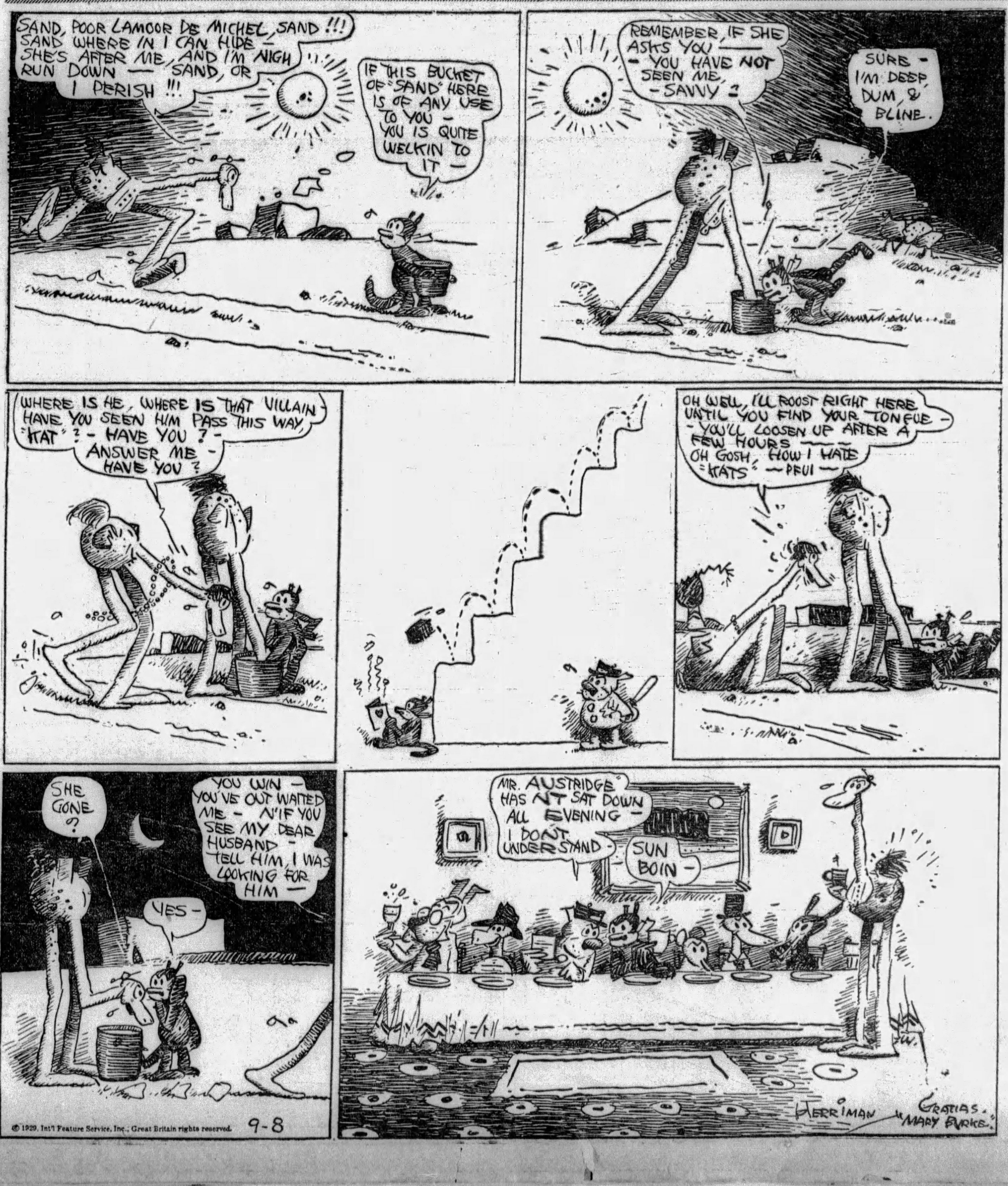
"I'd love to see it," says the missus. "It'll show me how my in-laws have gone up in the world."

(Savants who have perused the above piece in proof declare by a unanimous vote of eight to eight that Bobbie Burns and Sir Walter Scott never succeeded in portraying so perfectly the indomitable spirit of the Scots as it is here presented. The only criticism made is that too much space is given to the bridge over the Firth of Forth and the feud between the Campbells and the Heintzes.

(Copyright, 1929.)

One day a ball was sliced in the rough, and Ferguson was unable to find it.

KRAZY KAT By Herriman



INTERVIEWING The IMMORTALS by George Seibel

Bobbie Burns Never Heard of Volstead

FROM Glasgow you speed through Ayrshire to the west coast of Scotland, where Bobbie Burns was born, close to the eternal soil and close to the eternal sea. Most men of genius were born in an attic, and usually in a back room. Burns is an exception. His paternal mansion had no second story and no back room. The great poet was born in a hole in the wall.

In that cottage are many relics of Burns, even a milking stool from his farm at Mossgiel and a chair used by Tam o'Shanter. In the well-kept Museum the Family Bible, which in a letter he described as "truly elegant," has a place of honor, along with spectacles worn by Tibbie Stein and a coffee cup that once belonged to "Clarinda." In the well-kept garden are blooming a rich variety of the flowers the poet loved.

It seemed to me that all this was too trim and orderly, too shiny and spotless, to be any comfort to Bobbie. Poets are careless ever, and take nature unwashed without frills.

So I wandered off to the "auld haunted kirk," where I found an agreeable fellow who pointed out the grave of the poet's father.

"The poor man likely had much trouble with Bobbie," I said. "'Tis a hard lot to be sire to a genius."

"But William Burness always said something extraordinary would come from his boy. And Robin used to say they'd be proud of him yet."

"He was his own worst enemy, of course. If only he could have let drink alone."

Mixing the Poets And the Whisky

The stranger looked at me with surprise.

"Why," he cried, "do you smell whisky in the songs? They're good songs, aren't they? It must have been good whisky, I'm thinking. Ah, they don't make such whisky any more. And they don't sing such songs. The lasses are not so bonny. It's a cauld gray world."

"Pardon me," said I, "for not having recognized you. No offense was meant. I feel like Abe Lincoln when they told him General Grant was drunk. He told them to send his other generals a jug of the same whisky. You'd have loved Abe Lincoln, as you admired George Washington."

"Indeed," he declared, "you know I was all ready to emigrate to America when they told me my songs were good and persuaded me to stay."

"And if you had come, perhaps you'd have been a staid and sober citizen, but would have sung no songs."

"They made me a gauger of beer," he said with a smile, "and I took much interest in my official duties. Your excisemen in America do the same, I dinna doubt."

"We have no excisemen," I hastened to assure him. "Such officials have been abolished along with beer and whisky. A man named Volstead has passed a law."

"Volstead? I've never heard of him. So drink has been abolished in America? Have you built a fine tall monument to the worthy man?"

"Not yet."

"Do it soon while you're sober. I myself abolished drink many a time. But throats will aye get dry."

"Do you not believe in the efficacy of law?"

"I'm too familiar with the power of temptation. The law's a poor reed. 'A fig for those by law protected,' as the Jolly Beggars sang. And dinna you ken the ballad of John Barleycorn?"

"I recall it but dimly."

The Funeral Was Premature

He struck an attitude of thought, and scratched his head a moment. Then he declaimed the verses:

There was three Kings into the east,
Three Kings both great and high,
And they hae sworn a solemn oath
John Barleycorn should die.

"They took a plough and plough'd him down,
Put clods upon his head,
And they hae sworn a solemn oath
John Barleycorn was dead.

"But the cheerfu' Spring came kindly on,
And show'rs began to fall;
John Barleycorn got up again,
And sore surpris'd them all."

"A stirring ballad," I said. "Go ahead!"

"I've forgotten the rest," he declared.

"You're as unregenerate as Omar Khayyam," I told him. "You wouldn't be welcome in America now. You'd be of little use except as a horrible example. They'd put you and Edgar Allan Poe and Alfred de Musset into a Topers' Pantheon. Maybe into a Keeley Institute."

"Let's not talk of such things any longer," he said. "Your man Volstead I had not heard of. Has he written any poetry?"

"No, he's a Congressman, not a poet. When Congressmen write poetry, it's worse than their laws."

Here's a Question Hard to Answer

"But who are your poets in this year of grace?"

"We're a wee bit shy on poets just now. But you'd have liked Walt Whitman—I'm sure you would. Over and over he has sung your tune. 'For a' that and a' that.' He sang of democracy as you did. He looked at the lords who make the laws, and in his own words echoed your lines:

'The man of independent mind,
He looks and laughs at a' that.'"

The stranger was very serious as he leaned toward me and whispered:

"That poet Whitman should have a care. He'll be curst for a rebel. You ken there was no one like Robbie Burns till the French Revolution. Then the lairds and ladies tugged their ruffs about their throats and called him a red Jacobin. They like their poet laureate tame and cooing like a dove. Some day they'll aye throw the prophet Amos and the apostle James out of their Bible."

Short of breath and red in the face he stopped.

"I must be going," he said. "Jean'll be looking out for me. And if I'm not home in time, what'll Holy Willie say to the unco guid?"

He disappeared around the corner of the haunted kirk. I saw him striding past the high monument and the tea garden toward the auld brig o' Doon.

The guard came to close the gate.

"The sun's down," he said, "and the kirkyard's nae canny?"

"Right enough," said I. "Did you see the spirit of Bobbie Burns chatting with me. Yonder he goes!"

"Speerit o' Bobbie Burns!" snorted the man scornfully. "You've been talking with Ninian Macwhannell, who keeps the alehouse at Mauchline. Or to Hughie Kerr, who comes to Alloway collecting for the brewery. Speerit o' Bobbie Burns! The man moved away to Dumfries long ago and died there."

I did not argue with him. It's hard to convince the guardian of a cemetery that there are ghosts.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Dark Journey," by Julian Green.

"Blair's Attic," by J. C. and F. Lincoln.

"Early Candlelight," by Maud Hart Lovelace.

"Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping.

"Life Goes On," W. G. Rogers.

"Ultima Thule," by Henry Handel Richardson.

"The Story of the Red Man," by Flora Warren Seymour.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, September 8 (1474)—Ludovico Ariosto, Italian poet.

September 9 (1844)—Maurice Thompson, Indiana poet and nature writer.

September 10 (1855)—Poultney Bigelow, American journalist and historian.

September 11 (1524)—Pierre de Ronsard, French poet.

September 12 (1866)—Albert Geiger, German poet.

September 13 (1813)—Auguste Maquet, literary partner of Alexandre Dumas.

September 14 (1769)—Alexander von Humboldt, great traveler and naturalist. "Cosmos."

Real Adventure
Age of Exploration and Peril Not Yet Past

The Polar Tragedy

David Giudici, the only journalist not a Russian on board the ice-breaker Krassin, tells a story full of adventure in "The Tragedy of the Italia" (published by Appleton). The Krassin was to rescue the survivors of the Italia, which had carried Nobile on his Arctic flight. The Italia flew over the Pole on May 24 and let fall there the Italian flag and the cross Pope Pius XI had entrusted to Nobile. He kept up wireless communications until May 25, then signs of life ceased till June 5, when SOS appeals began to be heard faintly. An ice-breaker was considered the most likely means of rescue. Amundsen was to accompany the expedition, and expressed the desire to die in those regions, saying: "I wish only that death will come to ne chivalrously, will overtake me in the fulfilment of a high mission, quickly, without suffering." There were 138 persons on board the Krassin, the crew numbering 110. Giudici was able to converse with almost all of them, so the story of the catastrophe is told by the survivors.

South of Mexico

Arthur Ruhl in "The Central Americans" (published by Scribner) gives an account of his journey through Costa Rica, which he describes as "a tropical beach, a roof, with eaves in the warm blue waters of the Pacific and the Caribbean." The government is largely a family affair, but revolutions are becoming less frequent since the United States will not recognize governments brought into power by force. Civilization has invaded Costa Rica—they have motor cars and radios, picking up music from New York. Another country visited by Ruhl is Nicaragua, a little republic smaller than Illinois, though twice as big as Costa Rica and four times the size of Holland. According to Ruhl, the trouble was largely a conflict of influence—Mexico vs. the United States.

For Young Folks
Stories and Other Books In Various Fields

101 Games

Maude Day Baltzell's "101 Games" (published by Nelson) will provide many a happy moment for boys and girls. There are outdoor and indoor sports, as well as games for special holidays. The memory games will be especially beneficial.

A Book of Pirates

Joseph Lewis French has compiled and edited a Pirate Book for Boys in "The Jolly Roger" (published by Milton Bradley). The frontispiece shows an assortment of pirate flags with horrible skulls and crossbones, from 1704 to the Nineteenth Century, when pirates became bankers or bootleggers. Charles Reade, Fenimore Cooper, Daniel Defoe and others tell the strange stories of these adventurers. The story of Philip Ashton, the real Robinson Crusoe, will delight boys, and "The Ghost Ship" of Richard Middleton will give thrills to any reader.

Under the Admiral's Stars

"Under the Admiral's Stars," by Warren Hastings Miller (published by Appleton), follows the fortunes of some youthful officers on the dreadnaught "Montana." One of the heroes wins a Congressional Medal, the other an airplane, by their heroism. It's easy to be a hero in the Navy, and lots of fun, according to authors of fiction for boys. But fond mothers may not approve the spread of such notions.

1190

Residents of Pittsburgh

were regular patrons of our main store in New York. For them and for the thousands of other book lovers in Pittsburgh we have opened a new and palatial store in The William Penn Hotel, where

ALL BOOKS
of ALL PUBLISHERS—in ALL LANGUAGES

may be ordered at all times. Traditional Brentano service embraces the world and insures your getting the book you want with the least possible delay. Social stationery, fine engraving and all smart accessories of the desk will also invite your interest at Pittsburgh's finest bookstore.

BRENTANO'S
Booksellers to the World
Sixth Avenue & Grant Street
In the Wm PENN Hotel

At PICKERING'S TENTH & PENN

You'll Find New Fall Values and the Kind of Credit You Like Best.

Here's What We Mean by "Value"

Open An Account With Us

This Three-Piece Jacquard Suite With Triple Swell Front . . . $139

See Our Mr. Ainsworth Credit Manager

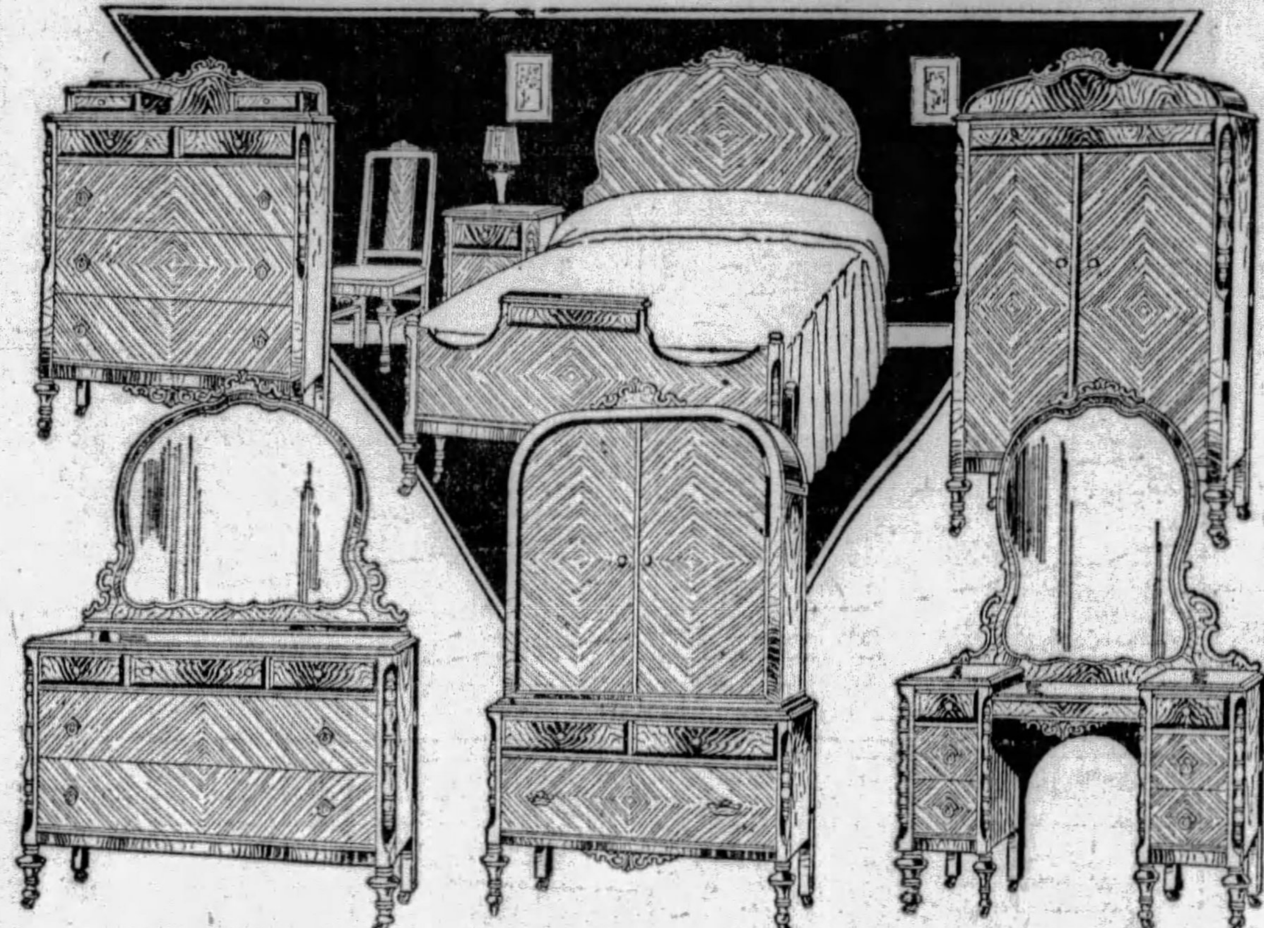
But you can't realize the tremendous money's worth offered till you see the suite with your own eyes! Massive! Elegant! Extra large Davenport with triple swell front. Large Wing Chair. Large Arm Chair. Beautiful Jacquard of exceptional quality with reverse cushion seats in colorful damask.

EASY TERMS

EASY TERMS

And In Bedroom Suites — This Value

A Marvelous Bedroom Suite for



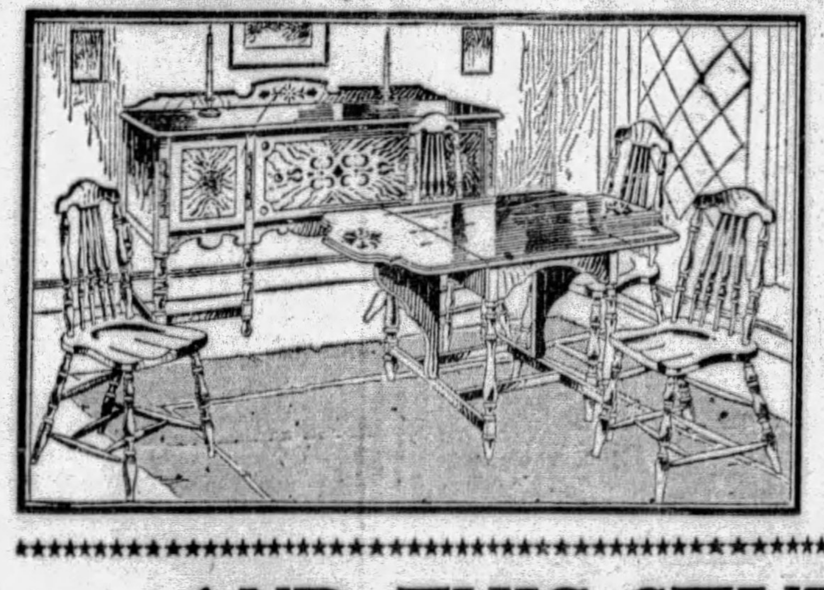
$249.50

Worth $350.00

A beautifully designed suite—of combinations of walnut and mahogany. Diamond overlaid veneered drawer and door fronts, all oak interiors. These suites were built to sell for $350.00. A special purchase sends them to you for $249.50. 4 pieces with chest.

Liberal Credit!

AND FOR A CLIMAX—THIS—ONE



This Six-Piece Dinette Suite

$49.50

An unusually designed buffet, artistic and practical. A gateleg table of generous size and four chairs of Windsor type in walnut finish. A September Special at $49.50.

And the Blanket Sale

Double Blankets, Part Wool, 66x80

Bright Color Plaids — Blue, Grey, Rose, Orchid, Gold, Buff. Satin-bound edges. $3.75

Single Plaid Blankets 70x80

Gold, Orchid, Grey, Blue, Rose, Tan. $1.25

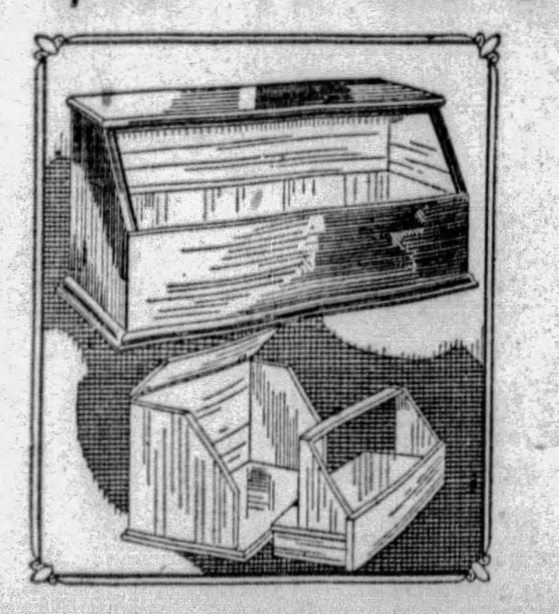
AND THIS STUPENDOUS ONE!

Solid Mahogany Utility Boxes Built to Sell For $10 To Be Sold

Can Be Adapted To A Hundred Uses

For Radios — For Books—For Bottles—For Store Display—For Packing a Christmas-Gift Package — and tens of others as ingenuity dictates.

2-in-1 for 50c



FOR 50c

Two Cabinets In One As Illustrated

PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929

Society to Turn Out Saturday For Pittsburgh Hunt Show

24 Trophies Put Up For Best Horses

By PATRICIA PITT

THE very name "hunt" brings colorful pictures in its train, doesn't it? Pink-coated figures riding through autumn-tinted woods and across sun-lit meadows—they're all a part of the vision conjured by a word which has been a part of language since language began. Pink coats, we may believe, were not the habiliments of the Stone Age hunters, but they had, at least, the meadows and the woods.

All this is leading up to a discussion of that most interesting event—the Pittsburgh Hunt's horse show which is scheduled, as I told you before, for Saturday. The show, you remember, is to be held at the ring in the Hunt road, a short distance off the Kittanning pike, in the Fox Chapel district.

I hear that 24 cups, donated by members of the Hunt, will be won by riders in this show, which is, by the way, the fourth annual event held by the Hunt. Charles L. Flaccus has donated the prize for the hunter championship, something he does every year, and George Paull, master of hounds of the Hunt, is again the donor of the Pittsburgh Hunt Cup race trophy. Each year Mr. Paull donates this cup and presents it to the winner after the steeplechase.

Others who have given trophies are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coltart King, Miss Margaret Coulter, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler Lawrence, Richard King Mellon, Howard Heinz, William G. Costin, Rupert Edwards, J. Raymond Price, Mrs. Leonard G. Flaccus, Clarence Osborne, Dr. E. Slifer Walls, John Stafford Hunter, George Cherrington, Dr. and Mrs. E.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

OUT AT THE BEAUTIFUL Edgewood Country Club, set atop one of the hills beyond Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Warn, who is a member of the club, and Mrs. Walker, who belongs to the Shannopin Country Club, stopped for a moment to count their score made at the recent "ladies' guest day." Behind them, you will notice the terrace of the club where some of the members not taking part in the play have gathered to watch under the big umbrellas. The caddy is there, but he seems to be just a little more interested in the camera than he is in the additions being made by the players. So large was the field that day, that starting times were allotted from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This was a Woman's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania event, and was an invitation affair for members and guests. It was an 18-hole medal play event, under full handicaps. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. George K. Warn — Mrs. G. J. Walker

UNDER the archway in the garden of their home in Grant street, Sewickley, is Mrs. William Booth and her small son, John Broomall Booth, who is the namesake of his paternal grandfather, the late John Broomall Booth. Before her marriage, which was solemnized several years ago here in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Booth was Miss Isabel Grimes, daughter of William Dermitt Grimes, whose home is in South Negley avenue, East End. Photo by Parry

LITTLE Betty Jane Daub, who looks so comfortable perched in the crotch of the tree, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Daub, who live in Oregon avenue, Crafton. Photo by Bachrach

ONE OF THE visiting players at the Edgewood Country Club's women's guest day was from Virginia, Miss Ellen Burrett, of Roanoke. The camera caught Miss Burrett as, putter in hand, she walked across the green ready to hole out. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS DOROTHY BLANCHE LEES is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lees, of California avenue, Oakmont. Her engagement to Albert Cuthbert Martin has been announced. Photo by Bachrach

ANOTHER of the guest players at the Edgewood Country Club's women's guest day was Mrs. William H. Duff II, of Howe street, East End, who is a member of the Oakmont Country Club. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Tuesday Musical Members Offered Interesting Year

Don Jose Mojica, Mexican Tenor, to Appear on Jan. 3

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

WHEN the new year books of the Tuesday Musical Club go out, members will find that Mrs. J. Pierre Vogel and her coworkers of the program committee have provided them with a season of unusually attractive and interesting programs. President's day on October 22 will start the ball rolling. This will be the customary reception and tea in honor of the incoming president, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, and the only music will be that incidental to the receiving hours.

A most auspicious beginning of the real activities will be the miscellaneous program on November 5 of which Mrs. Charles N. Boyd will be in charge. One-half the recital hour will be given over to Mary Jones Sherrill, a doubly-gifted member of the club, whose work is always a delight. Mrs. Sherrill is to read a condensation of Barrie's delightful story, "What Every Woman Knows" (made from the book and not the play) and as an appropriate background for this the music will be ballads and other English compositions, Percy Grainger's, for instance.

Piano Recital

Next on the calendar will be a piano recital by Kurt Paur and the program committee members feel that the entire club will be more than ordinarily interested in hearing this artist whose father, Emil Paur, made a place for himself in their hearts when he was director of the Pittsburgh Orchestra. Mr. Paur will give the entire program on November 19, a guest afternoon.

December 3 will bring the first choral program for the season. Dr. Charles N. Boyd will direct it, of course, and Mrs. S. H. Nicholas, chairman of the choral, will be in charge. As the special feature the choral will sing the Japanese operetta, "The Last Tea of Tsuki," the words of which are by J. C. Walleser and the music by Elias Blum. The work will be given with scenic background and in costume. To complete the program several opera choruses will be presented with instrumental accompaniment. Charles Pallos, the young Pittsburgh violinist, has been invited to be soloist on this afternoon.

Christmas Play

Something else to anticipate will be the Christmas program which Mrs. Walter R. Close is arranging and which will be a variety-crowded one. Mrs. Close will read a Christmas play, school children will sing corals and it is probable that pupils of Susan Canfield from Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a demonstration of eurythmics. The club members will bring their children and instead of making gifts to the clubhouse fund, as has been done for several Yules, the gifts will be for the poor.

What Mrs. Vogel and her committee consider their "piece dè resistance" for the entire season is the appearance of Don Jose Mojica, the young Mexican tenor, whom they have booked for a recital the night of Friday, January 3, in Carnegie Music Hall. Among the younger singers of today the name of Jose Mojica, stellar member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and the Fox Movietone, stands high by reason of his artistry. His voice is said to be of a peculiarly fine timber, and his diction impeccable. One half of his concert will be given in costume.

Junior Program

The junior program under Mrs. Edward B. Lee will come on January 11; February 4 there is to be an American program under Mrs. Carolyn St. John and on February 18 the members have the annual manuscript recital to which to look forward. Before it was known that Mrs. James H. Greene was moving to South Bend she had been appointed chairman of the manuscript program. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Greene will return to Pittsburgh and will contribute both presence and composition to the recital. Miss Helen Roessing, who has been studying abroad all summer, will direct the program which the club ensemble will give March 4. Jean Hubert's little comedy with music for which Amy Lowell translated Rostand's words—"Weeping Pierrot and Laughing Pierrot" will be given by three carefully chosen soloists the afternoon of March 18, Mrs. Lewis E. Young directing. Mrs. Young herself sang the role of the tearful lover in St. Louis and has been asked to do it here.

April 1 will bring another choral program with a soloist, and April 15, which falls in Holy Week, will be marked by a recital of sacred music, Mrs. Lucille Miller Warner in charge.

A miscellaneous program under Mrs. Romaine Smith Russell, vice chairman of the program committee on April 29; the annual meeting and election at the Hotel Schenley on May 6 and another year will have passed into history for the organization.

MRS. JO VOGEL is second vice president, chairman of arts and chairman of program, in the New Era Club which has announced its plans for next season.

TO BE FALL BRIDE

MISS MENDELLA ORRIS, of Carnegie, whose marriage to John Patterson Fording will take place September 14.

Library Woman's Club Plans Work

THE year's calendar for the Library Woman's Club is as follows: September 10, president's day in the Congress of Clubs; October 8, with Mrs. Emmet Davis, "America;" November 12, international art exhibit; December 10, Christmas party (Mrs. Harry Lytle hostess) with exchange of gifts and gifts for the Toy Mission and the Old Ladies' Home; January 14, "South America," Mrs. W. D. Allison, hostess; February 11, "France" and election of officers, Mrs. Charles D. Wallace, hostess; March 11, all-day sewing for the blind at the Verana Tea Room, Mt. Lebanon; April 9, "Italy," at Mrs. Charles H. Bayha's home; May 13, "Japan," hostess, Mrs. J. F. Boyer; June 10, annual luncheon in charge of the hospitality committee.

Edgewood Cot Club To Meet Tomorrow

THE Edgewood Cot Club opens its season with a meeting in the Edgewood Community Club Monday afternoon. At the business meeting plans will be discussed for the bridge benefit to be held at the same place both afternoon and evening, Friday, October 18. Following the transaction of business tomorrow the Rev. E. E. Harter will talk on the work of the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania and a musical program will be given by Mrs. F. W. Conner.

Miss Frederick To Wed in Fall

MR. AND MRS. JOHN V. FREDERICK, of Kentucky avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances A. Frederick, to John A. H. Thompson, of Homewood. A fall wedding is planned.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Plans Card Party

DIVISION 12, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a card party Thursday night in All Nations' Bank Building, Twelfth and Carson streets. Bridge, 500, euchre and Old Maid will be played.

Sarah A. Miller Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Sarah A. Miller to Cecil L. Bowmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bowmer, of Grove City, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, of Race street, East End.

Magazine Council To Hear Reports

A REPORT of the charter committee will be heard Tuesday morning at the monthly meeting of the National Better Magazine Council in the Congress of Clubs. Other reports will be heard also.

Miss Egler Is Wed to C. J. Duffett

THE marriage of Miss Florence Elizabeth Egler, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Egler, of Pittsburgh, to Chesley John Duffett, also of Pittsburgh, was solemnized last night at 6:30 o'clock in the Advent Episcopal church, with the Rev. T. J. Bigham officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a moyen-age eggshell satin gown with a circular court train and her tulle cap of Brussells lace was in fisherman style. Her veil was made in circular cape effect, cascading from the shoulders. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and valley lilies. Miss Margaret MacMasters, who was Miss Egler's maid-of-honor, wore a formal frock of flame chiffon and a cocktail jacket of an opbre transparent velvet with a large velvet hat of a deeper shade. She carried an arm bouquet of autumn flowers and blue delphinium.

Miss Catherine Stevenson and Miss Helen Dany, as bridesmaids, wore maize and rust chiffon formal frocks with jackets of ombre velvet and hats of deeper shade, and carried bouquets of autumn flowers.

Alex Duffet was his brother's best man, and William Duffet and Mr. Frank Brown were ushers, and Kenneth Brandon Foster, Jr., was ring bearer. Mrs. Harriet Marsh played the wedding march, and Miss Bertha Schmid sang "At Dawning.

The bride received with her mother and bridal party at the William Penn Hotel following the ceremony.

After an Eastern sojourn, Mr. and Mrs. Duffett will reside in Wilmington, Del.

McCaskey-Flannery Wedding October 23

MISS MARY LOUISE M'CASKEY, of Tennyson avenue, has selected Wednesday, October 23, as the date for her marriage to James J. Flannery III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flannery, Jr., of Tennyson avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral and will be followed by a breakfast in the Pittsburgh Country Club. Miss Jane McCaskey will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Ursult Hart, Miss Helen Flannery, Miss Mary Mildred McAteer and Miss Louise Brown. Miss McCaskey is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCaskey, of Stanton avenue.

Quota Club Opens Program Monday

A DINNER and bridge in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow will inaugurate the season for the Quota Club. Miss Elvira Bleadinghiser, the new president, will preside at the dinner program and Mrs. Edna I. St. Clair and Dr. Lillian Shook will have charge of the bridge.

Club Plans World Cruise In Bellevue

THEIR cruise around the world will be begun October 1 by members of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue who will that day hear their new president, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, make her inaugural address. Some of the topics which will take the women on their cruise are announced in the year books as "Impressions of Quebec," "Caledonia's Castles," "With Robert Burns at Ayr," "A Day in Rural England," "A Vesper Service in Westminster Abbey," "Some Unusual Sights in Holland," "Trough France in a Char-a-banc," "A Literary Pilgrimage in Paris," "Watching the Swiss at Work," "Venice from a Gondola," "The Streets of Cairo," "Singapore, the Crossroads of the World," "How Australia Became a Colony of Great Britain" and "A Tourist in China." Before they "come home" on May 20, the women will also have made their annual pilgrimage to the international art exhibit, held their annual guest day, day, election and Christmas party.

MISS REBEKAH LAW BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy Brown, of Sewickley, whose marriage to William Woodbridge Upham, of Duluth and Petersburg, Fla., will be solemnized Saturday. Photo by Parry

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Massah White Harbison Chapter, D. A. R.
Edgewood Cot Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Ingomar Community Association.
Library Woman's Club.
Wimodausis Club.
Home and Hospital Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg.

THURSDAY

Monongahela Mothers' Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.

SATURDAY

Dormont College Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.

HOME FROM TRIP

MRS. JAMES F. GRADY, with Mr. Grady, who is president of the Pittsburgh Academy, has returned from a motor trip through West Virginia and Maryland. Early in August, Mrs. Grady visited her brother, Paul S. Jackson, of Houston, Tex., in New York. Photo by Trinity Court

'Slinky' Transparent Velvet Jacket Frocks Smartest Fall Costume

By PEARL GROSS
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.

JACKET FROCKS of transparent velvet are now the very smartest costume for fall.

Stores here are boosting a "velvet" autumn and tempting milady with stunning velvet ensembles, frocks and velvet millinery. It has taken two seasons to get transparent velvet into full swing. At last that pliable, "slinky," lovely material has achieved the acme of durability. This was its drawback two years ago. Now it is not only practical but inexpensive.

The jacket frock of transparent velvet is a practical addition to the autumn wardrobe. Not for a long time has any single fashion given the wearer as much scope for individuality. These jacket frocks are being made in a variety of styles, beautifully designed in attractive colors.

Cocoa brown, independence blue, wine, navy, English green and black with coral, eggshell, peach, grey or blue blouse to match, make up many of the jacket frocks which New York is wearing today.

Feminine Blouses

Some of the jackets—of finger tip length, are collarless. The blouse makes up for this by having a softly frilled collar which is worn outside the jacket. Most of the blouses are made tuck-in and are adorned with fetching little tassels, bows, jabots and other what-nots—all quite in line with the new swerve toward the ultra-feminine.

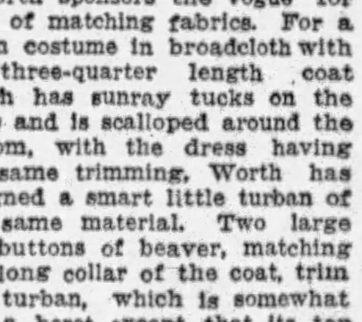
Transparent velvet demands a hat to match it in color. Also shows, if the color is in any of the subdued tones of navy, maroon, dull green, brown or black.

Worth sponsors the vogue for hats of matching fabrics. For a green costume in broadcloth with a three-quarter length coat which has sunray tucks on the sides and is scalloped around the bottom, with the dress having the same trimming, Worth has designed a smart little turban of the same material. Two large fur buttons of beaver, matching the long collar of the coat, trim this turban, which is somewhat like a beret except that its top is larger and fuller and the fur buttons are worn in the front.

For a dark brown suit in galika, which is flat fur almost like a fabric, the house of Worth has designed a small tight-fitting hat of the same material which turns up in the back and comes down over the ears most fetchingly

New Jewelry

Then there's the vogue for imported jewelry. Excellent reproductions of antique pieces sold out like wildfire at a local department store sale this week. The jewelry was priced at $1.95 and comprised imitation crystals of the chanel-type or Basquette cut, lapis lazuli, amber, pearls, emeralds and amethysts; also others of metal, oxidized to look antique. With fashions what they are—with different types of jewelry necessary to each costume, no woman can have enough of this imported, exotic jewelry which "peps up" any ensemble.



VERY, VERY SPECIAL
The New
GLORIA
Permanent Wave
$2.50

Absolutely guaranteed—does not require combs, finger or water waving; large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.
Marcel, Shampoo, Hair Cut, Manicure, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Arch.
Each 50c—Any 2, 75c—Any 3, $1.00
Special Eugene Wave, $4.00
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVE. (2nd Floor)
Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave.
ATlantic 5197

Congress of Clubs Holds Bridge Party

FLOWERS from their own gardens will be brought by the decorations committee, Mrs. John G. Daub, Mrs. Paul K. Dodsworth, Mrs. George W. Price and Miss Gladys Cochran, for the autumn bridge which the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs will hold tomorrow at the club house. Hostesses for this, the second in the department's series of benefits, will include Mrs. D. Allen McCulley, Mrs. Fred Frisz and Mrs. Frank J. Boyle.

Tomorrow the Congress board will meet to make plans for the reception in honor of Mrs. R. W. Johnston, the president, on September 27. Mrs. Johnston has accepted an invitation to speak before the Aliquippa Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon and has also been asked to address the Allegheny Valley Woman's Club and the Woman's Club of Ingomar.

During the Congress radio hour on Tuesday, Letty Helen Eifler, soprano, who pleased her radio audience during a previous Congress period, again will be on the air.

The first departmental meeting of the season at the club house is that of the legislative and education departments scheduled for Wednesday. A change has been made in these joint meetings and henceforth the two departments will meet for luncheon, then the education department will have its program and at 2:15 the legislative department will have its hour. H. O. Allison, of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, will speak Tuesday, and music will be furnished by Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane and Miss Lillian Ziegler.

The department of the home will have its first fall meeting September 13 when Dr. Albert Hartstein will give an illustrated lecture on "Feet" and Mrs. Clara Myers Fuller will sing.

Registration for the Heinrich-Congress school of the dance will be taken October 24, classes to begin October 1. The bowling league of the recreational department will meet this year at 810 Penn avenue, the evening division meeting October 14 and the afternoon division October 15. There will also be classes in swimming and skating. Miss Helen Bennett is the new department chairman.

Mrs. E. P. Schempp, who has taken the new current events class, is calling an organization meeting for October 8.

Harriett L. Jones, Dr. P. L. Jenny Wed

MRS. P. N. JONES, of South Aiken avenue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Jones, and Dr. Paul Lemmer Jenny, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon, August 31, at 5:30 o'clock in the parlors of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Norwood James Engle, of Columbus, O., was her sister's only attendant, and Eugene Sedlachek was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Jenny are spending September in Chicago.

L. C. B. A. Branch To Hold Benefits

BRANCH No. 1351, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, will hold a series of card parties in the school hall, Landis street, for the benefit of Holy Innocents' Church. The affairs will be held September 11, 18 and 25. Bridge, "500," euchre, Old Maid and Bingo will be played.

WINNER

EMILY BEGGS MUNCASTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Muncaster of Euclid avenue, Bellevue, who leaves shortly for Irving College, has been awarded the Irving College Alumnae Association scholarship.

Year Books Distributed At Carnegie

WITH a summary of the year's work, the introduction of the new president, Mrs. W. A. K. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke's response and the presentation of the year books, the Carnegie Woman's Club will inaugurate another year on September 27. A round table on citizenship will be conducted at one of the October meetings by Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, district chairman of the citizenship division of the State Federation. The second October gathering will be at Carnegie Institute, where the women will view the international art exhibit. President's day is on the calendar for November 8, a Thanksgiving menu will be made a literary feast later in the month and the Christmas spirit will enter into both December meetings. A speaker from the Child Welfare Bureau will tell of conditions among Carnegie children, and toys will be bought for the Carnegie Nursing Association. Three-minute papers on Christmas in other lands, together with caroling, will make up the program for the later meeting. A cartoon talk will be given by R. J. Reichold at the initial meeting of 1930, and then will come days devoted to the Far East, "Present Day Personalities," Labrador, Indians, drama and nature, while the annual luncheon, a music day and a garden party will bring the year to a close.

Mt. Lebanon Club Forms New Group

A NEW discussion group, which will follow the International Travel League's program, has been created within the literature department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. The organization meeting was held Thursday and Mrs. George Lacy was chosen chairman; Mrs. Charles Adams, vice-president, and Mrs. Thomas E. Crowley, secretary.

ATlantic 7800
Parking
No Charge

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

Smart Fall Frocks

25.00 and 39.00

Women and Misses

Exact Copies of Outstanding Dress Successes From the Fall and Winter Paris Openings

Transparent velvet, georgette and velvet, satin, canton crepe—all the lovely Fall fabrics, in newest styles for afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Developed in the new Fall colors:

Bishop Purple, Bronze, Dahlia, Indian Red, Plain Black, Bluebell, Hunter Green

A Request Opens a Charge Account

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.,
627-629 Penn Avenue

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

C. Leslie and David I. McCahill.

John W. Lawrence has a horse entered in this year's steeplechase, as he did last year, and he is also acting as chairman this time. Assisting him are George L. McCook, who was, you remember, married in France a few weeks ago and is now at the family summer home in Cobourg, Canada; Torrence Miller, James Hamilton and George McNary. Mr. Hamilton, if I remember correctly, won the cup last year. Mrs. McNary had an entry and so did Mr. Miller.

Mr. McCahill is general chairman for the show and A. R. Edwards is chairman of the clubhouse committee; Mr. King, chairman of entertainment, and Mr. Paull, of the hunt committee. Mr. Cherrington, you know, is president of the club.

Childs Wedding Oct 21

AS I have said many times before, this fall and winter seem destined to be the busiest we have known for a long time. The date book is already thickly studded with weddings and debut parties, and almost every day adds at least one more. Just yesterday I heard that Anna Knevals Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe Childs, of Fifth avenue and Woodland road, is going to marry Arthur P. Woolfolk on Monday afternoon, October 21, in Calvary Episcopal Church. Anna's engagement to Mr. Woolfolk, who is a son of the Junius A. Woolfolks, of Louisville, Ky., was announced in June.

Debutante Luncheon

A DEBUTANTE party added to the list is the buffet luncheon which Mrs. William McBride, of Grant street, Sewickley,

DIRECTOR

MRS FERN GOLTRE FILLION is a new director of the Tuesday Musical Club.

is going to give on October 24 for Dorothy Jarvis, daughter of the Frank W. Jarvises, of Sewickley. The luncheon is scheduled for the same day as the tea which Mrs. Edward O'Neil and Mrs. George Latimer Potter are to give to introduce their granddaughter, Susan Potter O'Neil, daughter of the Chauncey O'Neils, of Sewickley.

MISS BESSIE FRIEDMAN, whose engagement to Sam Albert Wasser, of North Negley avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman, of Wilson avenue, Uniontown. Miss Friedman was graduated in June from the Pennsylvania College for Women and Mr. Wasser is a graduate of the Pitt Pharmacy School and a member of the Phi Delta Chi medical fraternity.

Debutante List Grows

THIS week saw the addition of two new names to that long list of debutantes for the coming winter. These names bring the list to a total of 43, certainly the longest Pittsburgh has known in a long time.

One of these new buds is Margaret Rolfe Berger, daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Berger, of Copeland street, who spent the last year in Pittsburgh after an absence of more than 10 years. The date for the coming-out party hasn't been set definitely, but I understand it will be held sometime during the holidays. Margaret has just returned home from Magnolia, Mass., where she visited Margaret H. Brainard, daughter of the Edward Heaton Brainards, of Woodland road. She is a niece of Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., and of Mrs. Cecil Morton Harnles.

Another debutante will be Mary Moore Stevenson, second daughter of the Alan Cooper Stevensons, of St. James street, but plans for her coming-out party are indefinite, too. Mary is a sister of Peggy Lynn Stevenson, who came out last year, you remember, and still another sister is Helen Mar Stevenson, who is still of sub-deb age. The Stevenson family is still at its summer home, "Ardlur Farm," Fairview, Erie county.

McMahon Wedding

ONE of the first of the large September weddings took place yesterday afternoon down in Sewickley. Mary Elizabeth McMahon, daughter of the Harry Richard McMahons, of "Lombardy," Sewickley Heights, was the bride, and she was married to Russell Lee Wirth, son of A. L. Wirth, of Milwaukee.

The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, before an altar banked with palms and ferns and masses of calla lilies. The Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell officiated. Mary was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of Callot satin made with a long train falling from the waistline. Her tulle veil was held in place with a cap of rose point lace and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. Rogers Dudley McMahon, Mary's sister-in-law, and Roma Wirth, sister of the bridegroom, were the matron and the maid of honor, wearing frocks of parchment chiffon and lace, with large tulle hats to match. Similarly made dresses in pale orange with hats of the same color were worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. Van Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., of Sewickley; Suzanne Trible, of Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Hazlett, of Wheeling, and Marjorie Heather, of New York. All the girls carried mixed bouquets.

Daniel B. Curll, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., was Mr. Wirth's best man and the list of ushers included Alfred Best, of New York; Frederick Miller, Walter Zinn, Jr., and Charles Wirth, Jr., all of Milwaukee; William Adams and Rogers Dudley McMahon, of Sewickley.

After the ceremony there was a reception at "Lombardy," and later Mr. and Mrs. Wirth left to sail for Europe. They are planning to take a motor trip through England and Scotland. And after November 1 they will be at home in Milwaukee.

Bridal Party Changed

A FEW slight changes have been made in the bridal party to be in attendance at the wedding of Sara Louise Gwinner, daughter of the Edward William Gwinners, of Fifth avenue, and Frederick Eaton Crispin, son of the Clarence Gearhart Crispins, of New York, which is set for September 18. Donald Liddell, of Elizabeth, N. J., is to take the place of John Easton, Jr., on the list of ushers, and an addition to that list is Roger Witman, of Garden City, Long Island.

This ceremony will be performed in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, and will be followed by a reception at the house. Mr. Crispin is going to take Sara to New York to live.

Dr. Kipp Engaged

ONE of the few engagement announcements made recently is that of a Pittsburgh man and an eastern girl, made known a little over a week ago in the East. I am referring to the betrothal of Margarita Boettger, daughter of the Theodore Boettgers, of Hackensack, N. J., and Quogue, Long Island, to Dr. Harold A. Kipp, which was made known at a dinner given on the evening of August 31 in the Boettger summer home at Quogue. Dr. Kipp, who lives at the University Club, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kipp, of Carnegie, and a brother of Eugene H. Kipp, who married Margaret Walker, of Sewickley, several years ago. They have set no date for their wedding.

Margarita is a graduate of the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., and Dr. Kipp was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Johnson Engaged

ANOTHER engagement announcement of interest is that of Caroline Gilbert Johnson, daughter of Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, United States Navy, and Mrs. Johnson to James Elwyn Brown, Jr., of Sewickley. Caroline is a graduate of the Holton-Arms School at Washington, D. C., and Wellesley College, class of 1926. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Brown was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, and from Yale, class of 1925, and from l'Ecole des Sciences Poltitiques, of Paris. After finishing school he went into the United States foreign service and is now vice-consul in Mexico City.

Patricia Pitt

Read Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society in the Daily Pittsburg Sun-Tele.

DOROTHY GRAY

Has arranged to have a special representative at our Toilet Goods Department

From September 9th to 14th

Miss Thompson

has had long experience in the Dorothy Gray salon in New York and is well qualified to help you with your individual beauty problems. Do come in for a consultation; there is no charge.

TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Additional Kaufmann News on Pages 11-12, Part 1

Curious?

All right, then see the used car bargains in the

Classified Ads

Read them every day in the

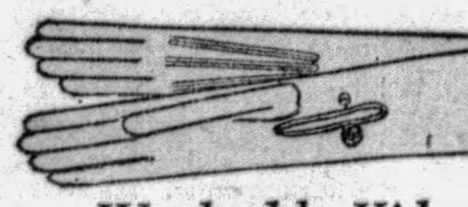
Sun-Telegraph

NEW!

From Belgium!
Hand-Made Princesse
Lace Neckwear
$3.95 to $17.95

The delightfully fine hand-made bertha collars and tie effects that are perfect attributes of the fashionable velvet frock. Exquisite examples here, imported by McCreery's, in wonderful assortment.

Sketched . . . $17.95
(McCreery's—Street Floor)



Washable Kid Slip-on Gloves
With One Pearl Button
$4.95

A striking departure from the slip-ons which have held sway so long, are these lovely McCreery kid gloves with pearl button at wrist, pique sewn. White, mode, beaver, brown, the accepted Autumn shades.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

From Paris!
Evening Bags
Fashioned of Tiny Seed Pearls,* and Beauvais Embroidery Design
$17.50

Thrilling little bags for evening affairs. White seed pearls,* with the Beauvais embroidery in exquisite colors running through the beads. Metal frame, beautifully lined. Chain handle.

*Simulated.

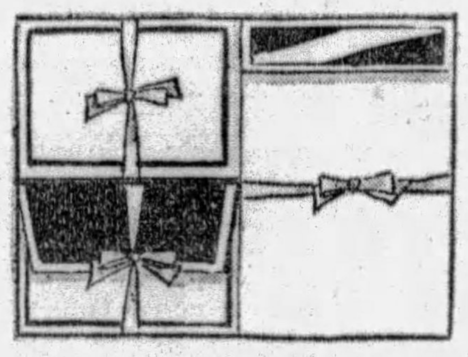
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Gorgeous!
Evening Flowers of Velvet
$1.95 to $4.95

Large, soft, drooping petals of luscious Spanish red, yellow, black, white. Artfully fashioned, some with pearl* stamins. One flower would add a wealth of smartness to a dress.

*Simulated.

Sketched, Single Flower, $1.95
Cluster, $4.95
(McCreery's—Street Floor)



Novelty Paper for Monogramming
$1.00 to $3.00

With a distinctive flap in modern effect, for your monogram. Lavender, grey and green, with colored line outlining the page, and lined envelopes. Engraved from your own die, in color, 50c quire; in silver or gold, 75c quire.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

The New Season's Most Popular Dress Fabric
2,500 Yards Imported Silk-Back
TRANSPARENT VELVETS
At a Feature Price
$6.95 Yard

Paris Pattern No. 1227

Paris Pattern No. 1229

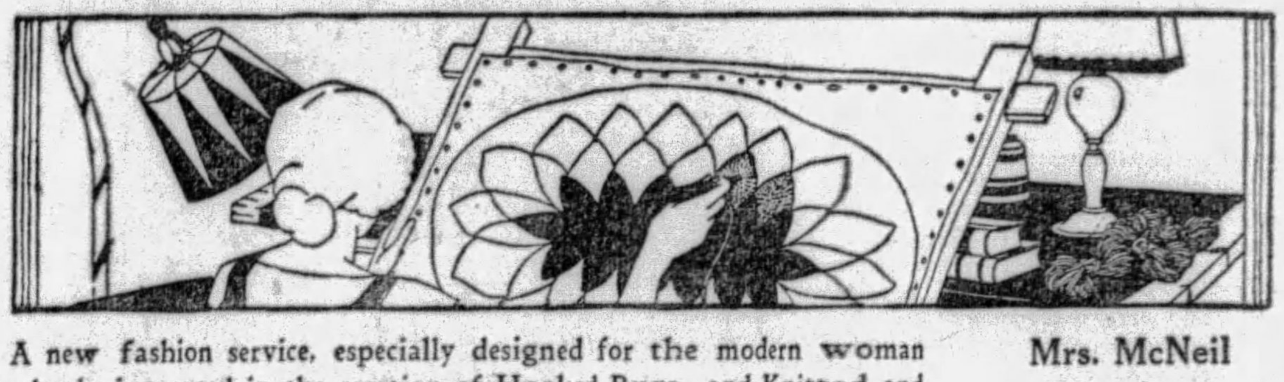
The sculptured silhouette, the longer skirt line, the raised waistline, the Princesse line, the importance of lingerie collars and cuffs, the chic jacket, all point to the fashion-rightness of velvet for Fall and Winter dresses, ensembles, wraps, formal pajamas and hostess coats, and many other smart uses. McCreery's, fashion alert, as always, has conspicuously lovely assortments of these exquisite silk-back velvets.

14 Accepted Fall Shades

Wood Violet, Lorenzo, Rose, English Green, Madeline, Goya, Burma Red, Pink, Marron Glace, Biarritz Blue, Nile, Bombay Brown, Black, White

(McCreery's—Velvets—Second Floor)

Announcing the Opening of a New Service
The "Fleisher" Yarncraft Studio



A new fashion service, especially designed for the modern woman who is interested in the creation of Hooked Rugs, and Knitted and Crocheted Accessories for home and wardrobe. Truly smart fashions, correct in color and design, are here for your selection . . . many that will offer suggestions for those dainty personal Christmas gifts you want to begin right now. The Yarncraft Studio will be a rendezvous of the smartest needleworkers. You are invited to use it freely. Instruction without extra charge.

Mrs. McNeil Blanchard

. . . will be in charge of this new section. She has just returned from a tour of the Fleisher Mills, and has much of interest to tell you about Yarns.

(McCreery's—Yarncraft Studio—Second Floor)

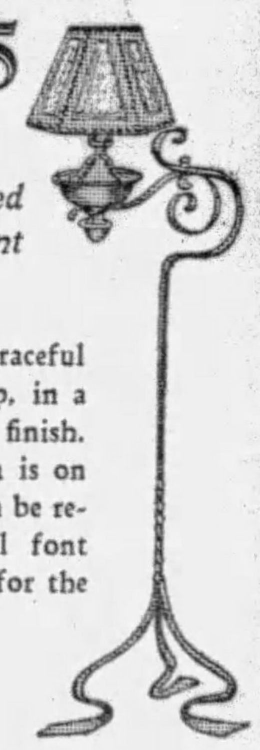
An Unusual Opportunity to Buy
Fine Quality
ROYAL WILTON
Room-Size Rugs
That Usually Sell at $75.
$64.95

Only 35 rugs in this collection . . . splendid quality Royal Wiltons in reproductions of true Orientals. Soft, rich color harmonies that will blend with any decorative scheme.

These are 9x12-ft. size, and at $64.95 represent a most unusual value. Because of the limited number, we suggest an early selection.

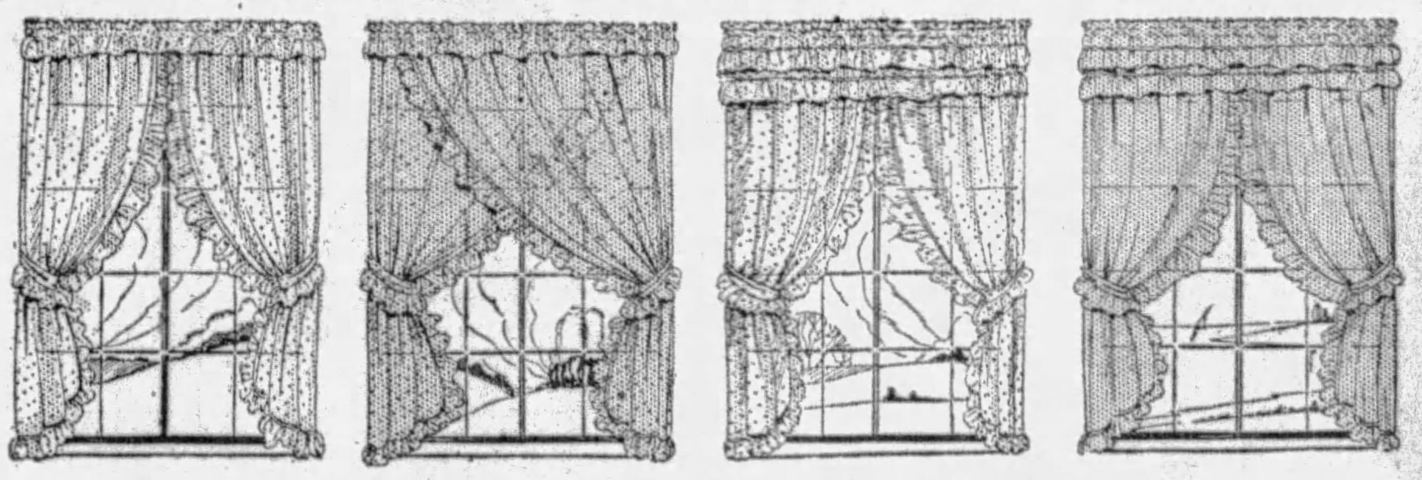
(McCreery's—Rugs—Sixth Floor)

New! . . . and Very Inexpensive
Colonial Type Swivel Lamps
$4.75
With Parchmentized Colonial Print Shades



A new and graceful bridge size lamp, in a green-bronze finish. The curved arm is on a swivel and can be revolved. An oil font forms the base for the shade.

(Mezzanine Lamp Shop)



For the Great Indoors Season . . . . A Specially Planned Selling
Four New Marquisette Curtains
Special $1.85 Pair

—Point-d'Esprit Marquisette Curtains, 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, with four-inch double ruffle, cornice valance attached. Dotted in attractive shades of green, blue, gold.

—Criss Cross Curtains of fine French Marquisette, 42 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Three-inch double full ruffle, tie-backs to match, and cornice valance attached. Ecru.

—Fine Point-d'Esprit Marquisette, with 3-inch double ruffle. Made with separate double ruffle cornice valance, 54 inches wide. The curtains 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Ivory and ecru.

—Plain French Marquisette Curtains of excellent quality, 32 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, with 3-inch extra full ruffle, separate double ruffled cornice valance, 54 inches wide. In sand color only.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

September Brings Romance to Gotham's Social Whirl

'I Do,' Blushingly Whisper Girls of Social Importance

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.

AND now for some gossipy ramblings of a week-end. Valerie French, the very nifty granddaughter of John French, Earl of Ypres and head of the British forces at the start of the war, coming in on the liner Homeric and shyly denying the other day that she was engaged. And then saying that maybe Henry Bradley Martin, son of Bradley Martin, the financier, might have "something to say later."

* * *

THE rather significant fact that she's staying with Diana Guest, cousin of Henry B. M., at Roslyn, L. I.

* * *

A SOCIETY gossip bringing up the fact that Valerie was officially engaged to Mr. Martin in 1926, but the match was called off, and then looking up the very British Miss French and deciding that she hasn't grown much older as those years went by.

* * *

GOING out to Short Hills, N. J., Wednesday and watching Pauline Pope Day, offspring of the realty king, Joseph P. Day, becoming a blushing bride, and incidentally getting the name of French—not Sir John—into our column again, the bridegroom being Arthur Eugene French, captain last year of the Harvard football team.

* * *

THINKING, and not without reason, that young Mr. French had scored a real touchdown in marrying Pauline, and then looking at her more closely and noticing her resemblance to Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa."

* * *

GETTING some comments from the professional wedding hounds of the smart set that they thought this was one of the swellest weddings of the season.

* * *

THE nuptials on the same day of Betsy Hastings Richards and Lieut. John Lyford Horner, Jr., in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, the affair being a very swankey military one.

* * *

NOTICING later that the trim uniforms of the lieutenant's classmates certainly were like ovens at the reception in the Plaza. And the thought that some of them must be thinking that, after all, this pajama fad would be a swell one to adopt at weddings!

* * *

MRS. SYLVIA WHITON-STUART HATCH saying "I do" for the second time at Sherry's during the week, the first time having been that almost forgotten elopement when Sylvia—then Miss Whiton-Stuart—married Eric Hatch.

Mrs. Hatch's changing of her name to Mrs. Lawrence Turnure in a quite-the-opposite-style from the hasty first marriage, proving that maybe lessons are learned, after all.

* * *

AND lastly—

The great mass of money that well-known folks about town lost on the opening day of the new racing season at Belmont Park, when nobody who was anybody could seem to pick a winner.

SUMMER BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM ETHELBERT McCONNELL was Miss Audrey Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenks, of Moorewood Heights, before her marriage to Dr. McConnell on Thursday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. and Mrs. McConnell will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Photo by Parry

Miss Gill Marries at Meadville

AN out-of-town wedding of interest here took place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Ford Memorial Chapel at Allegheny College, Meadville, when Miss Priscilla Landstaff Gill, daughter of Mrs. D. Arthur Gill, of Meadville, became the bride of Dr. Edwin Grant Flint, son of Dr. D. Willard Flint, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Miles, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edwin L. McIlvaine. Theodore H. Poister, of Cleveland, played the wedding music. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Oliver A. Gill, of New York, wore ivory duchess satin and a veil of tulle trimmed with rose point lace. She carried a shower of white roses and sweetpeas. Miss Eleanore Gill, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in yellow crepe chiffon and carried yellow roses, while frocks of yellow and orchid crepe chiffon were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Betts, Miss Hildegarde Dolson and Miss Marion Flint, sister of the bridegroom. They wore hats to match their frocks and carried fall flowers. Dr. Charles Cochran, of this city, was best man and the ushers included Dr. Wilson Revis Flint and Lloyd M. Gordon, both of Pittsburgh; R. Morris Tilbrook, of Dayton, O., and Robert B. Brown, of Meadville. A supper for the bridal party followed the ceremony in the Gill home. Dr. and Mrs. Flint sailed Friday for a trip through Europe and will be at home in Pittsburgh after November 1.

Pittsburgh Man Weds In Michigan

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received here of the marriage of Miss Katherine Stuart Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Patterson, of Tecumseh, Mich., and Harold Frederick Naser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Naser, of Heberton avenue, which was solemnized August 31 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Tecumseh. Miss Geneva Satterthwaite was her cousin's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Caldwell, of Cleveland; Miss Margaret Turner, of New York; Miss Marian Jones, of Tecumseh, and Mrs. Alfred R. Naser, of Pittsburgh. Camilla Satterthwaite was flower girl and James Naser, small brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Alfred R. Naser was his brother's best man and the ushers included Joseph Satterthwaite, of Mexico City; Willard Lawrence and Howard Naser, of Pittsburgh; Webster Anderson, of Sault Ste Marie; Earl Meyers, of Detroit, and Perry Satterthwaite, of Tecumseh. Mr. and Mrs. Naser will be at home in this city after a trip through Northern Michigan.

Weddings and Engagements

—Photo by Rembrandt.
Miss Margaret G. McArdle

THE engagement of Miss Marjorie Louise Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnston, of Meade street, to Harry Hurst Brainerd, son of E. C. Brainerd, of Beacon street, has been announced.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Irene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith, of Washington, Pa., to Earl S. Bromeier, of the East End.

* * *

A FALL wedding will terminate the engagement of Mrs. Helen Keyes Johnston, formerly of Pittsburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington de Pauw Keyes, of Short Hills, N. J., and Robert Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finney, of Summit, N. J. Mrs. Johnston attended the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School and Mr. Finney attended Andover and was a member of the 1923 class of the Sheffield School at Yale. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York and the Baltusrol Golf Club.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. P. J. M'ARDLE, of Bigham street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Gorman McArdle, to Rex Mansmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mansmann, of Orchard street, Knoxville. An early fall wedding is planned.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Anna Steedle, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Steedle, of Homewood, and Francis E. McGillick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. McGillick, of Homewood, which was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Holy Rosary Catholic Church by the Rev. Mark Kistner. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Charles T. Steedle, wore blue chiffon with a picture hat to match and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Catherine M. Steedle, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in brown velvet with a picture hat to match and carried yellow dahlias. Louis J. McGillick was his brother's best man. A breakfast for the families followed the ceremony in the Rittenhouse. Mr. and Mrs. McGillick will be at home in Point Breeze after a Canadian trip.

—Photo by Parry.
Miss Marjorie Louise Johnston.

Mrs. James C. Hoffman

* * *

MISS JANE CRAWFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, of Morrowfield avenue, became the bride of Robert Shaw Seely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Seely, of North Negley avenue, at a wedding Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The bride wore white satin with a veil of tulle, and carried rosebuds and orchids. Miss Betty Crawford was her sister's maid of honor, appearing in green transparent velvet, while the bridesmaids, Miss Betty Barclay, Miss Martha Barclay, Miss Joan Renwick and Mrs. Charles E. Bickham, wore velvet shading from yellow to orange. They carried bouquets of fall flowers. Eugene Shaw Seely was his brother's best man and the ushers included W. Bruce Leithead, Homer L. Hiles, Eric H. Renwick, William J. Jones, Jr., of Houston, Tex., and Carl E. Henninger. After the ceremony there was a reception in the Edgewood Country Club and later Mr. and Mrs. Seely left for a southern motor trip.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED A. HART, whose marriage was solemnized on August 19, are at home in Hilands avenue, Ben Avon. Before her wedding, Mrs. Hart was Miss Martha Wilson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, of Dalzell avenue, Ben Avon.

* * *

MISS DORIS SAURMAN, daughter of A. B. Saurman, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of North Negley avenue, has selected Saturday as the date for her marriage to John Musgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Musgrave, of North Negley avenue. The service will be read in the Saurman home.

MISS ELEANOR DALLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. Dally, Jr., of Noble avenue, Crafton, has chosen Saturday, October 5, as the date for her marriage to George Francis Boyd Smith, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. George Robert Alexander Smith, of Cleveland. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Nativity, Crafton.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON at 3:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Kathryn Sarver Hartung, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hartung, of Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, and William Simmons Patton, son of Mrs. L. H. Duncan, of Brownsville road, was solemnized in the Hartung home by the Rev. Dr. Paul Weyand, pastor of the Spencer Methodist Episcopal Church, Carrick. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present. The bride wore blue chiffon made with a cocktail jacket, and a hat of blue felt, and she carried Ward roses. Miss Gertrude Robson was maid of honor, appearing in copper satin sheen with a brown felt hat and carrying tea roses. Frederick A. Hartung, Jr., Brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Patton are taking a motor trip.

—Photo by Parry.
Mrs. Alfred A. Hart

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Sarah Belle Milligan to J. Earl Huber, of Mt. Carmel and Pittsburgh, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Milligan, of Regent Square.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Anna Jane Soderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Soderberg, of Munhall, and Dr. Joseph A. Soffel, of Pittsburgh, was solemnized Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Soderberg home by the Rev. W. J. Seiberling. The bride wore white satin with a veil of Brussels lace, and her flowers were pink roses and orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Sheldon B. Heath, as matron of honor, appeared in jade green satin moire, while capucine satin moire was worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Nida Jean Davis, Miss Anna Betty Davis and Miss Anna May Davis. They carried dahlias. Robert Daum, of Pittsburgh, was best man and the ushers were Dr. Leigh Darsie and Charles Fralich. Sheldon B. Heath, Jr., was the page. After a reception, Dr. and Mrs. Soffel left for a trip to Cuba. They will be at home in Shiloh street after October 1.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Elva Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Earl Frazier, of Washington, Pa., and James Crawford Hoffman, which was solemnized August 1.

* * *

—Photo by Trinity Court.
Miss Gertrude Irene Smith

MRS. GEORGE MEHAFFEY will be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Liddell Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Donnell, of Jackson street, and Clayton J. Pinkerton, of Ingomar, which will take place tomorrow at noon in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey. Kenneth M. Pinkerton will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be John Dickson Fulton and William Donnell, brothers of the bride. A breakfast and reception in the Wildwood Country Club will follow the ceremony.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Adelia R. Sterrett, sister of Dr. Donald S. Sterrett, of Erie, to the Rev. Ernest Weals, associate pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Sterrett is a graduate of Boston University and Mr. Weals is a graduate of Mt. Union College and the Boston University School of Theology.

* * *

WEDNESDAY is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Marcella Rowan, daughter of Thomas J. Rowan, of Ella street, East End, and Lawrence E. Ruppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Ruppel, of the East End. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville.

Catherine Booth To Wed Tomorrow

MONDAY afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the wedding of Miss Catherine Rose Booth, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beilstein, of North avenue, Emsworth, and Victor H. Guy, of Ben Avon Heights and Salem, O., will take place in the Beilstein home with the Rev. W. Owen Pratt officiating. Mrs. John Clark, of Bellevue, will be matron of honor and Russell Arnold, of Akron, O., is to be best man. A reception for the families and a few friends will follow the ceremony.

Eleanor Parsons To Wed Chicagoan

NO date has been set for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Parsons and Edward W. Priebe, Jr., of Chicago, whose engagement has been announced by Miss Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parsons, of Pitcairn place. Miss Parsons is teaching this year at Sleighton Farm, near Philadelphia.

Begin Study This Week At Rosslyn

THIS week will see another club set sail on the sea of 1929-30, in fact, the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club has planned a rather extensive sail for itself. Through their papers, the members will visit Denmark and the Scandinavian Peninsula, Holland, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Russia, India and Japan. In addition to their study days the women will hear a talk on "The Months, a German Fairy Tale," by Miss Elizabeth Davison, will visit the International Art Exhibit, will give another afternoon to a reception for their president, Mrs. R. W. Tennant; will enjoy a Christmas program, hear a book review, have an evening meeting in charge of the drama committee, devote one program to gardening, hear a talk from Miss Nell Scott about her Russian visit, give a musicale tea and close their year June 26 with the annual meeting.

Plan Garden Party As Foster Benefit

A GARDEN party will be given Thursday at the home of Mrs. George M. Swan, Inverness street, for the benefit of the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Fund.

Congress Head Talks At Crafton

THE benefits derived from being a club woman were detailed to the junior section of the Crafton Woman's Club by Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Congress of Clubs president, when the girls met for their opening session Tuesday night. Miss Wilma Eckert was hostess at her home in Bradford avenue for the meeting, which was president's night, honoring Mrs. Finley Weisenberger. The next meeting, as announced in the new year books, will be at Miss Dorothy Pittock's home on October 1, with a program by the girls themselves. Speakers listed in the new year books include Mrs. Minnie Buckley Johnston, Chester M. Wallace, Rody Patterson, Miss Violet Symons and Raymond Tucker. The section's annual spring and fall dances are set for April 18 and 27, and both will be in the Chartiers Heights Country Club. A bake sale will be held Saturday at 1933 Crafton avenue, under the charmanship of Mrs. A. A. Buck.

Court Bellevue Plans Trip West

COURT BELLEVUE, No. 655, Catholic Daughters of America, is sponsring a trip to Chicago, October 12 to 14, inclusive, for which Mrs. Clara Sullivan, Shade street, Bellevue; Miss Elizabeth DeCoursey, Richardson avenue, North Side, and Mrs. Loretta Rousseau, Center avenue, Avalon, have charge of reservations. Miss Gertrude Chartener, of Cleveland avenue, Avalon, is taking reservations for the court's corn roast which will be held Saturday afternoon at Urling's.

Lillian Newman Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NEWMAN, of Barnesdale street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Newman, to L. LeRoy Rieselbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Rieselbach, of Milwaukee, Wis. Both Miss Newman and Mr. Rieselbach are graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Amaranth Court Plans Corn Roast

PITTSBURGH COURT, No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a corn roast Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Lyons in Oberlin street. Supper will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock and there will be cards in the evening. Mrs. Lorena Woods is chairman.

Star and Crescent Chapter to Start

HOPE CHAPTER, Order of the Star and Crescent, will be constituted Tuesday evening in Dormont Masonic Hall.

Avalon Club Year To Open Tomorrow

MRS. W. T. SHAFFER, of California avenue, will be hostess Monday for the opening meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club. Vacation reminiscences, assembly singing and the presentation of the new year books will take up the afternoon. Mrs. George Bernhardt, Mrs R. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Scott and Mrs. T. H. Wilson will assist the hostess. Mrs. R H Schaffer, president of the club, entertained her executive board at luncheon in the Bellevue Episcopal Church Thursday.

Miss Gingrich Weds Ralph T. Crawford

ON Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morgan, in Kendall street, Bellevue, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie F. Gingrich, and Ralph T. Crawford, son of Mrs. Millie Crawford, of Lanark street, North Side, was solemnized by the Rev. J. W. Springer, pastor of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a brown satin ensemble and carried white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will make their home in Lanark street.

Scholarship Fund Benefit Sept. 26

MRS. DAVID I. M'CAHILL will open her home in Warwick terrace for the Sarah Sloan Scholarship benefit bridge the afternoon of September 26. The entertainment has been planned to increase the treasury of the club which was sufficient only to meet one-half the scholarship applications received this summer.

27th Ward Women To Name Officers

ELECTION of officers will follow the regular business sessions at the monthly meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward which will be held Monday evening in the John Morrow School.

Vivtory Chapter Plans Corn Roast

SUPPER, sports, dancing and cards will feature the annual corn roast to be held Saturday at Crescent Pines by Victory Chapter, No. 257, Order of the Eastern Star.

S. America Bridgeville Club Topic

THE Bridgeville Woman's Club which for 11 years has had miscellaneous programs, will follow the same procedure this year, combining a short study of South America with the other subjects. The Bridgeville women make social occasions of several of their meetings—president's day will be a tea, there's an "open house and cards" afternoon in October, a guest night in November, a birthday tea in January, a tea for club institute day, also in January, a day which the club will devote to the interest of the blind, a mothers' day tea and the annual outing. The programs include talks by several outside speakers as well as papers by the members, and the annual flower show is slated for September 18.

Mary A. Jackson Weds T. H. Tucker

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. JACKSON, of Brunot avenue, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Jackson, and Thomas Hezekiah Tucker, which was solemnized August 31.

Ingomar Women To Meet Tuesday

MRS. O. W. WECKESSER will be hostess for Tuesday's meeting of the Ladies' Community Organization of Ingomar. The meeting is called for 1 o'clock.

Historical Society to Hear Talk

MISS MARY WATSON GREEN, dean of women, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Mrs. H. C. Reller, former president of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Jacob S. Payton, Mrs. Alexander Rose, and Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, are among the speakers who will appear this season before the Woman's Historical Society. The year opens October 14, which is anniversary day. President's day is observed during the middle of the season, the society differing from the majority of clubs in this respect. January 27 is the date. All these with a luncheon at the Food Craft Shop on March 24 and the various programs which the members themselves will give, promise a year of interest closing on May 26.

Miss Tarter Weds Herbert J. Hansen

MRS. ANN C. TARTER, of Rosslyn Heights, Carnegie, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth T. Tarter, to Herbert J. Hansen, of Carnegie, formerly of Troy, N. Y., which was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic church by the Rev. Dennis Tarter, of Hays, Kan., brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will be at home in Beechview after October 1.

Carrick Mothers To Hear of Trips

MRS. O. H. GRAF will tell of a western tour she made this summer, Mrs. Louis Grella will describe her visit to Zion National Park, Mrs. William Krauss will give her impressions of a Canadian trip, Mrs. W. H. McCombs, of her European tour and Mrs. Howard Parker will tell of her trip through Yellowstone Park when the Carrick Mothers' Club opens its season Wednesday afternoon in the clubhouse.

PERMANENT WAVING

By America's Largest Permanent Wave System

$4.00 COMPLETE

Long or Short Hair

Your Choice of Marcel Effect, With or Without Ringlet Ends.

"Dorsett" Waves are perfect waves—truly permanent and of natural-like beauty. A long lasting wave that will leave your hair flawlessly soft and well conditioned. Only skilled operators serve you. Remember, too, that a genuine "Dorsett" Wave can be obtained only in this shop—and only a genuine "Dorsett" will satisfy your discriminating taste.

Special Offer—Finger Wave, Shampoo and Hair Trim........ $1.50

With or Without Appointments

This Is Not a School—Licensed Operators Only

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.
306-308 May Building Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phones: Atlantic 3798—Grant 8784
The Only Authorized "Dorsett" Shop in Pittsburgh

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order

SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00

FUR CHOKERS Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up

FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

—this pure juice of luscious Concord grapes. Serve it for tomorrow's breakfast.

-and try this

Welch Tapioca Cream

Add ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups water, and ½ cup Minute Tapioca; cook in double boiler until water is absorbed. Then add 1 cup Welch's and cook till clear. Serve with cream when cold. Serves six.

Welch's Grape Juice

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More Beautiful

CERTIFIED OPERATORS

Pioneers in Permanent Waving
NO BETTER WAVE GIVEN AT ANY PRICE
33 Years in Pittsburgh

La Paris Wavette Set your own Permanent 50¢ the bottle.
TWO LARGE STORES
Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings

$4.00 for a Complete La Paris Permanent

Marcel Wave, 75c—Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.
Electrolysis—Hair Dyeing
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

Bridge Player Should Be Alert If 'Lady Luck' Deal Him 'Two-Suitor'

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

AN INTERESTING situation arises in bridge when a player has dealt to him a hand which contains two suits containing five or more cards each. Such a hand is technically known as a "two-suiter." When we consider that most of us feel that fortune has favored us when we hold a hand in which one suit presents bidding strength, it stands to reason that a player with two suits of bidding strength at one time has a right to feel that the "Goddess of Bridge," if there is such a deity, is smiling upon him in one of her happiest moods.

A "two-suiter," therefore, is usually accepted as a strong hand.

But as is the case in every day life, that frequently a person having suddenly became wealthy does not always know how to enjoy these riches to the best advantage, it so happens that a bridge player holding a two-suiter, does not always know how to make the best and the most of these two suits.

Inasmuch as "two-suiters" have been held ever since bridge was first played, authorities on the game very soon evolved certain mathods and practices for bidding a "two-suiter" to the best advantage. These practices have since become conventional until they are now fairly well understood in most bridge circles, and if you are not already familiar with them, it may be of interest to bring them to your attention.

Find Partner's Strength

Assuming for example, that you are the dealer, and, after distributing the cards around the table, you discover that you hold two suits, each of which has the requirements for an initial opening bid. If you know, of course, in which of these two suits your partner could be of the most assistance to you, the problem would be simple, because you would unhesitatingly bid the suit which fits both of your hands best.

But in the absence of that knowledge, there is only one thing you can do, and that is to find out which of these two suits your partner would prefer. Obviously, you have to ask him, and this is usually done by bidding the higher valued suit first and should the opportunity to bid come to you again, you bid the lower valued suit on the second round.

Of course, there is the possibility that the opportunity to rebid your second suit might not occur, because your original bid is followed by three passes; and it is equally possible that your partner may have better support for the second suit, had you bid that first. However, experience and mathematical deductions have demonstrated that, for three passes to follow an original bid occurs on the average only once in 20 times, hence the chance that you may not be able to bid again or that your partner will not be able to express his preference is therefore very small.

If you hold a "two-suiter" with five cards in spades, but seven cards or more in hearts, you would bid and rebid hearts, unless the intervening bidding caused you to change your tactics.

Bid Major Suit

With a "two-suiter" composed of five cards in a major suit (spades or hearts) and five cards in a minor suit (diamonds or clubs) you should bid the major first and the minor suit on the next round.

A factor of the utmost importance to remember in bidding "two-suiters" is that not the bidder, but his partner, makes the final decision of the call at which the hand is to be played. The bidder merely informs his partner of the composition of his hand by naming his two suits, and the partner has to decide which suit, in his judgment, co-ordinates with his hand best in order to realize the highest result from the playing of the hand.

The reason for naming the higher suit first and the lower suit later is simple. Assuming dealer with a "two-suiter" in spades and hearts makes an opening bid in spades, second hand bids two clubs, bidder's partner passes and fourth hand passes, dealer then bids two hearts to show his second suit. Second hand passes and bidder's partner can decide which suit he prefers without changing the size of the bid. If he prefers hearts, he passes, but should he prefer spades, he would bid two spades.

Although "two-suiters" are considered strong and preferred factors in bidding, they are not recommended for bidding at a no-trump declaration.

The following "two-suiter" was played recently at a social gathering in Edgewood:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—0.	Spades—7, 6, 5, 4, 3.
Hearts—K, 10, 9, 8.	Hearts—3, 2.
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2.	Diamonds—9, 8, 4, 3.
Clubs—A, 4, 3.	Clubs—J, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—J, 8, 2.	Spades—A, K, Q, 10, 9.
Hearts—8, 5.	Diamonds—0.
Diamonds—J, 10, 5.	Hearts—A, Q, J, 7, 6.
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 9, 5.	Clubs—8, 7, 6.

How Hand Was Bid

The game was played at American Bridge, in which the contracting is different from Auction Bridge, and in which honor cards have no scoring value. The contracting was as follows: South dealt and, holding a "two-suiter," he bid first one spade. West passed. North bid two diamonds. East passed. South now showed his second suit and bid two hearts. West passed, but North with his strong diamond suit, no spades and strong support for his partner's hearts, bid three hearts, which South raised to four hearts for a game bid. This closed the contracting and South, playing the hand, made a grand slam.

The playing of the hand was simple. After West opened with the king of clubs, which North took with the ace, two rounds of hearts exhausted opponents' trumps. Then three rounds of diamonds disposed of all losing cards in South's hand, who took the balance of the tricks in his own hand with his spades and remaining trumps.

The score, according to the simplified method of scoring adopted in American Bridge was 32 points for four hearts bid and made, 100 points for game and 25 points for each extra trick, total 207.

At Auction Bridge, the deal would have been played at two hearts, and the score would have been 56 points for seven tricks in hearts, 125 points for game, 50 points for five honors in two hands, 100 points for a grand slam, total 331.

Bridge Brevities

A copy of American Bridge may be had by any reader of this column, who will send a stamped self-addressed return envelope to the Bridge Editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

The requirements for an original bid by dealer or second hand, after dealer has passed, who holds a "two-suiter" are: Two sure tricks and each suit to be worth at least three tricks as trumps.

* * *

Each five-card suit in a "two-suiter" must at least be topped by Q-J.

* * *

A strong "two-suiter often leads to a slam.

* * *

The bridge player in Chicago who shot and killed himself recently, because he dealt himself a poor hand, is at least to be commended for not beginning that experiment with someone else.

* * *

When holding a "two-suiter." and your partner assists your bid of the first of the two suits, it is not always advisable to show the second suit.

* * *

The practice of scoring for honors is rapidly going out of date even at Auction Bridge.

* * *

A player is chicane when he holds a hand without a trump card.

* * *

The difference between "bridge conventions" and a code of private signals is that the former are supposed to be understood by both sides, whereas private signals imply a prearranged plan of bidding or play between the partners, the practice of which is not legal.

* * *

Declarer may often find it advisable to trump a winning card so as to place the lead in the dummy.

* * *

When answering an informatory double of your partner it is usually advisable to bid in a major suit of four cards in preference to a minor five-card suit.

* * *

In a general way it is not advisable to double a minor suit bid of four or a major suit bid of three, because if the double should fail declarer will score for game, which he might not have done if the bid had remained undoubled.

* * *

When your partner bids no trump and you hold a strong major "two-suiter," always bid the stronger of your two suits.

* * *

In American bridge or in contract bridge an original bid of two indicates that the bidder holds a hand with slam possibilities.

* * *

In American bridge, as well as in contract bridge, it is very important for the bidding partners to keep the contracting alive until they arrive at the declaration, which assures for them the highest results of their two hands.

Introducing to Pittsburgh—the
MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON
"PERFECTORS OF THE MARVEL WAVE"
Opening Special!
2.50
Complete with Shampoo, Trim and Setting
Absolutely guaranteed. An unusual wave of lasting beauty—one that will be the envy of your friends. Skilled operators use the finest of materials.
SPECIAL—Marcel, Manicure, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Arch, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Facial, Shampoo. Each............ 50c
212 Oliver Ave., near Liberty
Sixth Floor Phone Atlantic 5494

CHAIRMAN

MISS RACHEL A. GOOD is chairman of the missionary aid department, Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, and will be in charge of the exhibit which this department will have at the tenth annual convention to be held at Council House September 19 and 20.

Photo by Johnson

Lunch Given For Oakmont Club's Head

A BRIDGE luncheon at the Alcoma Club yesterday in honor of the president, Miss Genevieve Carey, opened the season for the Junior Woman's Club of Oakmont. The senior advisory committee and presidents of neighboring clubs were special guests. Next month the members will have a visit from Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, president of the Wilkinsburg juniors, who will describe the year she spent in Europe. The drama committee is in charge of November's meeting, there will be a Christmas program on December 2 and on the eleventh the juniors will be guests of the seniors to hear the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten speak on "Rushing Through Russia." A book review program, an open meeting to be addressed by Dr. Florence Teagarden, of the University of Pittsburgh, a program of Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts and a talk by Miss Jeannette Winchester, one of their own number, on "The Modern Woman in Business" are all listed for the season.

Officers include the president and Miss Margaret Cluley, vice president; Miss Margaret Riddile, recording secretary; Miss Jean Crusan, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Deeds, treasurer. The directors are Miss Dorothy Reed and Miss Lydia Harmon. Committees for the new year are: Music, Miss Alberta Yeaglin, Miss Dorothy Lees, Miss Ruth Martin, Mrs. A. C. Canfield, Jr., Miss Elizabeth McGeehan; drama, Miss Virginia Kerr, Miss Sally Watkins, Miss Cornelia Harmon, Miss Alice Tiers; flowers, Miss Margaret Cluley; press, Miss Rebecca Pilgram, Miss Margaret Singer; membership, Miss Jeannette Winchester, Miss Sally Moot, Miss Natalie Thompson, Miss Margaret Palmer.

Corn Roast Event Of Alpha Chapter

ALPHA CHAPTER, No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, has planned several fall activities, the first of which is a corn roast at Crescent Pines on September 17, with dancing and cards as special features. A card party is planned to follow the meeting on September 27, and the annual rummage sale is scheduled for October 2 and 3 at Broad street and Larimer avenue, East End. Mrs. Bertha M. Allison is worthy matron of the chapter.

Mrs. Waldschmidt To Entertain Club

AT her home in North Euclid avenue, Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt, former president of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, will be hostess for the opening of the club Thursday afternoon. Assisting her will be Mrs. D. W. Zeber, Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass.

German Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the German Club will hold a card party Thursday evening in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street. Mrs. Emma Wagner is chairman, assisted by Miss Martha Vorwerck, Mrs. Harry Fackiner, Mrs. Charles Frost and Mrs. William Braunlich.

South Hills Court Plans Card Party

SOUTH HILLS COURT, No. 623, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a card party Saturday, September 28, in McCreery's. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson is general chairman for the affair.

Montefiore Group Will Meet Today

THIS afternoon the Montefiore Aid Society will begin another season, when the members meet in the Y. M. and W. H. A. to discuss fall plans.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

WE THINK of Spring as the Season of Beginnings. To me Autumn means the Season of Renewings. After a summer crowded with sports, motor trips, a general discarding of usual interests and tasks, we come into the Autumn with renewed zest for clothes, for our work, new ideas about fixing up the house, entertaining, our clubs, etc. The Pittsburgh shops are aiding and abetting in stimulating these interests and ideas. One cannot walk half a block without being halted by some novel display in a shop window. Here it is a window devoted to the new sports clothes, in ravishing English greens or capucine tones. There it is a florist's window, showing great shaggy dahlias and asters in glorious colors. Nearby we see a display of beautiful china and sparkling glassware, reminding us that we must get ready for the round of dinners and luncheons that usher in the season. A walk through the shopping district at this time is an interesting and exciting expedition.

. . . Louis XVI

MY MUSICAL ear led me to an interesting discovery this week. While on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade, I heard some one singing in such a lifelike manner I just knew the singer was around the corner, so I dashed around and found—an R C A in the music store of Gray & Martin. But what I want to tell you about is the dainty Louis XVI Baby Grand Piano which Gray & Martin offer at the very special price of $785.00 during this week. Of high-lighted brown mahogany, satin finish—the most lovely little piano you ever saw, with a lovely harp-like tone that lingers and reverberates when you strike a chord. I find attractive payment plans can be arranged at this modern music shop, 2001 Jenkins Arcade. Open evenings by appointment.

. . . For Outdoors

MANY of my friends have come to depend upon the Jay Kiddie Shoppe for style news of "what the smart baby is wearing," and about the smartest thing in Babydom right now is knitted things, as I found when I visited this little shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Cunning English shorts with slip-on sweaters and berts to match can be had in all the pastel shades for $3.50 and up. For the cooler days are the jacket, leggings and cap suits, much heavier and in darker shades of tan, red, green and navy blue. For the youngest member of the family are ensembles of cap, sweater, mittens and wrapping shawl, which can be had in soft pinks, orchids and white. They also have an unusual selection of matching coats and hats, in navys, tans, and tweed mixtures.

. . . Fine Furniture

I'VE always wanted to know definitely what "custom-built" means; and knowing each piece of furniture at Gilbert's Home of Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield street, is custom-built, I asked Mr. Gilbert to explain. "Custom-built" means that all the exposed wood of a chair or sofa is solid mahogany or walnut; bottoms, sides and backs are firmly webbed, fillings of sanitary curled hair. A custom-built piece of furniture will wear for years and years, and still be strong and sturdy. Furniture at Gilbert's can be had at the same prices one pays for the ordinary kind at other stores. If you like, you may have down-filled or spring-filled cushions, your choice of tapestries, damasks, brocatels or mohairs. And another thing—every article in Gilbert's is a thing of beauty.

. . . Czecho-Slovakia

THERE'S quite an interesting story connected with the Czecho-Slovakian and Japanese pottery displayed in McClements' windows. It seems the buyer for McClements ran across this odd collection under unusual circumstances, and secured the entire lot at a very low price. The details of the discovery are more interesting to McClements than to the public, but the important fact is they are able to sell these unique and beautiful bits of pottery at the low prices of $1.35 and $2.35. The collection includes odd-shaped bowls, vases, candy jars, etc. The Czecho-Slovakian ware is especially attractive. You'll see it when you pass the windows of this flower and fruit store at 535 Wood Street.

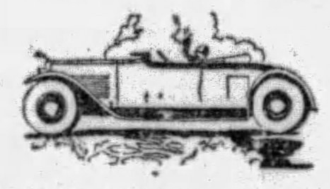
. . . Honeymoons

ONE of the most sensible things I've ever known an engaged couple to do (with all due respect to the victims of Cupid), was to join the Purpose Club at the Union Savings Bank. Each one puts in a certain amount each week. They plan to be married in about six months, and by then they'll have enough saved for their honeymoon, and to furnish the little home the bride's father is giving them. Of course one doesn't have to be engaged to join the Purpose Club—it is for any one who wishes to save money, and can be joined at any time. The money is paid at the end of a year, with accrued interest. And—this is important for those who get weak-minded and spend their savings—it cannot be withdrawn until the year is up. An ideal way to become thrifty.

. . . Foggy Mornings

THE answer to the frantic query: "How in the world can I keep clean during these foggy Pittsburgh mornings, when every single bit of dirt and soot in the air seems to settle on my face—" is, get a bottle of Milkfoam and use it as many times during the day as your face needs cleansing. It is liquid, easily applied and removed with a wisp of cleansing tissue, and it leaves the skin smooth and soft, not a particle of grime remaining in the pores. It is almost indispensable for such an atmosphere as we have these days. Besides being a cleansing agent, it is astringent and bleaching. Milkfoam can be purchased at Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne, Mayflower Drug Stores and Dow's Drug Stores.

. . . Lincoln Owners



I WAS talking with Mr. Lowe, of Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, about the Lincoln owners in Pittsburgh; then the conversation moved to Lincoln owners all over the world, and I decided it might be of interest to local folks to know some of their fellow Lincoln owners. I've selected a few names from a list I've compiled: Otton H. Kahn, Esq., of New York; Hon. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House; John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci; Zane Grey, of California; H. R. H. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden. Quite a list of notables, isn't it? And they all feel that their Lincoln car is the finest motor car made.

. . . Sea-Green Satin

THE evening gowns at MAXINE'S, 408 Sixth Avenue, meet perfectly Fashion's decree—they are severely simple in cut, owing their distinction to material and design. The one sketched is of sea-green satin—a most elusive and fascinating shade that seems to gleam and glow in artificial light. With emerald bracelets and an emerald fan—wouldn't it be gorgeous? I saw a gown of pale pink moire, made with an interesting drapery at the side, almost touching the floor in the back—very striking. In fact, all the evening gowns at Maxine's are quite unusual, and prices detract nothing from their charm—$25.00 and up.

. . . Full of Pep

IT'S a recognized fact that if one's system is full of poisons, to feel well those poisons must be eliminated. That used to mean taking a nasty tonic, dieting, etc. But the modern method of eliminating poisons is a course of electric cabinet baths at the Pittsburgh Natatorium. There is no better method of reducing—nor, if one is thin, is there a better way of building up, because by freeing the system of poisons, it is normalized and toned up. Eight minutes is all it takes, and the tonic effect is marvelous. Tuesdays and Thursdays are the days for women at the Natatorium, which is on Duquesne Way. Write or call for their booklet on "Body Culture."

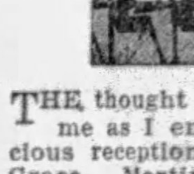
. . . Happy Days

THE thought that came to me as I entered the spacious reception room of the Grace Martin Secretarial School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Bldg., was that a student could be happy in such an atmosphere. The reception room is dome-shaped, with polished floor, bright chintzes and well selected pictures. Many little intimate parties are held in this charming big room, far above the noise and dust of the busy Pittsburgh streets. The class rooms are bright and sunny, each chair has its chintz cover, everything about the school has an air of cheeriness and happiness. But under this air of care-free youth one senses that much well-directed work and study is accomplished. Classes start September 9th. Write for catalog and information.

. . . New Styles

A RECENT social occasion brought me in contact with a group of women, all of whom are quite stout, who were discussing the new styles — the swathed hipline, the accented bust, etc. They were wailing "We can't wear the new styles, we look terrible in them!" Whereupon I told them about Mrs. Lasner, who replaces clumsy, badly-shaped figures with the sophisticated straight lines and gentle curves which fashion and good taste demand these days. Regardless of how impossible your figure may seem to you, to this clever little lady it is a problem easily solved. Visit her studio at 615 Clark Building, let Mrs. Lasner study you and see what you need.

. . . Business Girls



NOW I ask you, girls of the business world, is there anything more warranted to relieve one of interest in the job, enthusiasm in one's work, etc., than aching feet? And from personal experience, I answer No! Of course, you know I'm going to recommend Menihan Arch-aid shoes from the shop of Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue. From the standpoint of beauty and smartness (which is the first selling point to a woman) they leave nothing to be desired—and oh, the heavenly comfort of a shoe that grips the arch, fits the heel snugly, has plenty of toe room, and is as soft and cool as a straw sandal. You have to wear Menihan Arch-aid shoes to appreciate them.

. . . 30-Minute Service

LAST week I told you of my friend Jean's experience with a blown-out front tire, and the thirty-minute service she got from the General Cord tire shop, Campbell & Co., Bigelow Blvd. I recently learned a new angle to the situation. Campbell & Co.'s trucks do not go out after 6 o'clock, but when Mr. Campbell received Jean's S. O. S. he sent out his service man in a Green Cab. Rather unusual service from a tire company—and especially to a person not a regular customer. I asked Mr. Campbell why he used a Green Cab, and he grinned and said "Because they're equipped with General Dual Balloon 8s for safety, and there's no danger of my service man being held up on account of tire trouble." Quite neatly put, I thought.

. . . In New York

I WAS talking with Miss Edwards, of the Edwards Gift Shop, just before she left for New York, where she will attend the fall show of gifts and novelties held at the Imperial Hotel. She has many commissions to fill for her various customers—one woman wants her to match her fall costumes with Mark Cross leather purses; another wants an oddly designed dinner ring; another wants a set of hand-painted salad plates. Meanwhile, prior to her return with her fall merchandise, she is offering all the gifts and novelties in her shop at Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, at almost cost price, in order to clear them out. Competent assistants are in charge while she is in the East, and you'll find many interesting and unusual items at her bright little shop.

. . . Fall Permanent

NANCY ANN BRYSON of the Graham Hair Shop tells me quite a number of folks who had permanents in the early spring are coming in now for another; and in many cases their hair, which has, perhaps, been neglected through the summer, is in no condition to be given a wave until something has been done to renew its life and vigor. Mrs. Bryson and her assistants recommend the Ogilvie Sisters' scalp treatments, knowing what wonders they do for dull, lifeless and broken hair. For the sake of their patrons as well as the honor of their own shop, they refuse to give a permanent on hair that is in poor condition, so if you want to be-sure of having a most lovely wave, as well as getting your hair back to its pristine loveliness, visit the Graham Hair Shop, at 222 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Hi-Lo Heel

THE Wood Street shop of the Parisian Bootery Shops is featuring the Hi-lo heel on their newest footwear. As its name indicates, it is a heel that is neither high nor low, but a happy combination of the two, and can be worn for either street or dress with equal correctness. I noticed two smart models with this heel—a beautifully cut street oxford, which can be had in black, blue and brown kid, and a combination kid and reptile two-strap shoe, which comes in black, brown, dark blue and bottle green. Shoes at the Wood Street shop at $8.50 to $12.50; and at the Hotel Roosevelt shop the latest in fall footwear is $7.00 and $9.00.

. . . Summer Prices

THE old saying is that everything comes to him who waits. That almost wasn't the case with those who missed Reizenstein's summer sale of china and glassware; however, Mr. Reizenstein listened to the plea of folks who were out of the city during the summer and has extended the sale to next Saturday, the 14th. If your china services need replenishing, now is the time to visit this store of beautiful things at 625 Liberty Avenue and take advantage of the low prices yet prevailing on the delicate colored glassware, fine china, beautiful lamps and mirrors.

The slim fitted silhouette is universally endorsed, with long bodice that molds the figure to a point low on the hips, often almost to the knees. In all cases, however, a natural waistline is accented, by slender belts or strips of shirring at the front and sides.

. . . Pointed Foxes

I WENT into J. C. Connolly's fur shop on the third floor at 207 Fifth Avenue the other day, dragging my old fur coat by the scruff of the neck, hoping against hope that he might be able to do something for it. He says he can do quite a lot for it, being gifted that way; but what I want to mention is that Mr. Connolly is selling most lovely big fluffy pointed fox scarfs for $60.00. Those of you who have visited his shop and seen his fox scarfs will be able to realize what an extraordinary price that is for quality furs. If you're interested in a fox scarf, better visit him before they're all sold, because they will go quickly at that price.

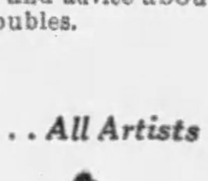
. . . Summer Clearance

THE Myrtle Bennett Shop at 2002 Jenkins Arcade is holding a final summer clearance sale on all the silk underthings left from the season's business. Miss Bennett has grouped silk crepe and glove silk teddies, slips, French panties and gowns, values up to $4.00, and is selling them at $1.50. Many of these dainty teddies and step-ins are hand made and hand embroidered, all in pastel shades, excellent quality materials. Dexdale hosiery (the famous spot-proof brand), values up to $1.95, at $1.35 a pair. These stockings are in the newer shades, chiffons, semi-chiffons, and service weights; but sizes are broken and Miss Bennett wants to clear them out before her fall merchandise comes in.

. . . Color Restored

IT'S an unquestioned fact that Hair-A-Gain shampoos, given at the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Bldg., instantly give to hair a lovely sheen and lustre; but it is, perhaps, not so well known that regular systematic use of Hair-A-Gain will restore color to gray and faded hair. It is not in any sense a dye; there is only one Hair-A-Gain, and it is used on every color hair with equally excellent results. This wonderful shampoo paste restores the scalp to a healthy condition by stimulating circulation, enriching the scalp with new blood, thus revitalizing the starved hair roots and pigment cells. Call Mr. Wardell, Atlantic 9441, for an interview and advice about your hair troubles.

. . . All Artists



IF we have short hair, we want it cut in a way that stamps us as individuals. Indeed, it astonishing what a few knowing snips of the shears will do for one's face. M. Lichti, of Maison Frederic, has gathered around him a corps of artists in this line. Lichti himself has won a number of medals for originating clever bobs; his assistants, M. Paul, Mr. Sraka and Mr. Reis, are European trained. Mr. Reis has recently returned from Europe, where he absorbed the latest ideas of French hairdressers. M. Lichti personally supervises all hair cutting, and Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, is the mecca of those who demand perfection.

The apparel shown at a recent Fashion Show in New York was chosen by a committee of 12 girls from leading Middle-Western universities and Eastern colleges, and sponsored longer skirts, knitted costumes and two-piece wool dresses.

Madelon

Downtown Spear Store

Largest of Its Kind in Pittsburgh

911-921 Penn Avenue

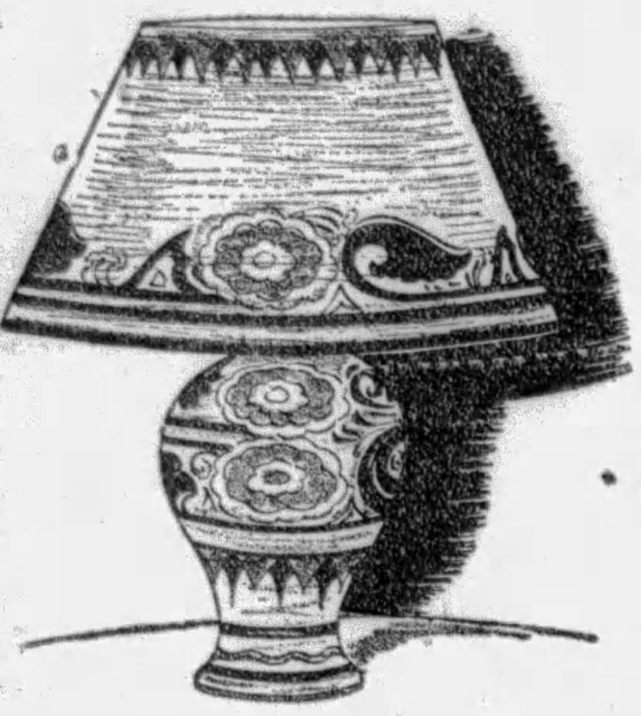
SPEAR'S

East Liberty Store

Largest Homefurnishing Store in East Liberty

Broad St. and Collins Ave.

DOLLAR $1 SALE



A Store-Wide Event During Which $1 Delivers Any Article You Select! The NEW Fall Furniture Fashions, now on display, make this event especially important to every home maker. Open an Account at either Spear Store, Now!

Imported Lamps

$9.95

And never did you see a more varied assortment! Made in far-away Italy, these lamps, so quaintly antique, lend a colorful note to the American home. 12-inch high base with 18-inch parchment shade, both artistically decorated. You'd expect to pay $25 for a lamp like this . . . complete tomorrow, only $9.95.

$1 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores

Repeating These Three Wonderful Suite Values for the Last Time, Tomorrow!

This Fine 3-Piece Living Room Suite

$1 *Delivers!* ANY PIECE — **$69**

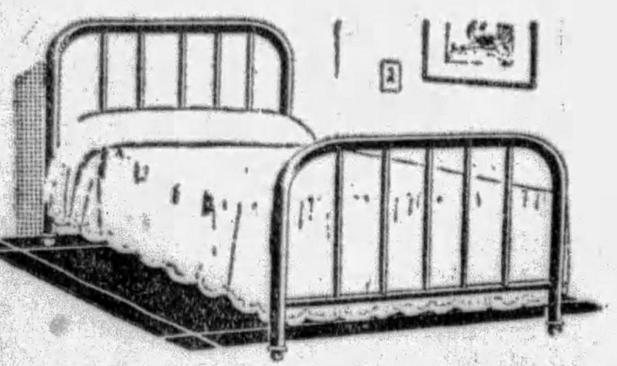
Just 175 suites made to our own strict specifications for this event only. The low sale price doesn't even cover the cost of manufacture and materials. The suites are very lovely to the eye and kind to the body, for every inch is comfortable. When we tell you that they are covered ALL OVER in two-tone Jacquard with reversible cushions, you will begin to understand why they are $135 suites. There may never be such an opportunity again! These pieces may be purchased separately.

Fireside Chairs

$22.50

Long winter evenings are coming . . . and there is nothing more enjoyable than to sit in the inviting, spring-filled depths of a luxurious Comfort Chair to smoke or rest! These are big Wing-Back Chairs as illustrated, in your choice of numerous beautiful Jacquards, all with reversible cushions! Regularly $35 to $40.

$1 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores

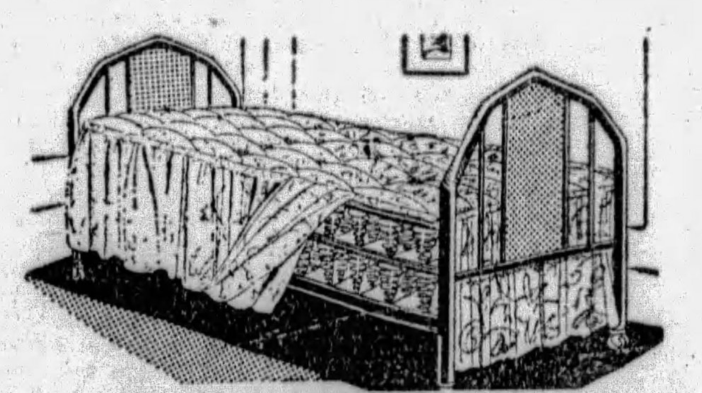


Bargain! Walnut Metal Beds!

$5.49

There are just 500 of these splendid Walnut finish metal beds specially purchased for the Dollar Sale and featured tomorrow at the lowest price you ever heard of for such good quality! Be assured new beauty and comfort for your bedroom!

$1 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores

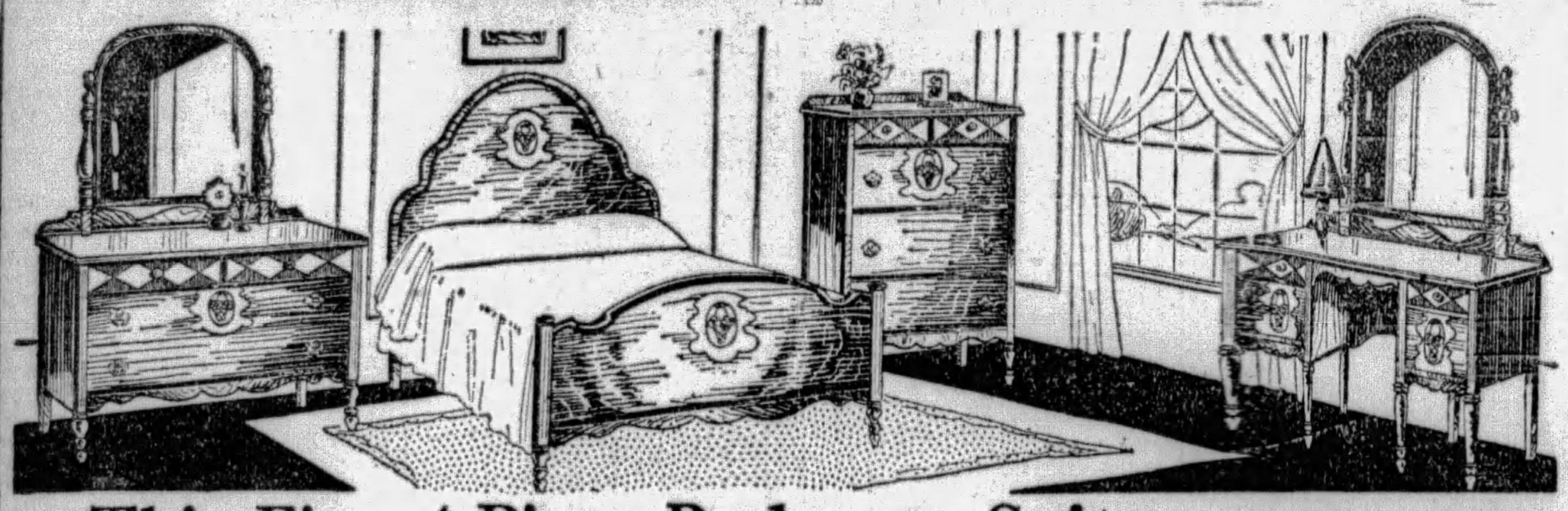


Rome Da-Bed With COIL Springs

$24.75

Seldom will you find a Da-Bed with COIL Springs at anywhere near this low Dollar Sale price! Covered in pretty cretonne, fully equipped! It's a luxurious full size bed at night—by day it takes up little room and really adds beauty to your home.

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

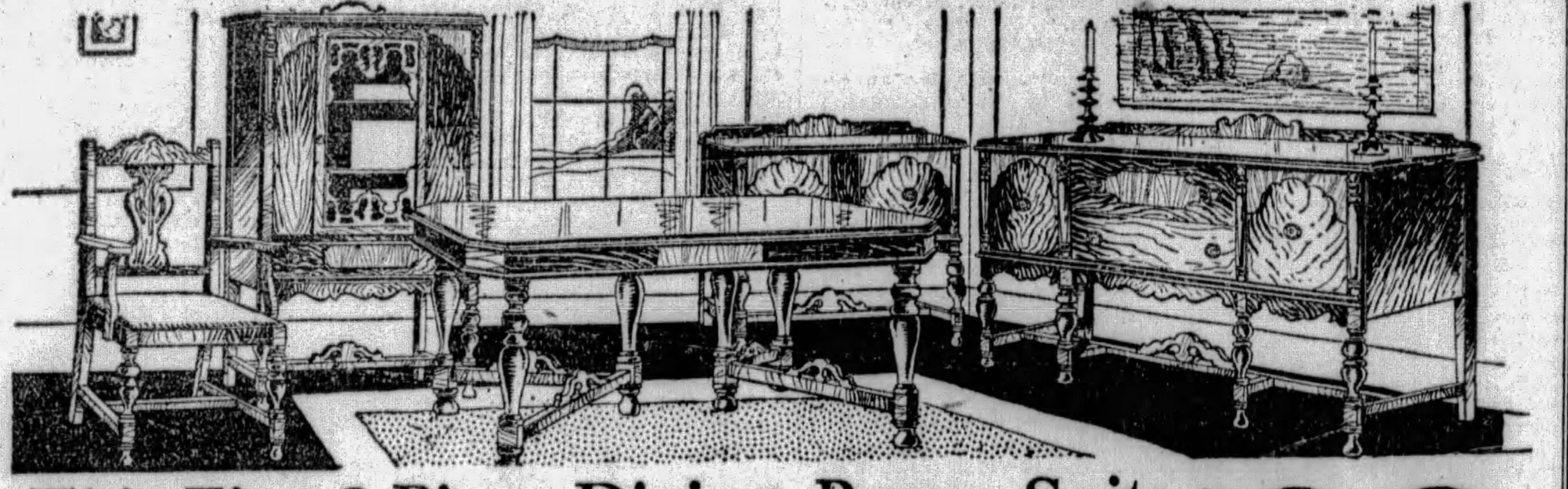


This Fine 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$1 *Delivers!* ANY PIECE — **$69**

Think of it! A complete bedroom suite! 42-inch Dresser, five-drawer Chest of Drawers, Full-size Bed and French Vanity . . . not just two or three pieces, but all four pieces for $69 complete! A value that will pack the store! A value you cannot duplicate when these suites are sold tomorrow. They're exactly as illustrated in Mahogany finish with Maple finish decorations. Don't miss this value! Pieces may be purchased separately.

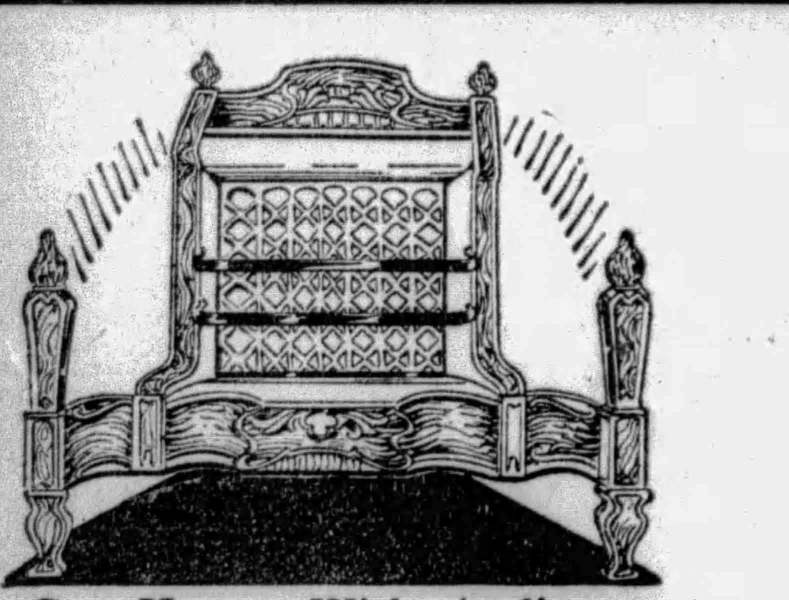
Downtown and East Liberty Stores



This Fine 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

$1 *Delivers!* ANY PIECE — **$69**

Just 50 suites to sell and they'll go like hot cakes when women see how absolutely lovely they are, when men examine their construction and find it to be Grade A! Think of it, a Dining Room Suite for $69 . . . a $125 Eight-Piece Suite for $69 . . . a 60-inch Buffet . . . a six-foot Extension Table and 6 Jacquard Seat Chairs! In genuine Walnut finish, too, with Birdseye Maple Drawers. Nothing like it within this store's memory. China Cabinet, if you desire it, $29.50; or the Server, $14.50. Other pieces may be purchased separately.



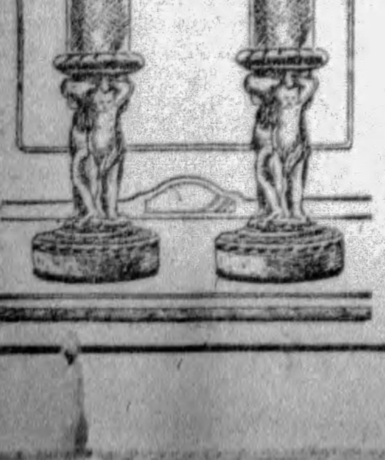
Gas Heater With Andirons

$13.75

Never before has this $22.50 Bronze finish Gas Heater in the new Andiron Style been offered for so little . . . even less than you'd expect to pay for an ordinary heater. The seven powerful radiants will keep any room comfortably warm throughout the coldest days of winter. The andirons are ever so smart.

Both Spear Stores—$1 Delivers

Beautiful Mica Shade Torcheres



Each **$1**

You simply can't duplicate them for less than $2.50 each! The large mica shade alone is worth practically $1. Beautiful bronze finish, large size! Ideal for table, mantel, buffet, etc. Tomorrow only!

No Mail or Phone Orders! Both Spear Stores!

Kitchen Utensil Cabinets

These are two-purpose cabinets, so convenient for every kitchen. Use the stainless Porcelain top as the kitchen table, while the entire lower section keeps handy all necessary kitchen equipment............ **$16.95**

$1 Delivers!

Sectional Bookcase

This beautiful Gunn sectional bookcase with separate glass doors over each section, holds at least sixty books. Additional sections may be added as your library grows. Handsomely finished Golden Oak. Regularly $45..... **$29.50**

$1 Delivers!

6.50 WASH DAY OUTFIT INCLUDED WITH EVERY ELECTRIC WASHER

With every Electric Washer purchased tomorrow, you receive absolutely FREE this $6.50 Washday Outfit consisting of a fine, big Willow Clothes Basket, a Metal Ventilated Clothes Hamper and a Folding Ironing Board that is ELECTRIFIED. And to make sure that every Pittsburgh woman can take advantage of this sensational value, the terms on all Electric Washers will be the most liberal of the whole year.

Electric Washers From $89.50

Graybar 2-Speed Washer!

One speed for the heavy clothes and another speed for the lighter clothes assure absolute thorough and safe washing to your clothes. See this wonderful washer demonstrated tomorrow! $165.

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

Trade in Your Old Washer!

This Is the $6.50 Washday Outfit Given

FREE With Every Washer Tomorrow

Walnut Dresser

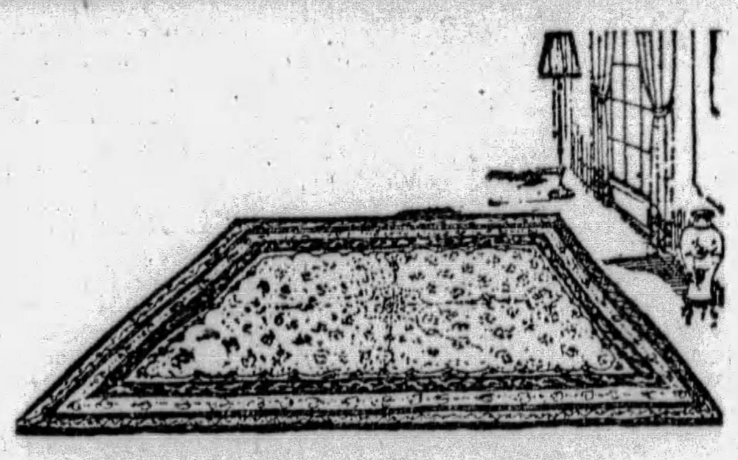
A new dresser will add a world of new interest to your room. This one is smartly finished in Walnut with four deep drawers equipped with handsome hardware. Large, clear mirror....... **$18.75**

$1 Delivers!

Colorful Fernery

When summer passes, flowers in your home need not disappear. This handsome fibre fernery in decorated brown finish with galvanized container will hold flowers conveniently all winter long. $5 value.............. **$2.98**

$1 Delivers!



Axminster Rugs

$28.50

These splendid Axminsters in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes are smarter, better woven and come in prettier color combinations than any you've ever seen at such a low price. Regular $45 grade. Tomorrow only!

$1 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores

Bird Cages in Color!

Carmine, Green Blue or Orange

$1.98

Large size, fully equipped with feed cups, three perches and swing. A genuine $3.98 value! Make your bird happy and cheerful! Get one of these colorful cages tomorrow!

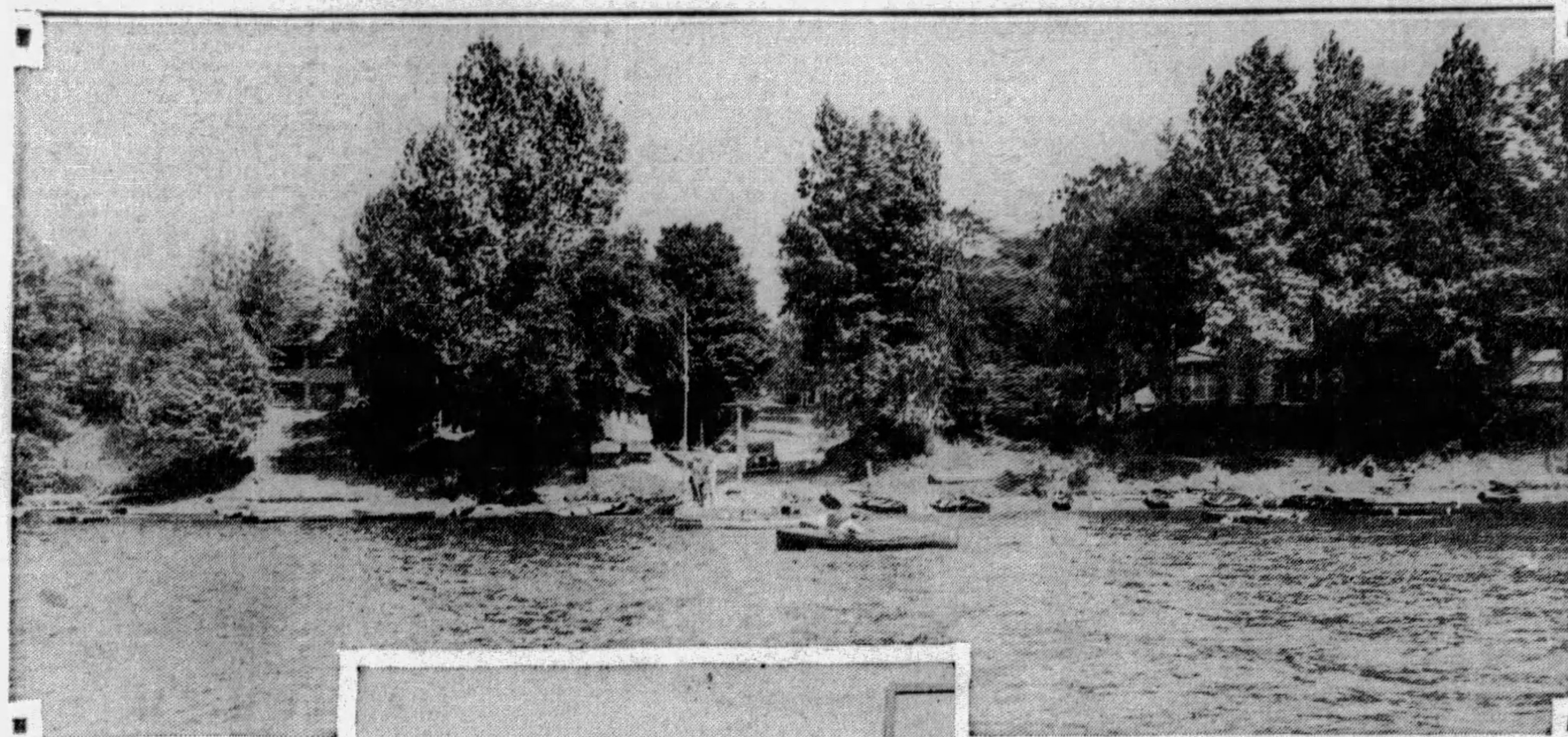
Both Spear Stores!

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INDUSTRY
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929

Tour to Two Lakes -:- A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

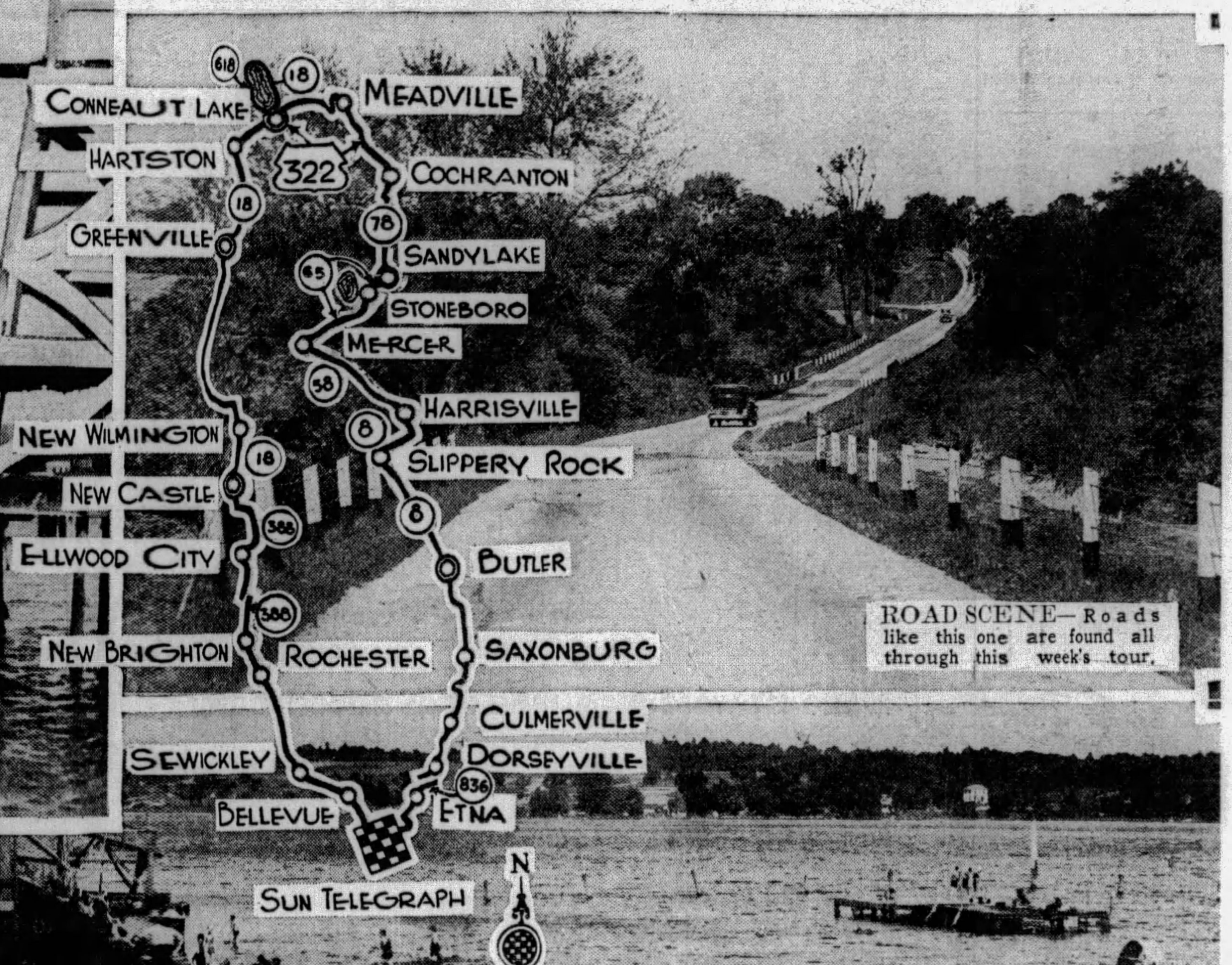
THIS is the detour season on the state highway system. With most of the major highways closed at several points for construction and reconstruction work, Pittsburgh motorists are puzzling over routes for week-end and Sunday tours. An attractive route over excellent roads runs north of Pittsburgh to Sandy and Conneaut Lakes, outing resorts.

THE motorist will find plenty of "elbow room" on the suggested routes for this week's trip. There are a number of points of interest along the route, including the location of Roebling's first bridge works. The route was charted in a Buick seven-passenger sedan, provided by the Pittsburgh Branch, Buick Motor Company. The trip covers 242 miles.

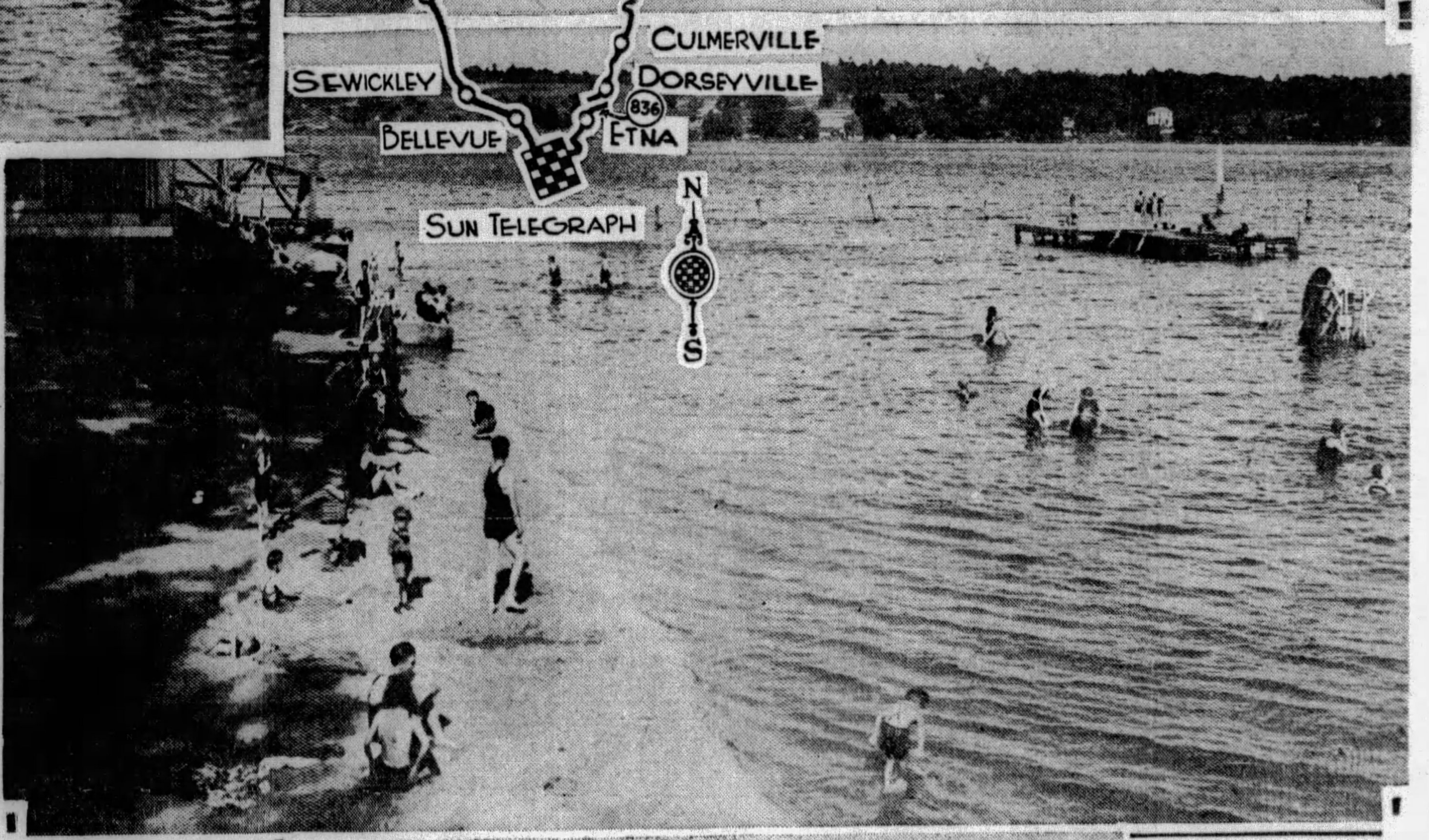


SUMMER COLONY—The view above is that of the Shady avenue district, Conneaut Lake. Many Pittsburghers have summer homes there. It is one of the points of interest on this week's automobile tour.

PLAY TIME—One of the summer scenes at Sandy Lake, Stoneboro. The divers are two of McKeesport's fair residents who are enjoying their vacation there.



ROAD SCENE—Roads like this one are found all through this week's tour.



ON THE BEACH—The beach at Conneaut Lake Park, one of the most popular points at the resort.

Northern Tour Route Has Only Single Detour

Butler, Slippery Rock, Mercer, Conneaut and Greenville Journey Is Over Good Highway.

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor.

(This is the twenty-fourth of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated. Another trip to the mountains next week.)

WITH more detours in effect on the state highway system today than ever before, the question of where to drive the car over the week-end or on Sunday is puzzling hosts of motorists in the Pittsburgh district.

Among the few suitable routes for touring now available about Pittsburgh, one to the north of the city suggests itself because of its series of excellent roads and two pretty lakes. The tour route has one very short detour, in fair condition, and one temporary run-around for bridge construction, but the attractiveness of the route territory more than compensates for these two inconveniences. Then, too, with most of the vacationists back in the city the motorist will find plenty of "elbow room" along the route.

The Motorlogue road scouting party, in charting the route, visited Butler, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Mercer, Stoneboro and Sandy Lake, Meadville, Conneaut Lake, Greenville, New Castle and Ellwood City. The total mileage is approximately 242 miles.

The first objectives after leaving the city are Millvale and Etna. There the Motorlogue road scouting party, in one of the new 1930 Buick seven-passenger sedans, provided by the Pittsburgh branch, Buick Motor Company, selected the Kittanning pike for the first part of the ride into the country.

The pike is the first street to the right after crossing the railroad tracks at Butler street, Etna. It carries the keystone highway number legend 836. This road is followed up the grade, and at the top of the hill there are some of the finest panoramic views in Allegheny County.

FARMING DISTRICT

The road winds through an interesting truck farm district and by the pretty homes of a number of prominent Pittsburghers. It eventually joins with the Little Pine Creek road just before the town of Dorseyville is entered. That town is soon followed by Culmerville.

At that point the motorist will direct his car straight ahead for a run to Saxonburg, site of Roebling's first bridge works and where he designed the cable he later used in constructing the Brooklyn Bridge. A left and a right turn in Saxonburg will keep the motorist on the well-marked road leading to Butler.

Just beyond Saxonburg the motorist will pass another point of inter-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

AUTO MAKERS OPTIMISTIC

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Automobile manufacturers appear optimistic over the prospects for the third quarter of this year, according to a report from the Motor and Equipment Association, which finds that orders for this period are substantially ahead of the same quarter last year.

In the face of this report comes the monthly bulletin from the National City Bank in New York which credits the Ford Motor Company with having produced 35 per cent of the total American and Canadian output up through the month of August.

General Motors is credited with having produced another 30 per cent, leaving only 35 per cent more to be split up between some 56 manufacturers.

"It is estimated that by September 15 there will have been as many cars produced as in the entire year of 1928, the previous record year," the bank's report reads.

There is a feeling in Detroit that the fall months will see an unprecedented demand for automobiles through the country. Larger purchases of cars are expected by such territories as those in the great wheat belt where use of automobiles in the off-seasons of the year has been restricted by lack of good roads.

The highways are being rapidly improved. Hard surfacing is being laid at a furious rate all through Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas. There will be found better roads in Nebraska and the Dakotas. In fact, travelers from these states believe that hitherto impassable stretches of road will be open during a greater portion of the winter.

ENGLAND AFTER SPEED RECORDS

Plans are being made in England to build a new car as a defender of the speed record established by Maj. Seagrave at Daytona Beach, states a report received by the National Automobile Club. The new car will be theoretically capable of 300 miles an hour and will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.

SCOUT CAR—This seven-passenger Buick sedan was used by the Motorlogue road scouting party in charting the tour routes. The suggested roads are those which generally carry but a small part of the usual week-end automobile traffic.

1930 PEERLESS 6-61 PRESENTS NEW STYLING

Four Model Creations Mark Producer's Entry Into Thousand Dollar Field.

Cars Characterized by Spirit Of Individuality; Carry Golden Eagle Medallion.

In the presence of a large throng of motor-minded Pittsburghers, the Steel City Automobile Company Saturday introduced the newest of Peerless automobiles, the 1930 model 6-61. These new creations mark the entry of Peerless, for the first time, into the less than a thousand dollars field.

The new cars were enthusiastically received by those who witnessed the premier showing. They were acclaimed as a revelation in the amount of thought and energy devoted by automotive engineers in advancing the fashion and comfort features of modern automobiles. They also are looked upon as a signal contribution to the progress of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation by its new executive officers,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Drivers Asked Not to Offer Tips to Police

HARRISBURG, Sept. 7.

PERSONS elated over the fact that they have passed the examination for a driver's card are asked by Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicles Bureau, not to permit that elation to take the form of a gift to the examining motor patrolman.

"It isn't necessary," said Eynon. "Patrolmen are under salary. This is a tipless world, so far as they are concerned."

Eynon's suggestion followed the recent quandary of a Bryn Mawr woman charged by a patrolman with having tendered him a bribe. An investigation showed that she proffered a dollar note, suggesting that he buy some cigars. The investigator learned, however, that the tender was made after the woman successfully underwent the driving quiz and examination.

WASTED FUEL WORTH BILLION

According to engineers the gas engine of the automobile is only 20 per cent efficient, resulting in an annual loss of over a billion dollars' worth of fuel. The perfection or improvement of this engine would greatly reduce operation costs for the auto enthusiasts whose machines at present consume about 17,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 400,000,000 gallons of oil each year.

GREENE COUNTY GETS NEW ROAD

Greene County will obtain 13.32 miles of new road through the aid of the Wheeler-Flynn Allocation of $305,445.33. The projects selected for improvement are: Route No. 21, from Wind Ridge to Ryerson, 3.72 miles; Route No. 21, from Ryerson to West Virginia state line, 3.10 miles; Route No. 88, from Greensboro to Dunkard Creek, 350 miles; Route No. 18, from end of concrete south to Nettle Hill, 3.00 miles.

The first two projects will provide a new direct route, all improved, from Brownsville and Waynesburg to Wheeling, connecting with U. S. No. 250 leading to the West Virginia metropolis.

1930 GARDNER, NEW AUTO FIRM MAKE BOW HERE

L. & S. Motor Sales, Inc., Open Salesrooms To Pittsburgh Motorists.

24 Distinct Models Offered In Lineup; New Sixes Among Many Features.

A miniature motor car show was staged here Saturday night, when the L. & S. Motor Sales, Inc., opened its new headquarters at Baum boulevard and Craig street. The concern, a newcomer to the Pittsburgh motor car field, is distributor for Gardner automobiles.

Hundreds of persons thronged the renovated structure, inspected the lavish display of new-model cars and went away enthusiastic in their praise of the new Gardner.

In addition to the two 1930 series of eight-in-line automobiles, the display included Gardner's new low-priced six, which drew much favorable comment from the crowd.

WIDE PRICE RANGE

In the new cars for 1930, Gardner offers an exceptionally wide range of prices and models in both the six and eight-cylinder cars. A choice of 24 distinct models in six and eight-cylinder, open and closed, standard and de luxe cars, in wheelbase lengths of 122, 125 and 130 inches, and at new low prices never before offered by Gardner. In each series of six and eight-cylinder Gardners there are eight models—five-passenger sport sedan, five-passenger brougham, coupe with rumble seat, roadster, five-passenger sport phaeton, five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sport phaeton, and seven-passenger sedan.

In many respects the Gardner Series "136," in reality a big six, is a "little brother" of the eights-in-line in that it contains many of the mechanical features and comfort qualities and comes in eight distinct models, with a wide range of decorative motifs, as does the eight-cylinder line. The real difference in the two is largely in the number of cylinders and the price. In accomplishing this result, Gardner engineers have placed before a supercritical motoring public a wide range of models and prices from the six-cylinder series priced from $1,195 to $1,595 to the two eight-cylinder series with a price range of $1,345 to $2,345.

LATEST STYLE

In appearance the new sixes and eights typify the ultra-modern school of body design and decoration. A strikingly beautiful decorative note is achieved in both the sixes and the eights through the use of a three-inch moulding in lieu of the conventional belt moulding to contrast the body color. This moulding runs entirely around the body and in a sweeping curve to the center of the cowl, where it terminates in a pointed design at the cowl band. This new moulding treatment adds much to the appearance of the forward part of the car. Mechanically, the new Gardners embody a number of outstanding improvements that make for operating efficiency, economical performance and comfort.

The most notable mechanical improvements in these offerings are the four-speed transmission, Lovejoy shock absorbers, front and rear, and an entirely new windshield control device, located in the center of the cowl bar and easily accessible to driver or passenger.

The Gardner Series "136" six-cylinder line is powered with the Gardner Lycoming Yellow Jacket, L-head vertical type, rubber mounted motor, bore 2-7/8-inch, stroke 4-3/4-inch, piston displacement 185 cubic inches; rated horsepower 19.84; developing 70 horsepower at 3,500 r. p. m.; Bohnalite pistons with Invar struts; detachable head. The steering gear is of the new Ross open end construction, semi-irrversible cam and lever type.

The hard rubber, steel insert steering wheel is 18 inches in diameter. The cooling system is thermostatically controlled and the centrifugal pump is chain-driven. The radiator is of the cellular type. A 17-inch oil-type fan adds efficiency to the cooling system. Clutch is Bork & Beck dry disc with ball bearing pilot. Transmission is of the new Warner Hi-Flex four-speed type. Lockhead hydraulic enclosed brakes with compensating cylinder, internally operating on all four wheels, constitutes the braking system. The motor is lubricated by full force feed through gear-driven pump. Oil pressure gauge on instrument board. Chassis is oiled with Alemite fittings throughout. Wheelbase is 122 inches.

New York Issues State Park Guide

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 7.—New York State has just issued a new guide to its state parks in the shape of a 115-page illustrated booklet. These booklets will be sent without expense by the State Council of Parks, with offices at 23 South Pearl street, Albany, N. Y., as well as at 302 Broadway, New York. The booklet contains many views of the scenic beauties of the state and also tells what may be expected in the way of recreational facilities at the various state parks.

GABLE URGES CONSTRUCTION OF NEW SPANS

Antiquated Highway Bridges In State Endanger Motorists, Says Federation Head

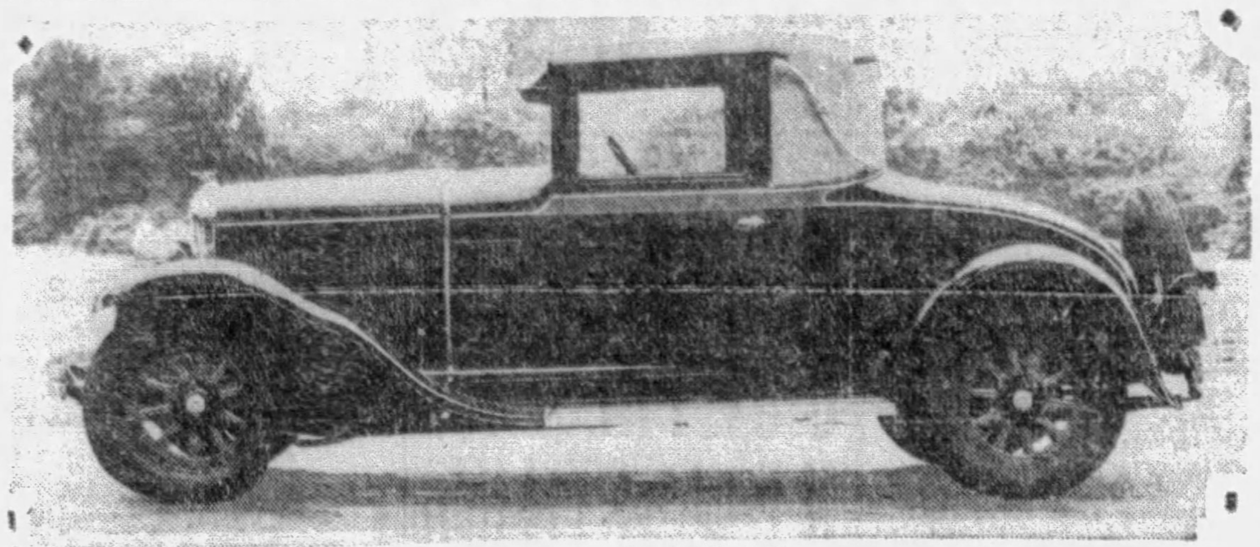
HARRISBURG, Sept. 7.—All bridges on the state highway system should be made safe for use by every vehicle, in the opinion of S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. Mr. Gable said today that while state, county and public utility authorities are steadily replacing old bridges, far too many of the antiquated type remain, constituting a menace to all users of the highways on which they are located.

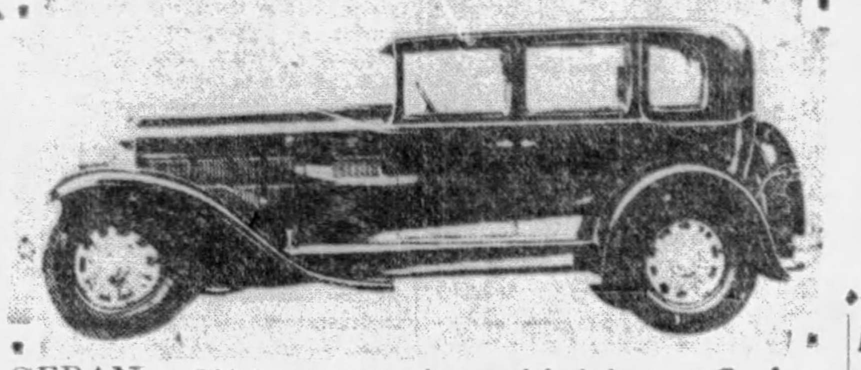
"The recent disaster on route 222 between Lancaster and Reading, when a bridge over the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad collapsed, killing one motorist and injuring eight, brought forcefully to the attention of the public a rather general condition that should be remedied as fast as finances and facilities permit," the federation head stated. "The proper authorities should see to it at once that spans under their jurisdiction are in good condition. Any that are at all questionable should be reinforced or rebuilt.

"Many bridges now in use were constructed before the era of the automobile and the motor truck and are inadequate for present-day traffic. Some are posted with weight limitation warnings, but this does not keep off all trucks of greater tonnage. Such trucks, of course, cross at their own risk, but in so doing naturally weaken the structure, making it less safe for all other vehicles."

In this connection Mr. Gable raised the question of legality of posting bridges on public highways with weight limitation warnings. "Competent lawyers advise me," he said, "that they can find nothing in the laws of Pennsylvania giving the authorities power to limit the carrying capacity of bridges, especially when the state permits on the road and exacts heavy license fees from vehicles with gross tonnage up to 36,000 pounds. Highways cannot be safe unless bridges are safe."

MAKE DEBUT BEFORE LARGE CROWD





SEDAN— This is a sport sedan model of the new Gardner Series "136" line of cars. The models of that line have six-cylinder motors, the first of that size to be produced by Gardner in five years. Chase mohair upholstery, American walnut finish and Butler hardware are used throughout.

COUPE—Shown here is the coupe model of the new Gardner Series "150" eight-in-line motor cars, introduced here Saturday by the newly organized L & S Motor Sales, Inc., with headquarters at Baum boulevard and Graig street.

Public Garage Air Gauges Inaccurate

Many automatic gauges attached to the air hose lines in public garages are inaccurate. Better check with your own tested gauge.

OAKLAND-BUILT CARS GAINING

The fact that the number of prominent American companies using fleets of Oakland and Pontiac sixes more than doubled during the first six months of this year offers the ultimate proof of "low cast per mile" in present-day automobiles, according to W. L. Shaffner, manager of fleet sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"The average private owner possesses only a hazy idea as to his cost per mile," said Shaffner. "If he seems to be visiting the gas station or the service station too frequently he developes a vague notion that his operating costs may be high. But he doesn't know.

"The real information on this subject usually is obtained only by the major companies, which operate fleets of from one hundred to four or five hundred cars. Many of them break the cost a mile down to one-tenth of a cent and save money by the knowledge so gained. On the basis of the facts obtained in this manner, fleet owners during the first half of this year purchased 54 per cent more Oakland and Pontiac sixes than they bought during the corresponding period of 1928."

NEW PEERLESS MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

J. A. Bohannon, president, and Don P. Smith, vice president.

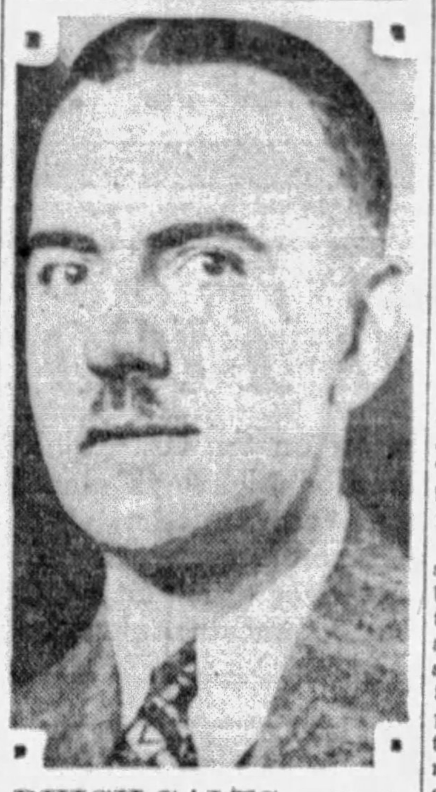
The new six-cylinder model 61 cars are characterized by a spirit of individuality. Each of the four models of the line, the roadster, coupe, victoria and sedan, may be had in a greater variety of finishes than ever before offered by Peerless and with standard or de luxe equipment. Further character has been given the car by the replacing of the radiator "P" emblem with the Peerless golden eagle medallion.

Genuine mohair is used throughout in the upholstery. Cushions are pleated and buttons sewed in. Armrests have been worked out similar to those in the higher-priced Peerless models. The seat cushions have ben made deeper and designed to relieve the fatigue of long drives.

The panels on the doors in the new line are raised and have roll stitching around the edge. A new-type foot-rail, wood with carpet covering, takes the place of the steel bar formerly used. Smoking and vanity cases and toggle grips are standard equipment, as is a wireless cigar lighter.

The hardware employed in the 61 models is described as of the same quality as that used in the higher-priced models. The instrument panel is of new walnut with crackle silver finish for the recording instruments.

MANAGER



BUICK SALES— Paul E. Hebert, who has been appointed general sales manager for Penn Buick Company, Inc. Mr. Hebert, is one of the best known automobile salesmen in this city and a veteran of that industry here.

AUGUST SALES BREAK RECORD

Despite the usual late summer slump in the automobile industry generally, the Franklin Automobile Co., of Syracuse, N. Y. during August, broke all previous shipping and sales records for that month, and continued the sensational pace which has marked the company's trade and financial expansion since the first of the year.

The Franklin company shipped 1,150 cars during the month, which compares with shipments of 755 cars during August of last year. The largest previous August was in 1917 when the company shipped 1,133 cars.

Even more significant than the shipment figures are the total number of cars sold at retail during the month. This year, there were approximately 1,000 Franklin cars sold at retail as compared with 810 cars sold during the largest previous August. The company's total shipments for the first eight months of the year reached 11,201 cars as compared with 10,566 cars in the largest previou year.

Don't Use Hammer On Radiator Caps

Those broken radiator ornaments that one sees on many cars are due to the fact that often their owners have tried to hammer them into place. They won't stand pounding.

DEALERS PLAN SALES CONTEST

Chevrolet dealers and salesmen of Allegheny County will be pitted against each other in a novel sales contest, M. S. Suydam, city sales manager, announced yesterday. Several valuable prizes will be offered and a record number of the new Chevrolet sixes are expected to be delivered before the contest ends.

An unique feature of the contest is the sealing of the face of an eight-day clock in the Chevrolet offices. When the contest ends a prize will be given the salesman who reported delivery of a new car nearest the time the clock stopped.

TWIST SAVES TIRE

A twist of the steering wheel often saves a tire.

Conneaut-Sandy Lakes Motorlogue Attraction

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

est, one of the old mineral water resorts of the Pittsburgh district.

Butler is a short ride from the town of Saxonburg. It is entered over Center avenue and Wayne street. This city is noted for its railroad equipment and oil machinery manufacturing activities. It also has again become a center for automobile manufacturing.

SCENE OF MURDER

From Butler the William Flinn Highway, Route No. 8, is followed northward over Main street, with Slippery Rock, state normal school town as the next objective. The ruins of Stone House, scene of the last Indian murder in Western Pennsylvania, and Slippery Rock Creek are points of interest on this part of the route.

The State Highway Department is constructing a new highway bridge over Slippery Rock Creek and the motorist should exercise the greatest caution at that point, because of the narrow roadway.

Highway 8 turns to the right in Slippery Rock and follows through Forestville to Harrisville. There a left turn is made to Highway 58 for a run to Grove City, one of the prettiest towns of the Pittsburgh District. It also is a normal school town and also has a number of industrial plants.

Continuing straight through Grove City the motorist will arrive in Mercer after a ride of about nine miles. That city is known throughout the Tristate district for the beauty of its courthouse, the tower of which is visible for many miles about that district.

OVER NEW HIGHWAY

In Mercer, the motorist will leave Highway 58 for Highway 65, to the right at the courthouse. This highway is one of the newest in the district and follows through a charming countryside. There is little traffic or life along the roadway, which makes possible a most enjoyable ride.

Jackson Center is reached about five miles from Mercer and five more miles will place the motorist in Stoneboro. State Highway Department signs will inform the motorist of his arrival in that town. Unless he is observant he is apt to pass it without realizing it. The greater part of the city is located off that highway.

A left turn is made on the first concrete road after entering the limits of the city. This roadway will carry the motorist into the city proper and to Sandy Lake, where many Pittsburghers have maintained summer homes for many years.

RUN TO MEADVILLE

In leaving Stoneboro the motorist will return to Highway 65 and follow it northward to the village of Sandy Lake. In that village the tourist will leave Highway 65 for Highway 78, another pretty roadway. It will carry him through New Lebanon and Milledgeville to Cochranton. There a left turn is made to route 322, the Lakes to Sea Highway, for a run to Meadville.

Meadville is known principally as the seat of Allegheny College. It also is known in early history as a center for religious activities and as the city where President McKinley went to college. Today it is an important railroad and manufacturing center.

Highway 322 is followed through Meadville, which is the northernmost point of the tour.

A run of approximately nine miles will carry the tourist to Conneaut Lake. A right turn is made at the "Y" intersection, the first hard road branching off the highway in that distance. That roadway is Highway 18 and forms the first half of the hard surfaced road circle about Conneaut Lake, which takes its name from the Indian term, "Snow Place."

FINE LAKE RESORT

The lake is one of the largest in Pennsylvania and is fed entirely by springs beneath its surface. It has been an outing mecca for Western Pennsylvanians for many years and today several hundred Pittsburghers maintain summer homes about its shores. The lake annually attracts large numbers of fishermen.

There is a large amusement park at one end of the lake and at the other is the town of Conneaut Lake, which was originally known as Evansburg. It was named for Abner Evans, who settled there in 1796.

Highway 18 is followed along the lake to its intersection with Highway 618, which in turn is followed to the park and also around to the town of Conneaut Lake.

There a right turn is made at the traffic light to Highway 322. Hartstown is the first village on this part of the itinerary and there the hard surface of the roadway is followed to the left.

The higway legends now will be 18.

REACH COLLEGE TOWN

The drive from Hartstown southward is one of the most interesting in Northwestern Pennsylvania. The highway follows almost a straight line and parallels the tracks of the Bessemer and Lake Erie and the Erie railroads. Greenville is the first town of prominence to be visited. It is the seat of Thiel College.

Highway 18 is followed through Greenville, Shenango, Clark and Hermitage to West Middlesex. There the road takes an eastwardly course to New Wilmington, seat of Westminster College. Just beyond that town the tourist will encounter his first detour. The temporary road has an ash surface which has been oiled and with the exception of some small holes is in fair condition. This detour route will take the motorist directly into New Castle.

The tourist will travel straight ahead to Washington street, where he will turn left. East Washington street should be followed to Cascade Park, another popular amusement center, where there is a temporary run-around because of bridge construrtion. At that point the tourist will find himself on Highway 388.

TRIP HOMEWARD

Highway 388 is most delightful at dusk. It winds through a hilly district and the setting sun and the rising moon combine to paint many enchanting pictures over the countryside. Ellwood City, originally a summer resort center, is the principal town on this highway.

The highway legends should be followed through that city to the point where a large sign across the highway bears the name of the town. Continuing straight ahead one square the tourist will turn to the left and bear right up grade for the run to New Brighton. This part of the route is over county road and is the suggested route, because Highway 388 is unpaved for a short distance below Ellwood City. That highway, however, joins with the county road several miles from the town.

Entering New Brighton, Highway 388 is followed to its junction with Highway 18, which is the road to Rochester. There Highway 857 is followed to the left at the railroad tracks for a run along the Ohio river to Pittsburgh.

The route for the last stage of the trip homeward is through Conway, Ambridge, Edgeworth, Sewickley, Emsworth and Bellevue.

the Roosevelt

A CAR FOR ALL — **MARMON-BUILT**

News of the new models is here. Many new values are claimed.

The Roosevelt, with a great six months back of it, is still on the crest, without a rival in sight. . . . It, alone, of all $1000 automobiles, is a straight-eight. It alone offers eight-cylinder smoothness and flexibility at the regular six-cylinder price. . . . Powerful adjectives don't make a car perform better, but real advanced eight-cylinder engineering does. . . . Until someone betters the Roosevelt it will remain the newest and most advanced automobile at or anywhere near the $1000 price.

- Full-size, four-door, five-passenger.
- Broadcloth upholstery throughout.
- One-piece crown fenders.
- 70-horsepower Marmon-built engine (same motor of slightly smaller bore as in higher-priced Marmon Eights).
- Quick, smooth eight-cylinder acceleration.
- Wonderfully easy steering and easy clutch action.
- Powerful, four-wheel brakes.
- Luxurious, long-wheelbase riding quality.

ALL AT **$995** f. o. b. factory Group equipment extra

Smart transportation for the thrifty

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — *Associate Dealers* — PHONE MONTROSE 9100

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Stanley's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs Co.
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
DUQUESNE—Kroeger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—George A. Arner
EDMON—W. J. McAwley
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EXPORT—J. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
MEYERSDALE—Getty & Getty
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Coccari Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW BETHLEHEM—Keck's New Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. B. Egolf
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

DUPLICATES OF THE RECORD-BREAKING ROOSEVELT ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL OF THE ABOVE ESTABLISHMENTS

BRIGHT BLUES LEAD IN AUTO COLOR DEMAND

Duco Service Index Ranks Brown, Green, Black and Gray Next in Popularity.

The end-of-the-summer review of motor car color trends as shown in the Automobile Color Index, just issued by the Duco Color Advisory Service, indicates that blue continues in highest favor with bright blues as strong favorites. Blue in all save the lighter tints, it is stated, carries an association of darkness and this attribute, coupled with the growing demand for darker shades of colors with the approach of fall, adds to the prestige of blue.

The Index points out that blue has the dual personality of energizing or tranquilizing, depending upon the emotion of the beholder and it is believed that because of this quality, blue is popular with so many people and retains this popularity regardless of season.

The other colors in the order of their importance, according to the Index, are: Brown-beige, green, black, gray and maroon.

Brown continues as a color of importance partly because of its comparatively recent introduction to the automotive industry. Although not a beautiful color, it definitely outlines the contours of the motor car and suggests rugged stability and worth. In contrast with the blue-white of chronium plating, brown engenders a lively note.

Because there is such a minute difference between certain browns and beiges it is further pointed out that these two-color families have been combined for simplification. Rust-browns, maroon-browns and wine-maroons are commencing to create a consumer-acceptance worthy of note.

Green, now in third place, was the leading production color in the spring of 1928. The Index points out that the difficulty of artistically employing it is no doubt a contributing influence to this loss of leadership. Style leaders here and in Paris agree that clear dark tones will lead in the green-color family.

Black and gray are more fimly established at this time than they have been for many months.

Sierra Road Opens Up New Wilderness

A marvelous mountain wilderness has been made accessible by the opening of the 30-mile stretch of road from Huntington Lake to Florence Lake, in California.

While the road has been built for some time, it was used as a transportation artery by the Southern California Edison Company, and has not been open to the general public. With the construction completed, the road has been taken over by Fresno County and the Forest Service, each of which will assume a portion of the burden of upkeep.

There are many outstanding wonders in the district, including lakes, waterfalls, gorges and streams, many accessible by machine and many of which may be reached only by foot or saddle over the well-made trails of the Forest Service. The Devil's Post Pile National Monument, Devil's Bath Tub, Bear Dome, Mono Hot Springs, are among the prominent scenic features of this newly opened mountain paradise.

Constant Gas Value Check Necessary

Gasoline pressure systems give very little trouble, but there are two places which must be constantly watched, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. These are the filling cap and the check valve on the pump. Always see that the filling cap is screwed down extra tight, and watch the pressure gauge to see if the check valve is leaking air. If it is, a few squirts of gasoline may be all that is necessary to clear it of dust.

Motorists Should Lock Cars En Tour

Be careful to lock the car and protect the luggage when stopping en tour for luncheon or dinner. A thief may watch you park in front of a restaurant.

Standardized Signs For Canada Roads

An effort is being made to standardize signs, signals and other highway devices throughout Canada. Motor roads are now being named and numbered in addition to the erection of uniform direction and warning signs and danger signals.

Light Machine Oil Aid to Motorists

In many older cars where the controls are located on the dash a little light machine oil applied at the point where they come through the dash is the remedy for those mysterious whistles.

Headlight Lenses Should Be Cleaned

When night comes on, wipe off your headlight lenses. They can collect and hold enough dust from a day's driving to cut down illumination materially.

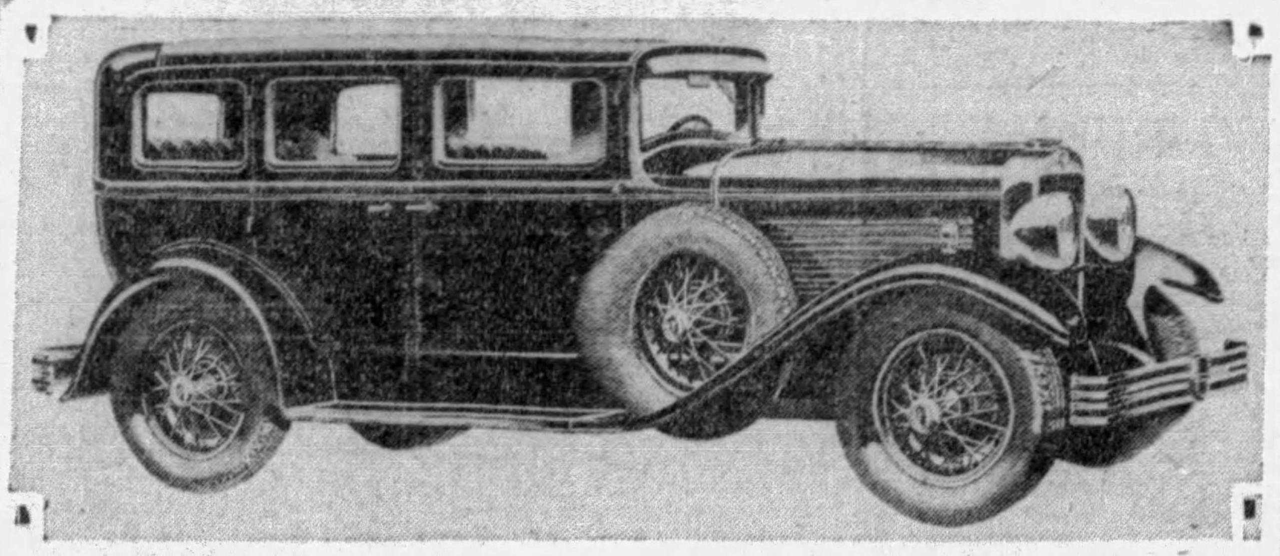
Foreign Diplomats Obey Traffic Rules

There are 400 members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. According to the police department, only 35 diplomats have violated traffic regulations in 13 years.

Instruction Book Study Beneficial

The instruction book should be read through to learn the special care features demanded by the particular model.

PEERLESS MODE FOR 1930



ADVANCED—Many advanced ideas in comfort and style features are to be found in the 1930 Peerless 6-61, introduced to Pittsburgh Saturday. The cars are the center of an interesting exhibit at the Steel City Automobile Company, Oakland. The car pictured above is the sedan model.

Old Flivvers Used in New 'Racket' Game

If you own a nice big car, bespeaking your prosperity, and you notice a battered flivver keeping just a tantalizing distance ahead of you on the road, drive carefully until you get past it. Chances are the driver is a racketeer of a new breed. The game is to try to get a car or bus to crash into him, then talk the unsuspecting driver out of a cash settlement. Police declare this is becoming a common trick in and near large cities.

1930 Hupmobile Six Wins Praise From All Over Country

DETROIT, Sept. 7. — Hundreds of telegrams and letters, testifying to the quality and value of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six, are being received by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Many of these come from mechanically inclined owners, mechanics and dealers, and stress the unusual mechanical and construction details of the new car.

One of the outstanding features of the car is its roominess, which is even greater than that of its predecessor.

Effortless handling and riding comfort of the model "S" are accentuated by over-sized seating accommodations. The front seat is wider than the average—49 inches. The same is true of the rear seat, which is 50½ inches wide. More than ample leg room is provided. Exceptionally wide doors provide unusually ample entrance space to both front and rear compartments.

Water in Gasoline Makes Engine Stop

Water in the gasoline may cause the engine to stop suddenly, but usually the stopping is accompanied by a "popping" in the carburetor and a loss of power. Sometimes the water will cause the engine to sort of hesitate a moment, then speed up, and again hesitate. The only way to correct this trouble is to drain the carburetor after gently tapping it.

Speedometer Head Must Not Be Oiled

It may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle to warn the motorist against lubricating any part of the car, but there is one place where he should not apply the oil can. That is the speedometer head.

Washer May Be Used To Ring Out Chamois

If the electric washing marhine is handy to the garage it makes a perfect mechanism for wringing out chamois used in car washing.

Let Clutch Out Quickly in Grade

On up grades or when the car is heavily loaded let the clutch pedal up a little more quickly.

TO DIRECT

PROMOTION—J. E. McLarty, who has been promoted to sales promotion manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, manufacturers of Hudson and Essex cars. He joined the Hudson company in 1918, after serving as retail automobile salesman, to develop service on the 4-cylinder Essex. He was made assistant service manager in 1919, technical manager in 1922, and service manager in 1924.

ROAD OIL TESTS UNCOVER FACTS

Do you know that oil consumption while driving at 50 to 65 miles an hour is more than twice the amount consumed at 30 miles an hour?

That an automobile, running at average speed, pumps from 150 to 200 gallons of oil hourly?

That the oil in the crankcase is completely circulated through the engine's oiling system from 100 to 150 times every hour?

That the content of crankcase is pumped through the oil filter 10 to 15 times an hour?

These interesting observations were made by C. W. McKinley, research engineer.

State Motor Bureau Issues Junk Licenses

HARRISBURG, Sept. 7.

MOTOR VEHICLE COMMISSIONER BENJAMIN G. EYNON today called attention to the fact that since June 1 his bureau has been issuing what are known as "certificates of junk." These are issued to junk dealers, authorizing them to possess or transport motor vehicles sold as junk or scrap. When once such a certificate is issued for a car or truck the title certificate is canceled and none will even again be issued for that particular machine.

SUN BENEFITS AUTO FINISH

Due to constant study and application of the latest principles of science, it now is possible to produce a luster for automobiles that will withstand the ultra violet rays and actually improve with age. This has been done through the use of lacquers, instead of color varnishes formerly used in painting motor cars.

Lacquer differs from varnish, the Durant color experts determined after years of studying the problem, in that after about two years the solvents are entirely evaporated, leaving the luster brighter and clearer than it is when originally applied. It is the violet rays of the sun that bring up the pigments used, which fact often makes the car owner believe when he polishes his car, that the paint is being removed.

Good Brakes Needed For Fast Traffic

Unless the brakes are in good condition it is risky to travel on the inside or express lane in traffic. There is no opportunity to turn over to the left to avoid a collision.

Rubber From Tires Wears Into Roads

Skidding tires are costly to the motorist. Tests have indicated that main traveled pavements after a few years of use become about 8 per cent rubber.

Rotation Will Save Tire 'Scuffling'

To get more mileage from tires change the direction of their rotation. This will reduce the wear through "scuffling."

OAKLAND PROMOTIONS

M. E. Zetterholm J. S. Calhoun

NEW ZONE HEAD—M. E. Zetterholm, Pittsburgh zone manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company, has been promoted to assistant to W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, it was announced here Saturday. Mr. Zetterholm, who had been in charge of this district for the last two years, has been succeeded by J. S. Calhoun, former national representative of the Oakland Motor Car Company fleet department in the Great Lakes region.

Deserted By-Ways Parallel Highways

Many cities have a convenient and less congested thoroughfare paralleling the main street.

TO STOP BOUNCE

Good springs take the bounce out of the car.

Old Grease in Wheel Bearing Is Harmful

Wheel bearings must not be permitted to run dry and neglect in this respect will give the automobile owner much trouble. There comes the time when the old and stale grease should be removed from the bearing, the bearing cleaned in gasoline, checked for wear and repacked with fresh lubricant.

WHEEL MUST MOVE FREELY

Make certain in the tightening of wheel bearings that the adjustment is not so close that the wheel cannot revolve with the maximum of freedom. Always back off a quarter or half turn after reaching the take-up limit.

DIRT MARS TRADE

A dirty car is a handicap in selling or trading.

New, Unique, Different

Phone Grant 2000

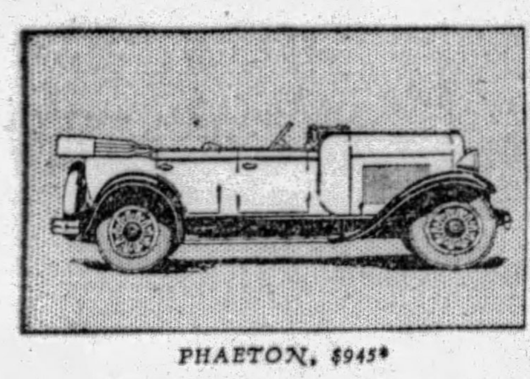
When you buy your next car—one of those superb new models—add just the final touch of perfection—have it equipped all 'round with ROAD MASTERS. Aside from adding materially to the beauty, you can be assured of a minimum of tire worry as long as you care to keep the car. Investigate the ROAD MASTER and you'll want to join the thousands who are changing to these big, sturdy tires every day. They are economical, beautiful and, above all, safe.

TRADE FOR ROAD MASTERS
Convenient Charge Accounts Arranged.

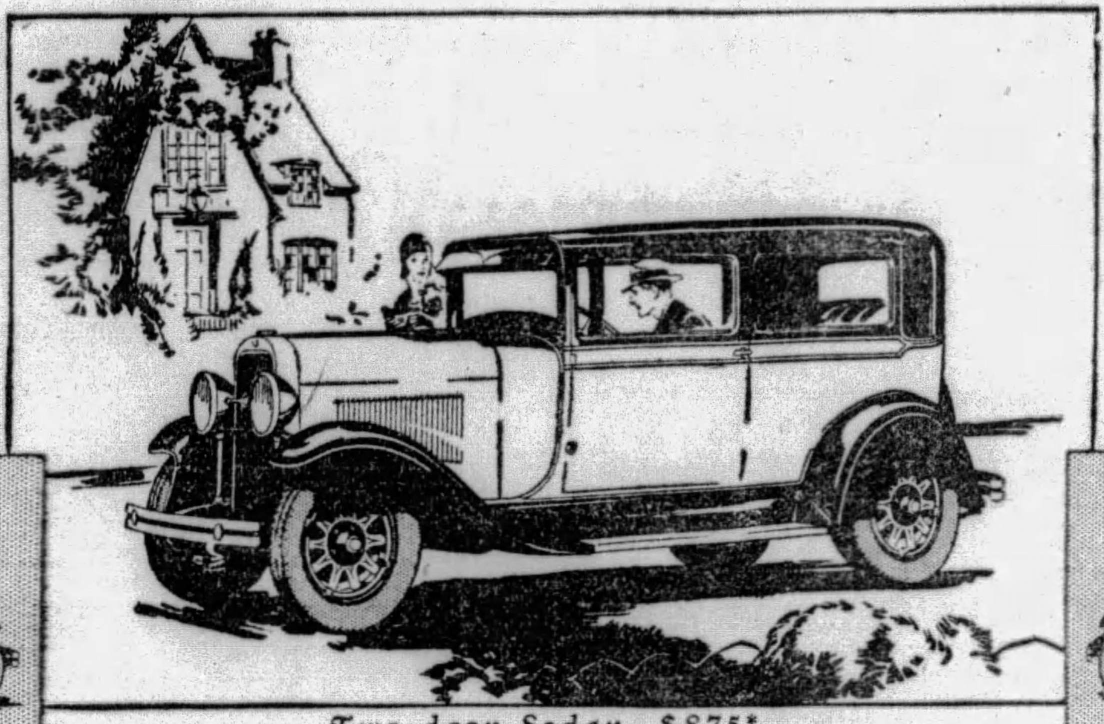
FALLS TIRES
CLAUSNER TIRE Co
Forbes at Liberty Bridge
Distributors

EIGHT SMART BODY STYLES

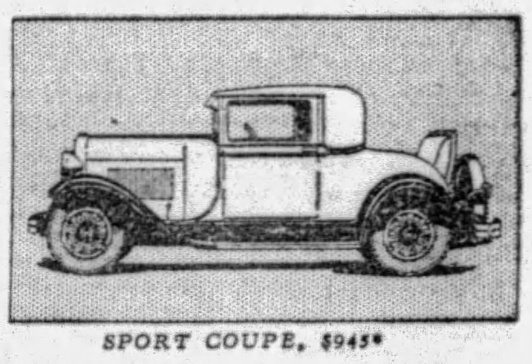
A Variety of Equipment Combinations



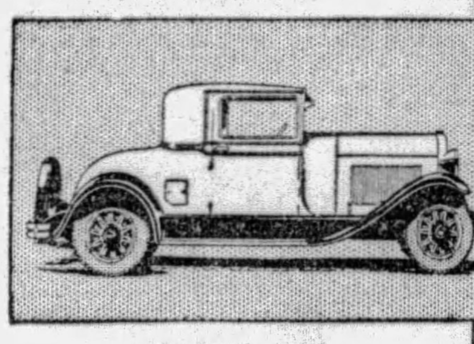
PHAETON, $945*



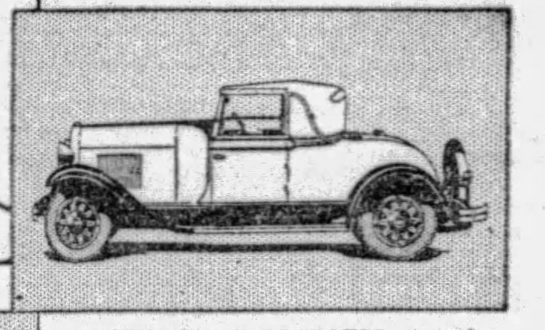
Two-door Sedan, $875*



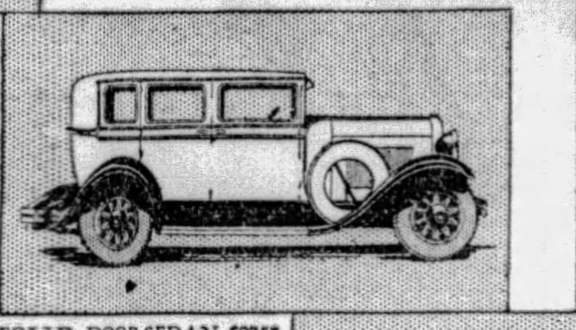
SPORT COUPE, $945*



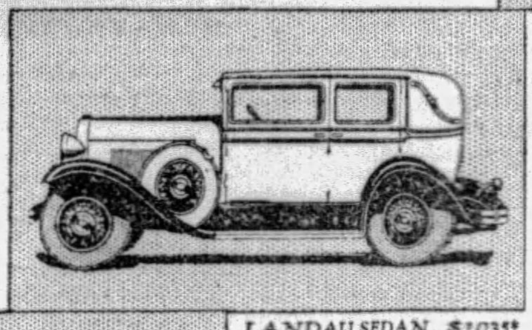
COUPE, $875*



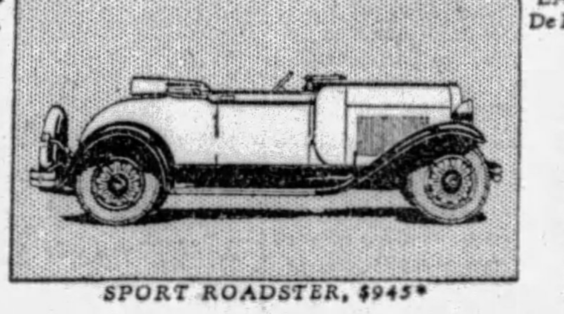
CONVERTIBLE ROADSTER, $1045*



FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, $975*
Special equipment, shown in illustration, extra.



LANDAU SEDAN, $1035*
De Luxe equipment, shown in illustration, extra.



SPORT ROADSTER, $945*

Oldsmobile gives you a choice of twenty-four different models, open and enclosed, with a variety of seating arrangements, a variety of equipment, and a variety of color combinations. Among them you are sure to find a car which will exactly suit your requirements.

This wide selection of body styles in a car of low price is one of the reasons why Oldsmobile is sweeping to new heights of popularity in every section of the country. But contributing in even greater measure to Oldsmobile's tremendous nationwide success are its sturdy, dependable chassis—smooth, powerful engine—luxurious comfort —and voguish style.

The Two-door Sedan provides roomy comfort for five passengers. This body type is especially popular in families where there are small children, because of the completely enclosed rear compartment.

The Four-door five-passenger Sedan is considered by many the ideal family car. Its full-width, deep-cushioned seats assure restful riding comfort. Door interiors are embellished with integral panel treatments.

The Landau Sedan furnishes complete travel luxury. Its smart exterior is matched by a wealth of interior refinements, including walnut panelings and cushioned arm-rests for rear seat passengers.

The Coupe is an excellent car for business, professional, or personal use. Among its outstanding advantages are extra-width doors, parcel shelf behind the seat, and a commodious compartment for luggage beneath the rear deck.

The Sport Coupe is beautifully finished inside and out. The rear quarter panels are of metal, and the rear window lowers for free communication with passengers in the deck seat. A space for golf clubs or luggage is easily accessible through a side locker door.

The Convertible Roadster, just introduced, is an entirely new body style, as well as a new Oldsmobile model. With top down, it is a stylish open roadster. With top up and side panels raised, it becomes a snug, comfortable, fully enclosed coupe. The slanted windshield may be turned down over the dash—an unusual feature in a convertible car. There is a fully-cushioned rear deck seat which accommodates two extra passengers.

The Sport Roadster is a low-swung, rakish car—providing superlative smartness and flashing performance. The rear deck seat is fully cushioned and trimmed. The door to the luggage compartment is conveniently located at the side. The top is waterproof and is easy to raise or lower. The full-vision side curtains are rigidly mounted and may be used with top down.

The Phaeton combines open-car spirit and style with seating capacity for five passengers. It is upholstered in genuine leather. The top is smartly tailored and permits clear vision with side curtains in place. As in all Oldsmobile open models, the one-piece windshield folds down over the dash.

TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875

*All prices f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra on standard models.

In addition to these Standard models, Oldsmobile provides a complete line of eight Special models and eight De Luxe models at slightly higher prices.

Special equipment includes two spare tires, tubes, and rims, mounted in fender wells with special locking and holding device, bumpers front and rear, and trunk platform.

De Luxe equipment includes six wire wheels, six tires and tubes, bumpers front and rear, trunk platform, and chromium-plated headlamps. The two spare wheels are securely mounted in fender wells with a special holding and locking device.

Come in and inspect this finer Oldsmobile. Drive it yourself. Make critical comparisons with other cars in its field. No matter which body style you select, you will find it eminently satisfactory in appearance, performance, comfort, and interior finish—and an unrivaled value at its price.

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the *delivered* price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

COLIN'S GARAGE, Brackenridge
WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO., Mt. Lebanon
CLARENCE F. BOTSFORD, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
MIDWAY MOTOR SALES, West Liberty
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

Era of Noise on Open Road Meets Timely End

IT IS interesting to the modern motorist to learn that the big motorcycle manufacturers have learned that the noise their product made on the highways created a pronounced public opinion against them.

Contrast that with the early day of the motor car when a driver really wasn't enjoying himself unless his contraption was emitting the roar which came to be symbolic of power.

But automobile manufacturers learned early that the class which was to buy their product didn't want noise. It wanted QUIET transportation.

Therefore, they removed the muffler cut out from their cars. They learned that that which is offensive to all but hoodlums enjoys no wide sale.

The moral, if any, is that when the public adopts anything for its general use it wants service, and not noise, as witness the passing of the squawking radio, as well as the roaring motor.

Which should be notice enough to the playboys of the highways that their infantile sport must end.

Motorist Cashes in on Measureless Investment

NO finer compliment may be paid to the modern automobile than that the tool kit remains under the seat untouched for thousands and thousands of miles of travel.

Service men who have investigated say that the only tuning up the modern car now gets before the valves need grinding is gotten on the service floor of the dealer who sold the car, and is gotten FREE.

That was not true of the cars of three or four years ago. The answer is that engineers are reaching the goal they have striven for ever since the first popping motor made a chain-driven wheel go around.

Thus, the man or woman who does not own a modern car is foregoing improvements wrought in the most expensive brains in the world and developed at a cost of untold millions. That, as even a child may figure, is worth cashing in on. In other words, today's motorist gets the fruitful results of those untold millions for a relatively tiny investment.

What Do They Mean By 'Junked' Automobile?

STATISTICIANS tell us that 3,000,000 cars are due to be scrapped this year. Meaning which?

If the understanding is that many cars ought to be broken up because they are of obsolete design and so much in disrepair as to constitute a menace to public safety, the estimate is low. If it is that 3,000,000 cars are actually going to disappear from the records of registration, the estimate is of uncertain value, notwithstanding the wall of calculations against which the statisticians have their backs; there is no telling how many "junkers" may be resurrected for trading purposes.

Pennsylvania now has a clause in its title law requiring cars sold as junk to be so certified and permanently disabled, but that provision is exceptional, if not unique. In most cases junking is a figure of speech.

SOME DREAMS COME TRUE!

GEORGE KNEW

Jennie: "The trouble with George is that he doesn't know where to stop."

Gwennie: "Well, he picked a fine place last night, just off the highway."

* * *

POWER OF A SMILE

Mary had a little smile,
And used it on the cop;
So Mary motors mile on mile
And never one cries "Stop!"

* * *

TOO FAR

"When we get a mile out of town I'm going to steal a kiss."

"Don't you think that's going too far?"

* * *

SEEK EXPLANATION

I heard the other day about a college professor who actually understands the Einstein theory. I wonder if we could get him to explain traffic ordinances.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Learn one thing and learn that well, says the proverb. But Bill Jones who's worked in an automobile factory three years, can't fix a thing about his car. All he ever learned was how to tighten up the little nut at the bottom end of the hand brake.

NOT UP-TO-DATE

Customer: "I want a set of piston rings, a cylinder-head gasket and a set of wrist-pins for a 1926 Triumph sedan."

Salesman: "Sorry sir, but we don't carry them."

Customer: "Well, by Jinks! What kind of a drug store do you call this?"

Your Car—On Even Cooling

A MACHINE GUN, hot from steady firing, will often stick and jam. And an automobile engine, hot from heavy pulling, also will tend to tighten up and run less freely. Explosions in the gun propel the bullets, while explosions in the engine, through the medium of pistons, shaft and gears, propel the car. Both gun and engine utilize the force of rapidly burning fuel, and at the same time generate heat which must be dissipated if gun and engine are to keep on working smoothly.

Cooling systems of modern cars are not only designed for average usage, but with an extra margin of safety to take care of unusual conditions. Thus the better cars will climb mountain grades, cross sun-scorched deserts and pull through muddy detours without causing the engine to heat excessively. Older cars, however, or those less carefully designed, may puff and steam and boil when the pulling is heavy or the fan belt slips.

CAUSES OF OVERHEATING

Fundamentally there are three causes of overheating. There may be some derangement in the cooling system so that the heat is not properly dissipated, some engine detail may be out of adjustment so that excessive heat accompanies the development of power, or there may be a defect in the chassis, such as imperfectly adjusted brakes which drag and overload the engine.

Inspection will often locate trouble in the cooling system. Watching the rotation of the fan, for example, as the engine speed is varied, will show whether the fan belt slips or not. The belt should be tight enough to cling to the pulleys, but not so tight as to put an excessive load on the bearings.

INSPECT PUMP

Sometimes the water pump will fail to work. If the pump is suspected, the radiator cap can be removed so that the stream of water being pumped can be seen. With fan and pump both working and the cooling system full of water, unusual overheating may be due to a clogged radiator. This usually requires the services of a radiator expert for the treatment needed will vary with the nature of the substance that coats the tubes or clogs the passages.

Trouble that produces too much engine heat may be in timing that has slipped or in a carbureator improperly adjusted. Usually the mixture is too lean when overheating occurs. Sometimes, however, a rich mixture which results in excessive temperatures may also be due to leaky valves or piston rings.

SOFT TIRES ADDED LOAD

With the engine and cooling system normal we come to the possibility of trouble in the chassis. Dragging brakes have previously been mentioned. Soft tires will also make the car run less freely and will waste the engine power. Axles bent or wheels out of line will do the same. Trouble of this sort are best located by an expert mechanic, familiar with the car in question, but some idea can be gained by speeding up the car, then shifting to neutral to see how far and freely the car will coast.

With a free running chassis, properly adjusted engine and a cooling system working efficiently, the well designed car is ready to tackle almost any road or climb or heavy detour.

Rimes of the Road

By Dudley Glass

THE ALL-FAMILY CAR

I USED to drive a motor car day after day for years
And never trouble would I have with engine, wheel or gears.
A little oil, a little grease, a little tender care,
And she would hit on six all day and take me everywhere.

But since the kids are growing up and think that they can drive,
The car won't stay in decent shape, no matter how I strive.
One day an axle's out of line, next morn a fender's bent,
And no one in the family knows where jack and tire-pump went.

When Daughter Annie drives she lets the radiator boil,
And though she charges lots of gas, she never thinks of oil.
When Johnny takes it out at night, joy-riding with his chum,
Next day I'm pretty sure to find that something's on the bum.

And when I find a bumper smashed, or broken brake or spring,
Each of the drivers loudly vows: "I didn't hit a thing."
Each one has driven with due care, each one defends his skill,
And all I'll ever know is that I've got to pay the bill.

* * *

Her car had swung across the street, crashed into a shop window and ruined a soda fountain.

"What did you do to avoid this accident?" demanded the traffic cop.

"Why," explained the woman learning to drive. "I screamed as loud as I could!"

* * *

"Oh, children," said mother. "Your father has just bought a brand new sedan."

"Goody, goody," they exclaimed, in chorus. "Let's see who'll be first to bust a fender!"

* * *

A guy I hate is he who speeds
At sixty past my bus.
And then slows down to twenty-five
And feeds his dust to us.

* * *

"The trouble with us farmers," said the agriculturist, leaning on the fence, "is we're too far from the markets."

"Exactly," agreed the city motorist. "If you had this hundred acres in town you could get rich renting it for parking spaces."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

The young Littletons down the street have so many children they can't afford a motor car, but they have their pride. They trade in their baby buggy for a new model every year.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

RULES of the ROAD

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eyson, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. This information herein contained, is, of course, official.)

Q. At a protected intersection I was making a left turn and, following the provisions of the Motor Code, I bore to the left of the center. The policeman on duty minced no words and informed me that I was a jay driver. He directed me to go to the right of the center of the intersection. I refused, however, and continued as I had started. Have cities and towns authority to change provisions of the Motor Code?

A. Section 1011 of the Motor Code directs that vehicles pass to the left of the center of an intersection. Section 1103 provides that local authorities shall have no power to enact or enforce any ordinance, rule or regulation contrary to the Vehicle Code. Local authorities may place traffic officers or traffic signals where traffic is heavy or continuous, and they may regulate or prohibit parking, stopping or loading of motor vehicles, or prohibit other than one-way traffic upon certain highways, and may regulate the kinds and classes of traffic and its turning on certain highways at all or certain hours, and may regulate the transportation by motor vehicles of passengers for compensation within the limits of a city, or from points in the city to points beyond the city limits, and make and enforce regulations for the operation of such vehicles not inconsistent with this act, and designate certain streets upon which such vehicles may be operated.

Q. When no "stop" sign has been placed on a side street at its juncture with an important street, is it necessary for the driver coming from the side street to stop? (b) Who is to blame if the car on the main street strikes the car coming from the side? (c) Explain what the motor code means by directing a driver to signal with his left hand?

A. Except on through highways, when two cars meet at an intersection, the car to the right has right-of-way. This, of course, does not apply where traffic is controlled by an officer or signal. A cautious driver entering a main highway or street from a side street will have his car under perfect control whether there is a "stop" sign or not. (b) The foregoing answer covers this point. (c) Section 1012 of the Motor Code requires that when a vehicle is about to start, stop or turn, a signal shall be given by the hand or a mechanical device. If a hand signal is given, the hand and arm must be extended beyond the left side of the vehicle, so that it may be seen from the rear; or if the operator is driving a closed car, he must signal in such manner that his hand will be visible through the window in the rear.

Q. What is the length of the compulsory motor vehicle inspection period which begins October 1?

A. It continues until November 15.

Q. What state has no speed limit?

A. Michigan.

Q. Is there any provision in the Motor Code limiting the speed of automobiles near school houses?

A. No motor vehicle may travel more than 15 miles per hour when passing a school building during recess or while children are going to or leaving school during opening and closing hours.

Q. I had a narrow escape from hitting a horse and wagon on a through highway. The driver of the horse, when I remonstrated with him for entering the through highway without stopping, declared the Motor Code does not govern horse-drawn vehicles. Was he right?

A. It is provided in Section 1016 of the Motor Code that the driver or operator of any vehicle, street car, or trackless trolley omnibuses must come to a full stop before entering the intersection of a through highway and a side street. A wagon drawn by a horse is a vehicle.

Q. On the William Penn highway a person riding with me had her face badly scratched when a boy standing on the road tossed an advertising booklet into the car. Is this practice permitted?

A. Section 1023 of the Motor Code provides that no person may throw a missile, circular or pamphlet at the applicants of a motor vehicle. This section was added to correct conditions of the kind you mention.

Q. On a road in Somerset County, the driver of a young and skittish horse held up his hand as I approached, motioning for me to stop. I did not stop until I was some distance beyond the nervous horse. The farmer then told me that the law provides that an operator of a motor vehicle stop when signaled by the driver of a horse-drawn vehicle. I am unable to find anything of this sort in the Motor Code.

A. The provision mentioned was part of the motor laws of Pennsylvania for at least 20 years. It was introduced when motor cars were scarce and horses were not familiar with automobiles. It was omitted from the Motor Vehicle Code by the 1929 Legislature. Despite this fact it would seem to be desirable that automobile drivers be courteous when called upon to pass a frightened horse.

Q. Is there a law requiring that automobiles stop at railway crossings whether a train is coming or not?

A. Section 1027 of the Motor Code provides that all motor omnibuses engaged in the transportation of passengers, and all motor vehicles used in transportation of school children, and vehicles transporting explosives shall come to a complete stop immediately before crossing a railroad crossing.

Q. If, as suggested by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, school authorities erect tall iron fences or cable railings along the curb line, for the entire distance of a public school property, how will pupils arriving in automobiles pass through or over the fences?

A. They won't. It will probably occur to the automobile driver that he (or she) stop the car before reaching the guard fence, or after passing it. The borough of Ebensburg, Cambria County, has erected such a fence and it has proved of great benefit—preventing pupils, as it does most effectively, from rushing into the cartway upon their release from school. In addition, the very presence of such a fence is a continual warning to children that they must be cautious.

Q. I broke a spring on my car the other day when I ran into an opening five inches deep in the asphalt, left by the street repair crew. To whom shall I look for a new spring?

A. You had better consult an attorney. Doubtless the ordinances of your city require that advance warning be given of a cut in the pavement.

Q.—Is it legal to use in headlamps a small shield designed for attachment to the electric bulb or lens, and advertised as a "glare remover?"

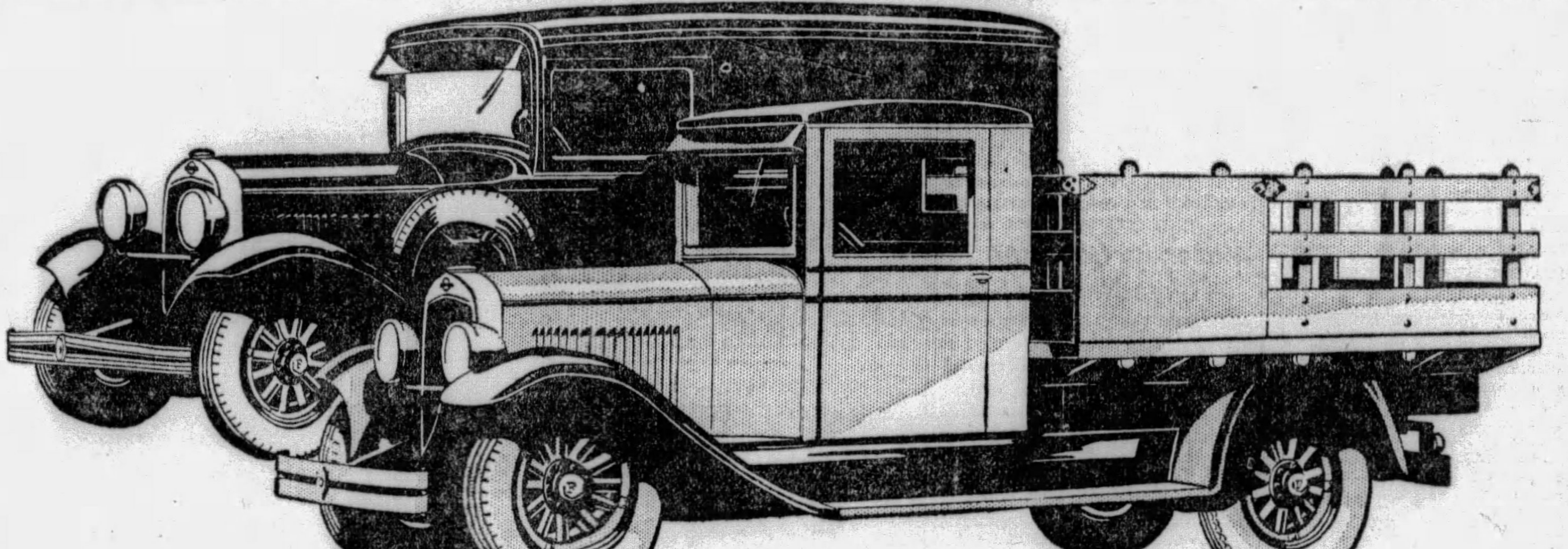
A.—Such a device is deemed an "accessory." It has been our experience that many of these so-called "glare stops" are not a cure-all and in many instances will not do all that is claimed for them. The proper functioning of headlamps is dependent upon the positioning of the bulb in the reflector (focus) and the correct aim of the light beam. If the amount of illumination from headlamps equipped with such devices is not too greatly reduced by absorption there should be no objection to their use. This bureau does not issue formal approval or recommendation covering accessory equipment for motor vehicles.

Q.—May automobile license tags be transferred from one motor vehicle to another?

A.—Registration plates may be transferred from one motor vehicle to another titled in the same name by filling out Form 107-A. The fee is $2.

Q.—Please advise us whether or not gasoline used by laundries for cleaning purposes only is taxable under the Liquid Fuel Tax Law?

A.—Section 3 of the Act of May 1, 1929, imposes a tax upon all liquid fuels sold by dealers, except for the purpose of resale, and upon all fuels used in this commonwealth by consumers when no such tax has been collected by a dealer. Laundries are not exempted from paying state tax.



More! in performance, style and value in these 6-cylinder Chrysler-built trucks

FARGO

It will pay you in a dollars-and-cents way to see and drive the Fargo line of *Chrysler-built* and *Chrysler-styled* six-cylinder trucks—the ½-Ton Packet, the ¾-Ton Clipper and the 1-Ton Freighter.

Sense their power in actual test. Get the feel of their speed . . their quick get-away. Consider what these qualities mean in time-saving delivery service. Add unfailing reliability. Then be assured of the *all-around* economy in upkeep and maintenance essential for low-cost operation.

These Fargo trucks are as modern as tomorrow—in design, in construction and in appearance.

Inspect the Fargo line of business builders. Drive the type fitted for your needs. You will say the price is low . . . Buy it complete with body—any desired type. Let it proudly carry your name and ably haul your loads *at low cost.*

PRICES

FARGO ½-TON PACKET—*Chassis $595; Panel $845; Screen $845; Canopy $835; Sedan $945.*

FARGO ¾-TON CLIPPER—*Chassis $725; Panel $975; Screen $975; Canopy $965; Sedan $1075.*

FARGO 1-TON FREIGHTER—*Chassis $795. The complete line of bodies, of outstanding appearance and construction, includes panel, stake, canopy, express and platform.*

All prices f. o. b. factory. Fargo dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

FARGO

470

KILROY MOTORS, INC., Baum Blvd. and Euclid, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CALVIN & McMULLEN, Beaver Falls, Pa.
HUSELTON AUTO CO., 418 So. Main St., Butler, Pa.
COMMONWEALTH MOTOR CO., Erie, Pa.
O. C. HARROLD, 237 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, Pa.
CITY MOTORS CO., Johnstown, Pa.
A. R. BOARTS, Kittanning, Pa.
CRAWFORD MOTOR SALES, INC., 953 Water St., Meadville, Pa.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 426 N. Croton St., New Castle, Pa.
DREY ST. MOTOR CO., New Kensington, Pa.
NORTHWESTERN MOTORS, INC., 13-19 Front St., Oil City, Pa.
NAGLE MOTORS, INC., 185 Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa.
SHENANGO VALLEY AUTO CO., Sharon, Pa.
COLONIAL MOTOR CO., Washington, Pa.
JOHN H. WHITE, 708 Turner Avenue, Cambridge, O.
CITY AUTO CO., 244 Main St., Coshocton, O.
CITY AUTO CO., Center St., Dennison, O.
EPPLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 528 Minerva St., E. Liverpool, O.
WM. H. LORENTZ, INC., 203 Green St., Marietta, O.
J. S. MOORE CO., Steubenville, O.
COSTELLO MOTORS, INC., Fairmont, W. Va.
WILKINS MOTOR CO., Morgantown, W. Va.
WM. H. LORENTZ, INC., Eighth St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
GALLAWAY MOTOR SALES, Wheeling, W. Va.

SILVER FLEET TESTERS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Goodrich Cars Have Been Driven Over Million Miles To Gather Data on Casing.

When the Goodrich Silver Fleet arrives here Wednesday on its 32,000-mile tour of the United States, the records of the 14 shining passenger cars and one truck will furnish detailed data on tire stamina covering almost every possible road and weather condition. The fleet will be welcomed by Mayor Charles Kline.

In more than seven months on the road the fleet has covered upward of 1,310,000 tire miles, touched a majority of the states in the Union and visited more than 178 major cities and thousands of small towns. The pilots have spent almost 1,400 grueling hours behind the wheel. Millions of people have viewed the fleet and other millions have traced the progress of the tour through the newspapers and by means of radio broadcasts.

Lieut. H. R. Schaeffer, of the Naval Reserve Corps, and his uniformed staff have encountered adventure in almost every mile.

WRITING HISTORY

Motoring history has been made by the Silver Fleet since that cold January morning in New York when Mayor Walker returned the pilots' salute, christened the flagship and officially started the tour to prove Goodrich tire stamina.

The fleet started south from New York along the Atlantic coastline into Florida, doubled back along the Gulf coast and left the Sunshine State at Pensacola. Through Alabama and on into Texas they guided the mile-destroyers, crossed the Rio Grande at El Paso and continued on into Juarez, Mexico, on the heels of the Juarez battle that broke the back of the latest Mexican insurrection.

FEW PUNCTURES

At Los Angeles the tires were tested and weighed to determine the extent of the wear during the 12,000-mile voyage. Only a few punctures had marred the perfect record to that point. Not one major tire mishap was encountered.

After a week of rest, the tour up the Pacific coast was started. At Seattle the fleet headed east.

The fleet will end the history-making tour in New York this fall with a perfect record as regards major tire failures, if present indications are borne out. Throughout the journey the pilots have checked the inflation, wheel alignment and braking balance at regular intervals. The tire records of the trip will show at a glance how the mileage of tires may be increased by reasonably watchful care in avoiding the greatest causes of excessive wear, underinflation and overinflation.

TRAFFIC STUDIED

Com. Schaeffer and the pilots have encountered all varieties of traffic regulations and road conditions and Com. Schaeffer has paid particular attention to the daily reports with a view toward making recommendations for safety from the standpoint of an observer rather than from that of a trafic expert.

This study has contributed to the compilation of the Goodrich study code which has already been endorsed by scores of organizations. Three distance phases are included in the program. These include building safety into the highways, maintaining safety in the motor vehicle and promulgating safety in driving regulations by expediting national standardization.

Regular Lubrication Prevents 'Freezing'

In addition to making the car run more efficiently and last longer there is a third advantage to regular chassis lubrication that counts for more than is realized. That is that it makes the job about twice as simple because there is no "freezing" nor clogging of the connections through which the lubricant reaches bushings, bearings and the like.

Dirt, Faulty Parts Cause Power Loss

Sticky valves, worn out spark plugs, dirty breaker points and carbon in the cylinders will cause an engine to lose power when climbing hills.

Worn Piston Rings Make Car Smoke

An engine with worn rings and pistons will exhaust smoke especially after the car starts up again after reaching the bottom of the hill.

SHE'S A QUEEN

OF FLEET—Until a few weeks ago, Miss Jeanette Cox was just one of the employes of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron. Then came the annual Goodrich Play Day or picnic. From among the several thousand girls employed by the company, it was decided to pick a queen for the fleet and from this beauty contest Miss Cox emerged the winner. She is shown carrying the Silver Fleet bouquet of roses presented to her by the pilots. The Silver Fleet will arrive in Pittsburgh Wednesday evening.

Motor Review

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Studebaker won itself another race Labor Day, when Glenn Schultz drove to the top of Pike's Peak, a distance of 12.4 miles, in 21 minutes and 43 seconds. The Corporation announces that this beats the previous stock car record by two seconds. The time was considered exceptionally good because of the bad condition of the highway.

Paul C. Hoffman, vice president, points out that his company now holds 115 American stock car records for speed and endurance. He states that it also holds 11 world records and 23 international records.

The Chevrolet personnel changes effective on the first of September have caused a wave of comment in automobile circles. Possibly the most interest attaches to the resignation of J. E. Grimm, Jr., as advertising manager and the announcement that he had been summoned to General Motors. Just what his position there will be is a matter of conjecture.

R. K. White, formerly zone manager at Atlanta, succeeds Grimm as advertising manager. M. D. Douglas, formerly assistant sales manager, has been appointed general parts and service manager. J. P. Little resigned this position to go to General Motors. J. C. Chick, regional manager at Flint, has been brought into Detroit to assume Douglas' position.

L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the DeSoto Motor Corporation offers a novel explanation for high compression.

"If you have ever watched a paper bag inflated and burst with the resultant powerful explosive effect, you will have noticed that the same amount of air blown into a small bag will give a louder and more powerful explosion than if blown into a larger bag," is the way Peed gives it. He goes on to acquaint you then with the fact that that is the way with a high compression engine cylinder.

Peed is regarded as one of the hardest working young men in the automobile industry. He can always be reached in his office an hour after the rest of the force is gone.

ESSEX RANKS THIRD IN SALES

Registration figures for the first six months of this year show Essex in third place. Essex has held this rank consistently month by month and the June figures (latest complete figures available) show it established in this place by a wide margin.

New car registrations, all makes, in the United States for the first six months of 1929 show a gain of 34.8 per cent over the same period in 1928. Recently compiled figures show that June, 1929, registrations exceeded those for June, 1928, by 22 per cent, there being 386,441 cars registered in June, 1929, as compared with 317,132 for June, 1928.

The registrations for June for the first three cars show: Ford, 129,158; Chevrolet, 74,026; Essex, 21,299.

The six months' figures show: Ford, 683,675; Chevrolet, 427,460; Essex, 127,700.

Care in Painting Tops Saves Bodies

These liquid top dressings which are so essential to the preservation of the top are generally easy and quick to apply. There is one point, however, that might well be recognized in advance of starting the job; namely, that the liquid is light and is likely to splatter over the body of the car unless it is applied carefully. It is not difficult to remove, but a little care with the brush will prevent a later expense of energy in cleaning.

9,300 Miles of Road Improved in State

The improved mileage constructed on the Pennsylvania state highway system has practically reached the 9,300-mile mark and within the next month will come close to 9,400 miles.

Upper Radiator Hose First to Burn Out

Watch the upper radiator hose connection. It gives out first, because it carries hotter water than the lower hose connection, and hotter water is more destructive in its effects on hose lining.

Batteries Drained By Wasted Lights

Allowing the lights to burn unnecessarily is one source of drain on a weak battery.

MOTOR TRAVEL IN WEST CALLS FOR MORE CARE

Comparative Scarcity of Gas Stations and Stores Make Close Check-Up Necessary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. — Although a transcontinental journey by automobile can be accomplished with comparative ease, the motorist must take greater precautions with the car in the more sparsely settled sections of the West than is ordinarily the habit in the thickly populated areas of the East.

This statement was issued today by the American Automobile Association by way of advice to car owners contemplating a cross-country run and who are more familiar with travel in the East.

"On first thought," says the national motoring body, "the motorist who has been in the habit of passing filling stations and repair shops at every turn, may be dismayed at the idea of traveling scores of miles without any of these familiar roadside adjuncts. However, there is no cause for worry if ample precautions are taken with the car. This should also extend to food supplies and clothing for the occupants."

The A. A. A. says that before starting into a region that is sparsely settled like some of the western states, the thing is to check gas, oil and water, as well as tires and car lubrication. Such preliminary precautions will assure a safe and comfortable journey.

Drive-Yourself Fad Popular in Europe

More than 35 cities in Europe and Asia have taxicab or drive-yourself fleets for hire by the hour, day or week, according to a recent survey.

ASSISTANT

MANAGER— Appointment of Robert T. Longway as assistant general manager of the Buick Motor Company, has been announced by E. T. Strong, president and general manager. The new assistant general manager has been associated with the automobile industry for the last 22 years.

Non-Parking Ban For Doctors Lifted

The non-parking ban for physicians calling on patients in New York City has been removed. Only members of the New York County Medical Society are granted this privilege. Cars, however, cannot be parked in front of doctors' offices or residences "for long periods," or when not actually in professional use.

STANDARD FEES IN REGISTERING AUTOS SOUGHT

A. M. A. to Attempt to End Confusion Caused by 16 Different State Methods.

Standardization of the various methods of automobile registration throughout the United States is to be urged by the American Motorists' Association on all state legislatures' meetings within the next year, according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, and vice president of the A. M. A.

Sixteen different methods are employed by the 48 states computing the license fees, Mr. Roth points out. They are:

Horsepower, 14 states (Pennsylvania's method is based on rate of 40 cents per horsepower, or fraction thereof); net weight, 10; net weight and horsepower, 5; gross weight and horsepower, 3; gross weight, 5; net weight plus times registered, 1; net weight plus a flat rate, 1; gross weight plus a flat rate, 1; net weight and value, 1; net weight, H. P., plus factory price, 1; net weight, H. P., factory price, plus times registered, 1; manufacturer's list price, 1; cost price, 1; flat rate, 3; cubic inch displacement, 1; value based upon 10 per cent depreciation each year up to eight years, 1.

The best argument for standardization of registration methods is found in the fact that the present systems mean discrimination between motorists of various states. For example, in the District of Columbia, the registration fee is based on a flat rate of $1. In adjacent Maryland, the fee is based on horsepower, the average last year being $10.60 a vehicle, or more than 10 times the registration fee in the District of Columbia.

TO PROTECT WALKERS

Photo by International Newsreel

IN COLLISION—A scene during the test of a safety device designed to protect pedestrians when struck by motor cars. The device, a New York invention, deposits the pedestrian on a "cow catcher" in back of the bumper.

8-Cylinder Motors Gain in Popularity, Registrations Show

With automobile production and sales this year surpassing high records of years gone by, it is evident that public trend toward the straight-eight is growing rapidly, according to Thomas E. Jarrard, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

A survey of automobile registration throughout the country for the first seven months of the year conclusively shows that sales of eight-cylinder cars are greater this year than ever before, Mr. Jarrard pointed out. This fact, he said, is apparent not only in the large cities and thickly populated areas, but in the rural districts and, in fact, wherever automobiles are used or sold.

AUTO DRIVING COST REDUCED

Cost of operating an "average" automobile has declined three and a half cents a mile, or 35.7 per cent, since 1924, according to figures compiled by research authorities of the Iowa State College.

Greater mileage of present day cars and improved highways account for the reduced cost a mile, it is reported. The items involved in the cost are gasoline, oil, tires and tubes, maintenance, depreciation, license, garage, insurance and interest.

In commenting on the factors involved, F. A. Bower, chief engineer of the Buick Motor Company, credits three engineering contributions—oil filters, air cleaners and crankcase ventilation with reducing cost of operation more than a cent a mile.

THE 1929 MODE IN COACHES

Photo by International Newsreel

FOR NIGHT TRAVEL—First of a large fleet of motor bus sleeping cars to be operated between Los Angeles and San Francisco soon. Announcement of the opening of the new service was made at the unveiling of the new 1929 model Pickwick Night Coach—a 28 passenger motor pullman, designed by Dwight E. Austin, of Los Angeles. The new night coaches are 28 passenger affairs, built in double deckers, with 13 compartments available for sleeping berths. The huge engine of the bus is detachable and will be changed enroute at bus stops.

Two Great Cars

$855
(Two-Door Sedan at factory)

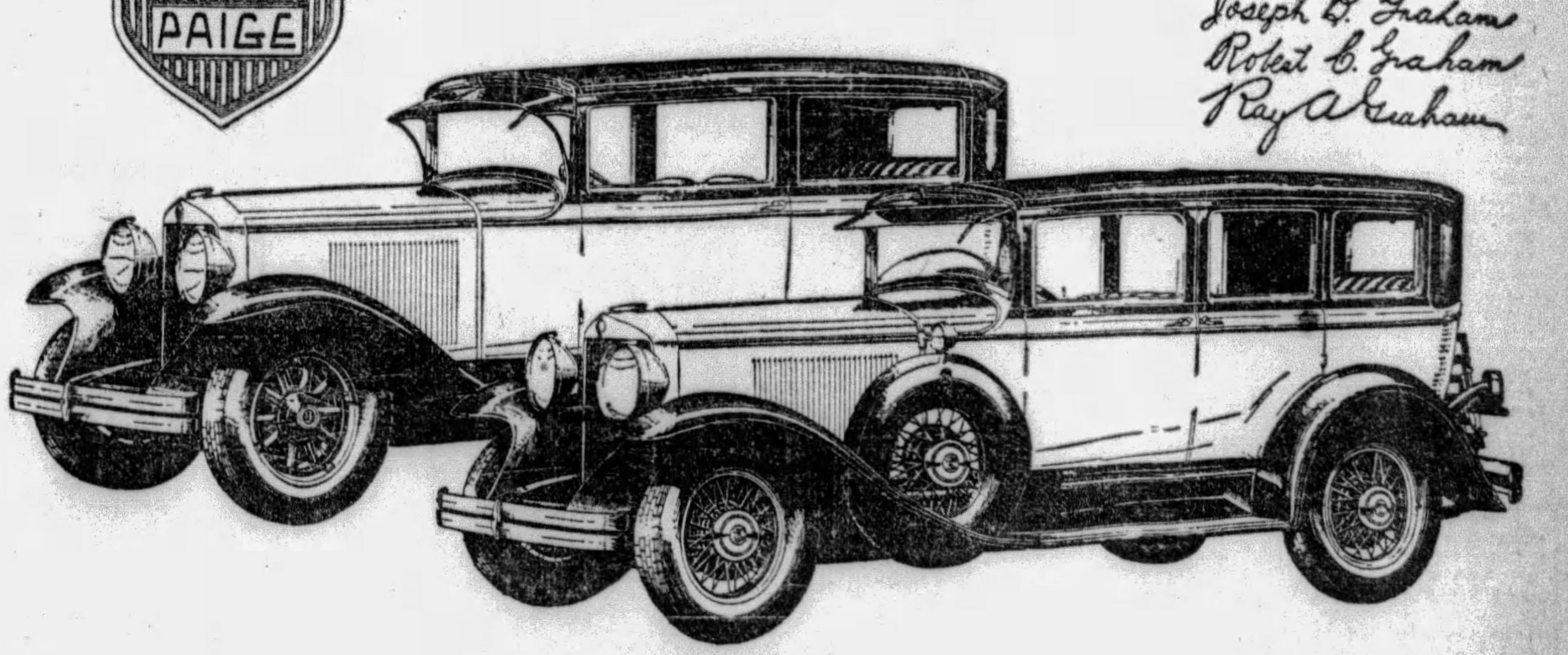
The *New* 612, with larger motor (66 horsepower)...Longer wheelbase Four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes with separate emergency system...Full adjustability (front and rear seats, steering column and foot pedals)...Larger tires...Rich new colors...Improved upholstery...

$1195
(Four-Door Sedan at factory)

The *New* 615, with 78 horse-power motor...Brilliant performance of the time-proved Graham-Paige Four Speed Transmission (two quiet high speeds...*Standard* gear shift)... Heavy frame with 5 cross members ...Spring covers...Vibration dampener... New type glass visor...Many other new features. See these new cars today.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

Phone Mayflower 8400 BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS
Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio Street, N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3427 Brighton Road, N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
Keller Bros. Motor Co., 2911-13 East Street, N. S.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
BEECHVIEW—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
BRADDOCK—Layman & Schuster, 221-227 Braddock Ave.
CARRICK—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Road.
CORAOPOLIS—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
ETNA—Lavest Auto Co., 104 Bridge St.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKEESPORT—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.

MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.
PORTVUE—Hill Top Garage.
SWISSVALE—A. D. Marshall, 1673 Monongahela Ave.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co.
WALKER'S MILLS—Walker's Mills Garage, R. D. No. 10.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Rd.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

(1337-5)

21,664 MILES OF NEW ROADS GOAL FOR 1929

Gigantic Highway Construction Program Carried Out In 42 States, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—One question upon which cities and villages, mountains and plains, truck farmers of the East and ranchers of the West, all sections of the United States agree, is building of good roads.

A census of state highway departments just completed by the American Road Builders' Association shows an estimated 21,664 miles of roads to be constructed this year in 42 states.

A questionnaire was sent to all states and figures received from all except Connecticut and Nebraska indicate $744,266,000 available for maintenance and construction this year. This sum includes highway funds apportioned by the Federal government to the states and funds raised by gasoline taxes, motor vehicle registration and various other methods.

The estimated county expenditures for 1929 are shown to be $405,150,000 in 40 states. This added to the state funds shows a grand total of $1,149,416,000 which is a conservative figure of the total money that will go into good roads during 1929 or the fiscal year 1929-30. The Bureau of Public Roads estimate is $1,315,000,000.

IOWA LEADS STATES

In hard surface building, Iowa, which now has 1,900 miles, heads the list of states in mileage to be constructed and will pave 750 miles each year in 1929-30-31, making a total of 4,150 miles of paved road.

Kansas has a 1929 construction program with a total of 1,875 miles, which included 800 miles of grading, 1,000 miles sand and gravel and 75 miles hard surface.

New York, with 10,840 miles of all types of roads, will add 700 miles this year and "700 plus" in 1930.

Ohio, with 6,660 miles hard surfaced and 3,837 miles of gravel roads, will add 300 miles this year.

Pennsylvania, with 7,485 miles hard surfaced in her total mileage of 12,756, will add 500 miles in 1929.

Texas, with 18,000 miles of all types, will add 800 miles this year and "probably the same" in 1930 and 1931.

West Virginia will add 360 miles of hard surface each year over the three-year period. Wyoming will add to her present 39 miles of hard surfaced roads, 390 miles—of all types—in 1929 and 375 miles each in 1930-31.

Michigan, with 3,452 miles of all types, will build 560 miles this year and 500 each in 1930-31, making a total of 5,012 miles.

ALABAMA PROGRAM

Alabama expects to build 1,100 miles of road in 1929. Illinois this year will add 600 miles of hard surface to her present 7,525.

Kentucky will hard surface 882 miles of road this year and expects to exceed this program in both 1930 and 1931.

North Dakota, which now has only 15 miles of hard surfaced roads, will build 1,000 miles of all types annually in 1929-30-31.

Missouri will build 1,291 miles, all types, this year and follow next year with 917 miles more, giving that state a total of 2,876 miles hard surfaced.

Mississippi is the only state which has no funds nor estimate for construction this year. The state has matched Federal aid with county bond issues in past years but several proposed bills this year have failed, according to the state highway departments.

Windshield Cloth Needed on Drives

One of the important items of touring equipment is a soft cloth or bunch of clean waste for wiping off the windshield, especially if there is any night driving to be

If Car Won't Start Check Over Tanks

Among the many reasons why an engine refuses to start are that the spray nozzle, float valve or feed tank may be clogged, the gasoline tank empty or the supply cock shut off.

Soapstone Dusted Tubes Last Longer

Dust the casing with powdered soapstone to reduce friction and prolong the life of tubes.

Dusty Rear Window Held Cause of Glare

Glare from the rear-view mirror at night is due to dust on the rear window as well as on the mirror.

Stop Car on Road In Making Repairs

When making minor repairs, stop where the car may be seen from both directions.

Overhead Road To Link Major French Cities

PLANS have been laid before the French ministries of interior and transportation of a project linking Paris by an overhead automobile road with Nice, Marseilles, Toulouse, Bordeaux, Brest, Lyons and Geneva. According to the scheme, the roads would be carried on reinforced concrete pillars at a eight of about 25 feet and would consist of two one-way tracks, each about 20 feet wide.

A large proportion of the heavy initial expenditure, it was suggested, could be covered by the importation of materials from Germany under the reparations plan, and the upkeep could be more than met if motorists paid a special tax of 100 francs a year.

Detoured 420 Miles to Cover 8 in Oregon

HERE'S a record detour! R. H. Stalnaker, chief of the equipment division of the Oregon State Highway Department, traveled 420 miles to get to a point eight miles away in the mountains of Oregon so as to see some snow plows at work. The first snow plows he saw at work were 80 miles east of Eugene, where they were digging away at the snow that blocks the McKenzie Pass, altitude 5,300 feet. To get to see the snow plows at work on the east side of the pass eight miles away, Stalnaker had to go by way of Portland, the Dallas and Redmond, a roundabout trip of 420 miles.

Wire Makes Handy Spark Plug Tester

A very simple test for spark plugs is the use of a wire slipped from the plug and held about an eighth of an inch from the terminal.

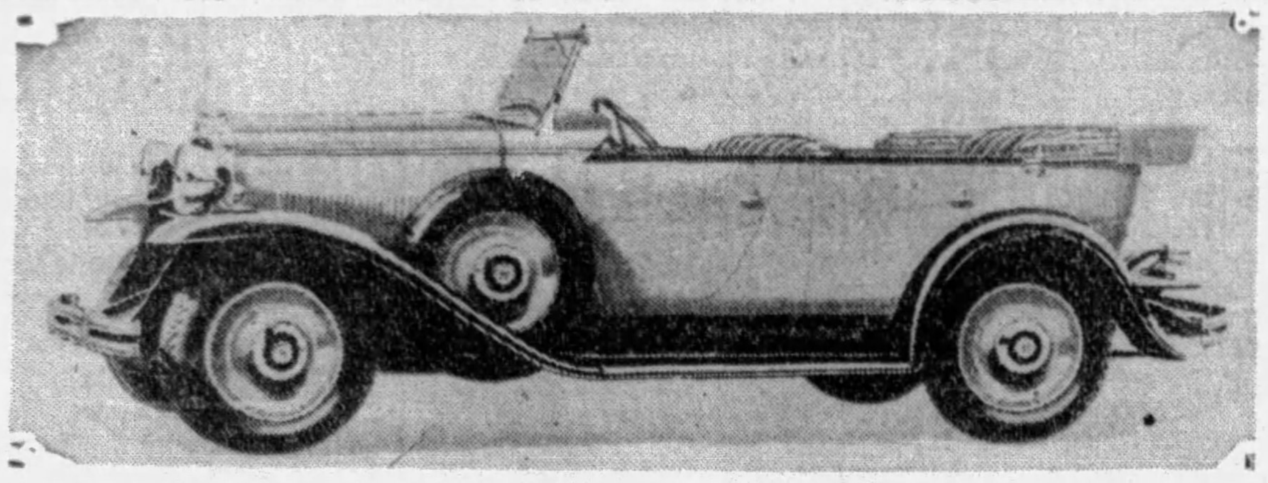
Patrol Gangs Keep Roads in Condition

Upwards of 45,000 miles of roads are maintained in Canada each year by patrols and work gangs. The annual cost for this work is over $16,000,000.

KEEP MOTOR CLEAN

A dirty engine frequently becomes a generally neglected one.

SUGGESTIVE OF SPEED



NEW MODE—A new note in sport creations has been introduced in the new 1930 Hupmobile Six phaeton. New styled doors and cowling combined with sweeping fenders suggest a note of rugged swiftness.

Drill Hole in Fender To Save Spare Tire

A small hole drilled in the bottom of the fender-well in which the spare tire stands will keep the rubber from deteriorating and developing a weak spot in the casing.

Wooden Block Under Foot Relieves Ache

A small block of wood to fit under arch of foot will relieve tired and aching feelings when operating accelerator on long drives.

DIRT HIDES BOLTS

Caked dirt and oil may be covering up loose bolts, cracks, etc.

SPEED STREETS IN LOS ANGELES

Highways which will permit sustained speeds up to the legal limits as provided by law will be available for Los Angeles motorists under plans now being developed.

Within a few years, it is estimated, there will be a number of highways on which motorists may drive at comparatively high speeds with little or no interference with cross traffic.

Over-Greased Clutch Slips, Ruins Plates

If the clutch release bearing is lubricated by a grease cup, giving the cup more than one turn may provide too much lubricant with bad effect upon the plates. They are likely to slip.

Worn Drums Cause Squeaking Brakes

Squeaking brakes should suggest inspection of the drums. If they are out of round or worn unevenly, they will make a noise.

BATTERY SOLUTION

Changing the solution in a storage battery does not charge it.

'SAFEST CITY' TO GET TROPHY

At the eighteenth national safety congress, to be held in Chicago the week of September 30, the Motor and Equipment Association, through A. V. Hall, chairman of its safety committee, will present a trophy banner to the city making the best safety record during the preceding year. The "safest city" will be the one which has gone the greatest number of consecutive days without a fatal automobile accident.

Many cities are making excellent safety records and the automobile owners are cashing in on this through low insurance charges. By drawing attention to these communities and the accident reduction methods they use, the Motor and Equipment Association feels that this billion dollar annual loss due to automobile acidents can be reduced.

Most Automobiles In Eastern States

The east north central states have 25 per cent of the motor vehicle registrations, while the middle Atlantic states rank next with 22 per cent.

40 Miles of Autos Built Every Day

The automotive industry of the United States is building between 35 and 40 miles of motor vehicles every day.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

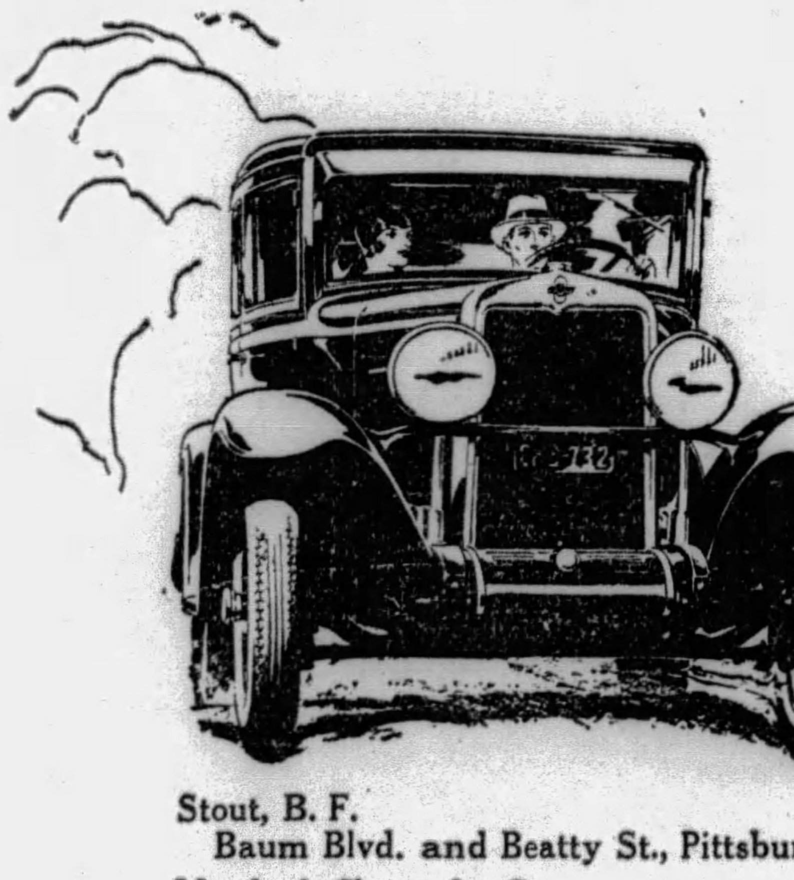
Facts that prove the Value of The New CHEVROLET SIX

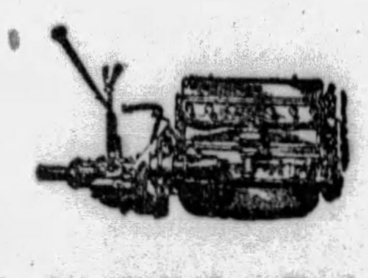
The new Chevrolet Six is shattering every previous record of Chevrolet success—not only because it provides the greatest value in Chevrolet history, but because it gives you more for the dollar than any other car in the world at or near its price! Facts tell the story! Modern features afford the proof! Read the adjoining column and you will know why over a MILLION careful buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six in less than eight months. Then come in and get a ride in this sensational six-cylinder automobile—which actually sells *in the price range of the four!*

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525	The Imperial Sedan	$695
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sport COUPE	$645	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sedan	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan





Remarkable Six-Cylinder Engine-

Chevrolet's remarkable six-cylinder engine represents more than four years of research and development by one of the greatest engineering organizations in the world—followed by more than a million miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground.

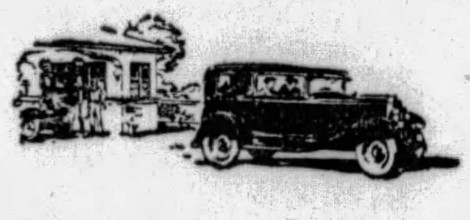
Sensationally Smooth Performance-

When you drive the new Chevrolet Six, the performance quality that impresses you most vividly is its sensational smoothness. At every speed you enjoy a velvet-like flow of silent power characteristic of the truly fine automobile.

BODY BY FISHER

Beautiful Fisher Bodies-

With their low, graceful, sweeping lines and smart silhouette, their ample room for passengers and their sparkling color combinations and rich upholsteries—the new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet Six represent one of Fisher's greatest achievements.



Outstanding Economy-

The new Chevrolet Six is an unusually economical car to operate. Not only does it deliver *better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline* but its oil economy is equal to, if not actually greater than, that of its famous four-cylinder predecessor!

Remarkable Dependability-

In order to appreciate what outstanding value the Chevrolet Six represents, it is necessary to remember that it is built to the world's highest standards. In design, in material and in workmanship—it is every inch a quality car!

Amazing Low Prices-

An achievement no less remarkable than the Chevrolet Six itself is the fact that it is sold at prices so amazingly low. Furthermore, Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest financing and handling charges available.

Stout, B. F.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Persons Who Are Looking for ROOMS

Generally Turn to the SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Section

Because of the wide variety of desirable rooms listed there regularly—and

Because they are quite sure to find advertised there the accommodations desired in the section of the city or suburbs they desire.

On the Other Hand the householders who have a vacant room or two to rent, generally turn to the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section, too—

Because of the enormous coverage of the Sun-Telegraph in the Pittsburgh area.

Because of the results produced by Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising, Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads get results.

Phone Grant 5400

To Place a Classified Ad in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Section

GAS LOSES 30 PER CENT OF ENERGY IN CAR

Waste Thrown Away Through Radiator Heating Outside Air at Motorist's Cost.

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer.

About 30 per cent of the energy in the gasoline burned in an automobile is thrown away through the radiator. This seems like a terrific waste of energy, and it is.

It is not pleasant to think that for every dollar's worth of fuel the motorist buys 30 cents is used up in heating the outside atmosphere, yet such is the case and this is one of the main reasons why we only get back about 10 cents in actual work for every dollar's worth of fuel that enters the tank. Unfortunately, that is one of the weaknesses of the type of engine in use today.

Until some bright inventor comes along with an engine that operates upon some other cycle such as the Diesel, or the constant-pressure or some other economical method of handling the fuel that will be inherently more efficient, we will have to put up with this seemingly good example of the inefficiency of man's inventions.

Surprising as it may seem, the immediate problem before the automobile engineer today is not how to cut down the amount of heat that is thrown away through the radiator, but on the contrary to see that the required amount of heat is thrown away.

RUNNING TEMPERATURE

Our automobile engines must operate at the proper temperature or they will not operate satisfactory, if at all. The running temperature of an automobile engine is approximately 180 degrees fahrenheit. This must be maintained whether the car is running at 15 miles per hour or 70 miles per hour, and whether the temperature outside is zero or "90" in the shade."

With today's good roads, cars are driven at high speeds for mile after mile. It is not unusual for a car to be driven from 55 to 60 miles per hour for stretches of 200 miles without a let-up.

Cooling systems that were designed for the time when a man thought he was doing well to average 25 miles per hour naturally will not function satisfactorily when traveling at high speeds. The water would be all boiled off before the car had gone many miles.

In order to compensate for the conditions which we now encounter there have been several improvements and refinements in the water systems of cars during the past few years.

WATER UNDER CONTROL

We see radiators with greater capacities and to make sure that the water will not be kept too cool during the cooler seasons of the year, there are shutters mounted on the radiator.

The use of the thermostat not only to govern the opening and closing of the shutters on the front of the radiator, but also to control the flow of the water, has proven to be very satisfactory.

Thermostatic control of the different functions of the car works out very nicely and gives the owner practically the same performance regardless of outside weather conditions.

Thermostatic control also is used on the carburetor for controlling the mixture, feeding a slightly richer mixture in the cold weather and a leaner mixture in the hot weather.

It is used on the generators on some of the later cars to regulate the charging rate, permitting the battery to be charged at a faster rate in the cold weather and a slower rate in the warm weather, thus compensating for the difference in the characteristic of the battery at the different temperatures and also for the longer periods of night time driving in the winter.

HEAT DISTRIBUTED

There would be great difficulty in operating the new high-speed high compression engines if the cooling systems were not properly designed.

In the first place all of the cylinders have to be at the same temperature for regular and smooth running. In testing, the makers insent thermometers at different parts of the water jacket to see that there is a proper distribution of the heat.

Cylinder heads have more water space now that the high-compression engine is in use because the higher compressions induce much higher pressures and hence higher temperatures in the combustion chambers than formerly.

This also means that there has to be more water around the spark plugs and around the valve passage or else these parts will not stand up under the heat generated in continuous running, and considerable expense will fall upon the owner in keeping the car performance up to standard.

Furthermore, a car that is not properly cooled will tend to be very sensitive to carbon and will even "ping" when there is no carbon at all, but simply due to the tendency of a hot engine to preignite.

'Ground in' Valves Gasoline Economizer

Much gasoline is saved if valves are "ground in" quite often, as loss of power, which will result from loss of compression, means that the engine is not getting all of the power out of the fuel. This should be done about every 1,000 miles of driving.

1929 Auto Output Gains 45 Per Cent

Automobile production in the United States, including trucks and taxicabs, continues to run approximately 45 per cent ahead of last year, indicating a 1929 output of 6,000,000 vehicles.

FUTURE EDUCATORS SEE U. S. FIRST

VACATION TOUR—Four student teachers and chaperon of Newark, N. J., summer touring through the United States and Canada in an Oakland All-American Six. Their route includes many points of industrial, agricultural and scenic interest. This picture was made while the party was visiting Los Angeles.

OLDSMOBILE GIVEN PRAISE

A moonlit road, a brisk, clover-scented breeze, a car that slips along without effort, no traffic to bother—those are the joys of night driving, according to Prudence Penny, noted New York newspaper feature writer. After a recent night drive in an Oldsmobile Six, Miss Penny opened her typewriter and described the pleasures of driving after dark. She said:

"I wonder why more people have not discovered the advantages of night driving. You start out in the evening and you arrive at a surprisingly distant destination not much later than cosmopolite's bedtime. The roads are quiet at night and you flash along like a comet, where your daytime progress would have been in a funereally slow procession.

"Getting up for an early start is a dreary matter. I'd rather lose sleep by staying up late any time. It is far more festive to drive until dawn and then sleep until noon, as well as being more efficient.

"The Oldsmobile is a wonderful car for these long night drives. It is extraordinarily easy to handle and it has lots of little details that make for comfort. The first thing that took my eye, for instance, was the intelligent shaping of the cushions. The seats are padded quite high in front, so that there is a distinct lift under the knee. You'll notice that with gratitude on a long drive. And, incidentally, it throws you back against the back cushion, which curves out at exactly the right place to soothe the tired ache that comes as your drive lengthens into the second hundred miles."

Many Families Now Buying New Cars

Purchases of smaller cars by families to save the big car and cope with growing traffic congestion in the big cities expanded to a greater volume than ever during the summer months, according to reports received from Willys-Overland dealers.

This fact played a greater role in increasing sales of Whippet fours and sixes, due to their ease of handling in traffic, their economy of operation and increased roominess which solved the transportation problem of many families, the dealers say. The two-car-per-family idea has taken hold more than ever, due to the growing insistence and dependence of Americans on their own automobiles and the fact that women and grown-up children left in the home demand a ready and private means of transportation.

Franklin Builds New Convertible

The wide public acceptance of the Franklin Convertible on the Model 135 chassis has resulted in another convertible being introduced by the Franklin Automobile Company on the Model 130 chassis, thus providing this popular type of car in two distinct price ranges.

Franklin dealers throughout the country report that with the devotees of the great outdoors increasing more rapidly than ever before in all strata of society, the Franklin convertible models, powered by the efficient air-cooled engine, meet the demand in an ideal way.

Top Radiator Hose Gives Out Sooner

Watch the upper radiator hose connection. It gives out first because it carries hotter water than the lower hose connection and hotter water is more destructive in its effects on hose lining.

Quick Repair Urged When Tire Goes Flat

Have the flat tire repaired as soon as possible on the touring trip. Every motorist should know that two punctures within a few miles are a distinct possibility.

Four Autos in 1895, 24,493,124 in 1928

Motor vehicle registration in the United States increased from four in 1895 to 24,493,124 in 1928. Fifty four per cent of these cars are in towns with populations of less than 10,000

Worn Cams Cause Poor Valve Action

One cause of inefficient valve opereration that is very rare, but none the less annoying, is the wear on the cams. This happens so seldom that it is quite hard to detect.

Keep Eyes From Headlight Glare

The approaching lights of oncoming cars are annoying, especially when driving on a narrow road at night. Never look directly at the lights but keep the eyes focused on the ground about 100 feet ahead of the car and near the right side of the road.

Plymouth Factory One Mammoth Room

The largest single floor structure in the country is located at Detroit. It is the plant of the Plymouth Motor Corporation. Averaging 400 feet wide, it is nearly a half mile long and is so laid out and constructed that the whole plant is but one mammoth room.

DE SOTO MEETS BRAKE TESTS

With fast acceleration and deceleration, the very heart and core of traffic control, adequate braking systems are perhaps the biggest factors in public and individual safety in automobile transportation today, according to J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., De Soto distributor.

"With traffic officers everywhere urging motorists to speed up in an effort to clear congested traffic arteries and intersections, the matter of adequate braking is a factor over which owners of De Soto Sixes can smile with satisfaction," declared Mr. Kilroy.

"So important is the construction of brakes that in many sections of the country state legislatures have enacted laws specifying the types of brakes that can be used on automobiles. In every instance De Soto brakes have met with the unqualified approval of state lawmakers. They are of the internal expanding, hydraulic, four-wheel type, simple in construction, self-equalizing and easily adjusted."

Overload Causes Casing to Break

When the fabric of a casing breaks down before the tread wears through it is due to an unnatural flexing and bending in the side walls. This is caused by overloading, or by insufficient pressure to support the load. A remedy is to use larger tires and keep them inflated at all times to the specified pressure.

KNIGHT MODEL SIX IN DEMAND

The Willys-Overland Company announces that production schedules of the new Willys-Knight Great Six line, recently introduced are being rapidly stepped ahead in order to meet the influx of orders that immediately followed the presentation of the new cars. With thousands of unfilled orders on the books, it will be necessary to maintain peak output of the new Knight engined sixes.

Willys-Overland dealers throughout the country report that never in the history of the company has any Willys-Overland product met such a wide acclaim as the new Great Six. These cars have been characterized as the greatest achievement in the history of the company, both from an artistic as well as a mechanical standpoint.

It is no secret that the designers of the car were provided with every facility to bring out a new Willys-Knight Great Six that would establish an entirely new idea of modern body style. Close observers who have carefully inspected the new cars state that the aim of the company has been accomplished and that the distinctiveness of the models is due to originality in the treatment of every detail.

Backing Slow Keeps Fumes Out of Car

The proper way to back any considerable distance is to accelerate in reverse gear, shift to neutral and then coast. Less exhaust fumes will blow into the car.

LEADS

NATION—Joseph Falkenhagen, president of the Morrowfield Auto Company, lead the entire United States in Chrysler sales during a recent sales contest, the Sampson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor, announces.

INSPECT 'DIMMERS'

Be sure "dimmers" really dim; it's no joke driving into a blinding glare.

CHRYSLER GEAR SHIFT LAUDED

Adoption of the multi-range gear shift by Chrysler on its new "77" and "76" models, as well as the Imperial series, indicates that another objective which long has commanded the attention of automotive engineering — a transmission with wider and more flexible performance abilities—is not only practical now, but that the future trend in designing will undoubtedly be in this direction.

According to Chrysler engineers, their new gear shift permits the use of a rear axle with lower gear ratios, eliminating the necessity of a greatly enlarged engine or compromises between the transmission ratio and rear axle ratio, required in previous conventional designs.

"It has long been recognized that the slower the operation of the engine, propeller shaft and other rotating parts to the rear axle, the better will be the performance of the car from a standpoint of fuel economy and reduced vibration and wear and tear," comments Hudson Samson, of Samson Motor Chrysler distributor.

Children's Red Hats Reduce Road Danger

Because of the growing dangers of the road in France, children have adopted berets of brilliant vermilion. Half the school children in towns and villages on the main roads of traffic outside the city are also wearing the sports hats. Motorists welcome the red caps because they can see the wearers at a distance.

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. Phone Hiland 6103

Lenz Co., Inc., 918 East St., N. S.—Phone Cedar 1007

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Ambridge—Patterson Bros. Co.	Carrick—Arthur Motor Co.	Homestead Park—Miller Garage	Unity—Center Auto Service
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.	Coraopolis—Nolte Bros.	McKeesport—J. Frank Buchanan	West View—Brant's Garage
Braddock—Wm. C. Swope, Inc.	Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.	Monaca—Sherman Motor Co.	Wilmerding—Metcalf & Metcalf
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Serv.	Homestead—Al's Motor Service	Mt. Lebanon—Mt. Lebanon Garage	Wilkinsburg—C. A. Clark
		Sharpsburg—Main St. Motors, Inc.	

AUBURN-MADE FRONT DRIVER NOW ON MARKET

Factory Stocked, New Cord Car Goes to Dealers This Week; Low Body Features

AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 7.—Distribution of the new Cord front wheel drive car is under way and it is expected that models of the new car will be in the hands of dealers within the next week, E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, producer of the car, announced today.

Production of the new front-drive car was begun several weeks ago and since that time all efforts have been directed to obtaining a sufficient stock of cars with which to supply all of the country's dealers for an inaugural display, Cord added.

PULLS INSTEAD OF PUSHES

The new Cord is described by factory engineers as a car that "pulls" instead of "pushes," driving through the front wheels, and introduces for the first time the unit power plant on a passenger automobile. This permits the application of power near its source, adding to efficiency and ease of operation, inasmuch as the power is always applied in the direction in which the front or guiding wheels are turned, the engineers say.

Chassis frame is straight, no elbow being needed at the rear to clear a rear axle gear housing. Thus the body is built much lower than in conventional automobiles and the center of gravity of the car is consequently lower, reducing skidding and side sway. Transmission, differential, short drive shaft, front brake drums are all mounted on the chassis frame of the car reducing the "unsprung" weight several hundred pounds and giving better distribution.

AUBURN STAYS 'AS IS'

The car has been made possible, Cord said, through two years of experimentation with the front drive principle by Auburn engineers. No change will be made in the present Auburn line, Cord said. The new front wheel drive will be separate and distinct, of higher price and built for the man who can afford it, he explained.

"In offering this front wheel drive car to the public," Cord said, "we are in no way attempting to obsolete the present rear-drive type car, nor, to throw a wrench into the automobile industry's machinery. The best answer to that is that we will continue to built rear-drive Auburns in greater number than ever before. Our newest product which has its own inherent advantages, will be built for a distinct field—for those who demand the advancements that only a front wheel drive can give and who are willing to pay for those advancements."

Canadian Province To Order More Cars

The motor car has conquered Saskatchewan, the bleak Canadian prairies. Orders for 1929 automobile license plates placed by the Saskatchewan government indicate that there will be around 125,000 motor vehicles in the province next year, or more than one to every two families.

Car Polishing Job Needs Clean Cloths

Plenty of clean, soft cloths, such as cheesecloth that has been washed and cut to the proper size, should be marshaled and made ready in advance of the car-polishing job. It means a better job, because, rather than stop for a clean cloth once the task has started, the owner keeps on using one that has outlived its usefulness.

Netherlands Plan Fast Motor Roads

The Netherlands Association for Fast Motor Roads is planning a system of roads costing more than $80,000,000 which will speed up traffic in that country. Roads will extend from Amsterdam to Rotterdam; from The Hague through Utrecht to the eastern border leading into Germany, and from Amsterdam to Utrecht.

Occasional Cleaning Aid to Carburetor

Any sediment contained in gasoline does not pass into the cylinders with the vapor produced by the gasoline, but often collects in the carburetor. It is well, therefore, to drain the carburetor occasionally, cleaning away all sediment that has accumulated. If this is not done, clogging of the carburetor is sure to result.

Over-Inflated Tires Wear Out Easily

If tires are over-inflated, their walls are likely to puncture in striking sharp stones or other obstacles. If their pressure is too low, they make steering difficult—and wear out much sooner than if the pressure is right.

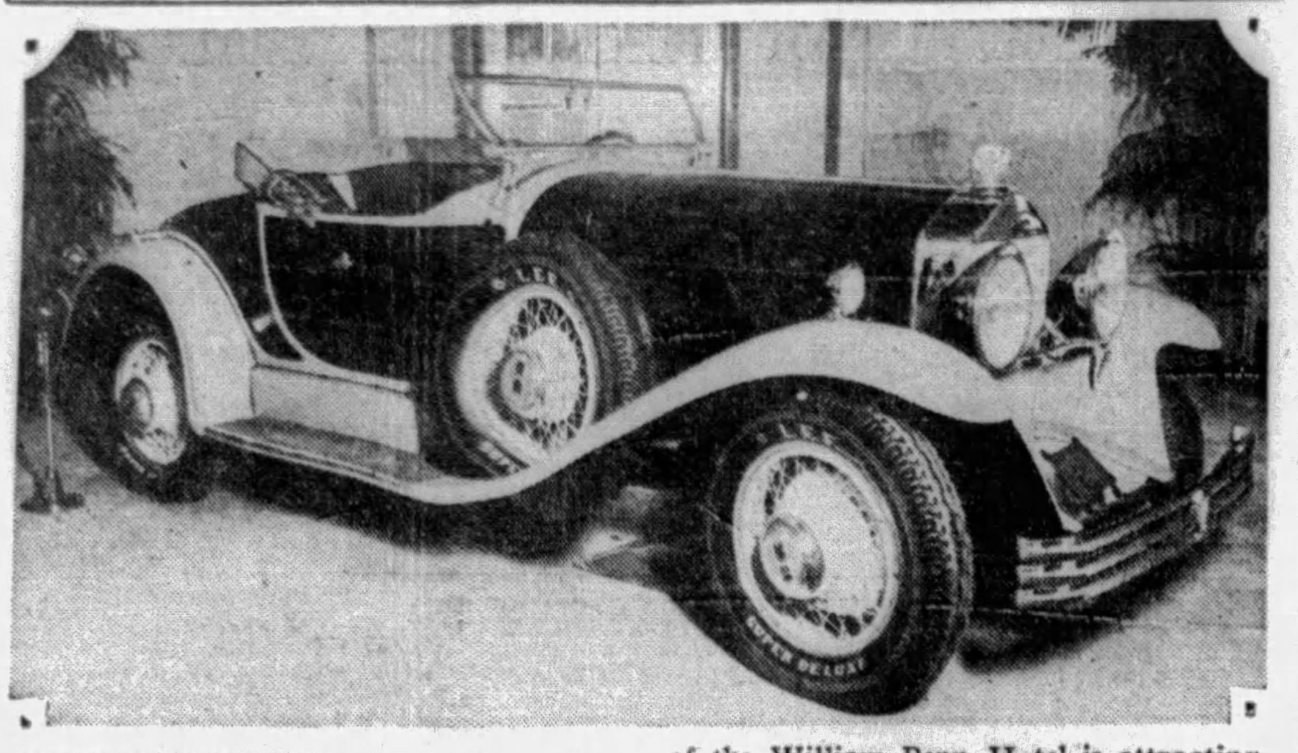
Wheels' Alignment Need Close Checking

Wheel alignment should be tested at least twice a year. The constant road shock and vibration gradually force misalignment of the wheels, resulting in harder steering and greater tire wear.

Sealing Cylinder Head Gaskets

Sealing the cylinder head gasket can be effected by applying shellac to both sides of the gasket with a brush, allowing it to partly dry before placing it on the cylinder block.

DELIGHTS HOTEL VISITORS



NEWEST MODE—Presenting all that is new and fashionable in the motor car world, an exhibit of Willys-Knight Great Six models in the Grant street lobby of the William Penn Hotel is attracting unusual attention among the hotel visitors. This picture shows one corner of the display. The car is the ultra-modern roadster model.

BUICK BEARINGS AID MARQUETTE

One of the most interesting automotive engineering developments in recent years is incorporated in the Marquette car, manufactured and sold by the Buick Motor Company. This is the steel-backed interchangeable main bearings, which have proven so successful in Buick motors.

As proven by Buick's exceptional freedom from bearing service troubles during the last year, steel-backed bearings have many advantages over those of bronze. Principal among these advantages are their greater stiffness and the fact that a better bond is obtainable.

Buick engineers declare the modulus of elasticity of low carbon steel is approximately twice that of bronze, and thus the thickness of the shell can be reduced materially, while still maintaining greater back stiffness, thereby reducing the tendency of the babbitt to pound out.

Oldsmobile Vikings Win Owners' Praise

Satisfied owners have formed one of the dominant factors in the acceptance of the Viking, the 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six introduced to the motoring public this spring. This fact has been shown by a survey conducted among Viking purchasers, informs the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh company.

Although the Viking has been on the market but a comparatively short time—about five months—one of every five Viking purchasers stated that they had been influenced in their preference for Viking by the enthusiastic reports of other Viking owners. Many of these reports have not been confined to word-of-mouth recommendations, but also have been sent to the Oldsmobile-Viking factory by owners of this new car, factory officials report.

Stutz Sets Fast Pace In Long Road Test

What is believed to be a record motor trip between Colorado Springs and New York was completed at 1:30 a. m. Saturday when Verner and O. H. Shoup, Jr., sons of former Gov. Oliver H. Shoup, of Colorado, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel in the latter city. The two motorists, driving a Stutz stock model, left Colorado Springs at 11 a. m. Wednesday, covering the 2,000 miles by auto road in 62½ hours elapsed time, of which 45 hours was actual driving time, an average of 44½ miles a driving hour for the entire trip.

MILEAGE GIVES CAR'S REAL AGE

How ... is an automobile?

The answer is not so simple as one would imagine on first hearing the question, which E. S. Carpenter has been propounding to visitors at the salesroom of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham-Paige distributors here.

"For example," says Mr. Carpenter, "take two cars that were turned out of the same factory March 1, 1929, and sold to retail purchasers March 15. Nine months later, December 15, are these two cars of the same age?

"Not necessarily. Car A has traveled 7,500 miles and car B has done 10,000 miles. If you were buying either one as a used car, you would choose the one that had covered the least distance. The point is, the real age of an automobile is not its time-age but its mile-age. Therein lies one of the greatest advantages of the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission, for when one of these four-speed models has traveled 10,000 miles, its engine has made only as many revolutions as the engine of a three-speed car has made at 7,500 miles. In other words, mile for mile, the four-speed car ages 25 per cent slower than a three-speed car."

Reo Develops Silent Second Gear for 1930

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 7.—A new transmission that will simplify the task of driving an automobile in heavy traffic has been invented and perfected by engineers of the Reo Motor Car Company and will be included on the new 1930 Master Flying Cloud, Richard L. Scott, president of Reo, announced today.

The new transmission developed by Reo has been designed to overcome one of the greatest obstacles caused by traffic congestion, namely, noisy, slow second-gear driving and all its discomforts. With this new mechanism, second gear is almost as silent as high, is designed to operate the car easily at 40 miles an hour and can be used continuously in heavy traffic for long periods of time comfortably and noiselessly and with no added strain either on the motor or the remaining parts of the car.

Ignition Inspection Urged Frequently

Spark plug gaps, breaker points and ignition cables should be checked periodically—about every 1,000 miles if you want to be sure they are always right. They are among the things that it's easy to forget.

NAMED DISTRIBUTOR

FOR NORTH SIDE—The Maxon Tire Service Company, 3901 California avenue, has been appointed distributor for General tires in the North Side district. The appointment was announced by "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., General tire district distributor, who stated that it was made to present better facilities for General service in that district.

Make Up Lost Time While Tourists Eat

To gain as much time as possible on a trip drive between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon and from 6 to 7 in the evening, when a majority of tourists are stopping to eat.

ROAD CONGRESS PLANS MEETING

Bringing the information that several thousand leaders in highway building from all over the world will attend the International Road Congress in Washington, October 7 to 11, 1930, Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the highways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Hudson Motor Car Company, has returned to this country from Europe.

The road congress, Mr. Chapin announced, will be by far the largest highway meeting ever organized in the world. He also announced that "International Motor Day" will be held this season on Monday, January 6, at the time of the New York automobile show.

Mr. Chapin has been conferring with automotive and highway officials abroad during his two and a half months' sojourning in Europe. He was the representative of the United States government at the meeting of the permanent commission of the International Road Congress at Paris in June.

Miles of Conveyors In Plymouth Plant

"In the plant of the Plymouth Motor Corporation at Detroit, 10 miles of conveyors are used to carry raw materials into the plant for manufacturing and machining operations, and to carry the various parts to the assembly line where they are used in assembling the cars," according to P. C. Sauerbrey, operating manager.

APPOINTEES AND NEW CORD

Kenneth Bonner

S. N. "Doc" Monroe Norwood E. Kendricks

FOR AUBURN HERE—J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributor for Auburn and the new Cord front-drive, announces the appointment of S. N. "Doc" Monroe as retail sales manager for his company; Kenneth Bonner as service manager, and Norwood E. Kendricks as wholesale manager. Mr. Monroe is a veteran of the automotive field of this city. Mr. Bonner comes to Pittsburgh from Auburn, Ind., where he took part in the building of the new Cord front-drive, soon to be introduced here. Mr. Kendricks formerly has been affiliated with the Baltimore Ford Branch. They are shown with the first of the new Cords to arrive here.

TRAVELING DOWN HILL

Don't go down a hill in high gear which other cars are climbing in second.

CROWNS ADD TO TASK

It's more difficult to steer a car on a crowned road than on a level one.

FIRST COOL MOTOR

On a hot day stop to cool off the engine before climbing a hill rather than after reaching the top.

For Speed, Power and Pickup ~ a Six without a rival at its price

PONTIAC BIG SIX at $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

Five-Passenger 2-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher

Without a single exception, the Pontiac Big Six is the fastest, most powerful six of its price offered to the motoring public today. Its sturdy, 200 cubic inch, L-head engine develops 60 brake horsepower at the moderate engine speed of 3000 r. p. m. Its top speed is the highest to be found in any low-priced six, according to the "fifth wheel"—most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers. The same instrument proves it to be the fastest accelerating six in its entire price group. And, furthermore, it offers the incomparable smoothness and the unrivaled reliability which follow the use of such features as the Harmonic Balancer to counteract torsional vibration in the crankshaft, crankcase ventilation to maintain the quality of engine oil, and airplane-type interchangeable, bronze-backed main bearings. Unquestionably, today's Pontiac Big Six is the performance leader of its price field—

With these qualities in addition, to assure you greater value

Greater STYLE

Specially designed bodies by Fisher with the exclusive concave belt moulding. A variety of the season's smartest color combinations in lustrous, long-wearing Duco. A distinctive radiator design. Flaring fenders, 70 inches across. All bright metal finished in gleaming, stainless chrome plate.

Greater CONVENIENCE

Driver's seat adjustable as you drive. Easily regulated VV-type windshield. Foot-controlled headlights. Cross-flow radiator with automatic temperature control—no hand operated shutters to bother with. Coincidental lock—one turn of the key locks both ignition and transmission.

Greater LONG LIFE

Assured by such features as Pontiac's full pressure lubricating system which supplies the engine with correct lubrication for any speed—the crankcase ventilating system—special moulded non-squeak brake linings which often operate for more than 30,000 miles without replacement—sturdy hardwood and steel body construction—and dozens of others of equal importance.

Greater ECONOMY

Proved by the records of a large public utilities corporation, which operated 996 automobiles of 33 different makes during 1928, Pontiac actually costs one cent less per mile to operate than any other low-priced six.

If you are interested in a car costing anywhere near Pontiac's price, your own interests demand that you see and drive today's Pontiac Big Six. And when you come in, bring your present car for our appraisal. Its value will probably cover the down payment, leaving only a few dollars per month to pay. And, as you pay, you will be enjoying the finest car of its price the market affords.

* * *

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

* * *

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorised charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

Associate Dealers in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP. 7301 Penn Ave.
CONROY MOTOR SALES 345 Boquet St.
COWLEY AUTO REPAIR 1734 Cowley St.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MOTORS 5301-03 Fifth Ave.
GARFIELD GARAGE 5160 Penn Ave.
HAGGERTY MOTOR CO. 1330 Reedsdale St.

Suburban Associate Dealers

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Mach. Co. 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Sta. 6th and Baldridge.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage 4131 Brownsville Rd.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros. 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT—Alexander Motor Co. 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage Louperex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEESPORT—Wm. C. Swope, Inc. 637 5th Ave.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Gar. 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—Palmer's Garage 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS—W. Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Rd.
OAKDALE—Bock & Watters Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co. 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 235 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage Perry Highway.

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929

REAL ESTATE

U. S. ZIONIST LEADER BLAMES BRITISH LAXITY FOR ARAB UPRISING AGAINST PALESTINE JEWS

MOSLEM—There are tens of thousands of Arabs of this type in Palestine, where inflamed racial and religious hatreds have caused the recent tragic Arabian uprising against the Jews in that region. Ewing Galloway Photo

MONUMENT OF PROGRESS—A view in one of the principal streets of Tel Aviv, the new, modern city built through Jewish enterprise and industry in Palestine, and where a number of Jews were killed and wounded during the sudden onslaught of Arabs early in the present Moslem outbreaks.

TRIBESMAN — One of the members of the fierce, nomadic Bedouin bands in Palestine. During the past week fanatical Bedouins ravaged several Jewish settlements in the Galilee region, leaving a trail of wounded victims. Ewing Galloway Photo

'Football Is Both the Bane and Blessing of U. S. Colleges,' Says Ogelthorpe President

"But Advantages of Battle for Athletic Supremacy Outweighs Its Disadvantages," Declares Noted Educator.

By THORNWELL JACOBS,
President, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.

INTER-COLLEGIATE football is at once the bane and the blessing of the American college; the bane because it is the source of more anxiety and trouble than any other phase of campus life; the blessing because it is the source of more pleasure, college spirit and money than all other phases of student activity combined.

The problem would be less difficult to handle if it were not so important to all parties concerned—and all parties are concerned from the president to the janitor. So interesting have college sports, particularly football, become to the outside public that more space is given in newspapers to the favorite halfback than to an international crisis.

The situation is further complicated by the huge sums of money involved. The largest universities now contemplate athletic budgets of a million dollars a year with equanimity and doubtless with great satisfaction, most of the receipts coming from the football games, which usually finance the myriad other college sports. The importance of a million dollars a year to even our wealthiest institutions is quite appreciable.

Worse yet. Under present conditions the possession of a winning football team is treated by students and alumni as a matter of life and death to the college concerned.

Profitable
'Champinoships Bring New Students'

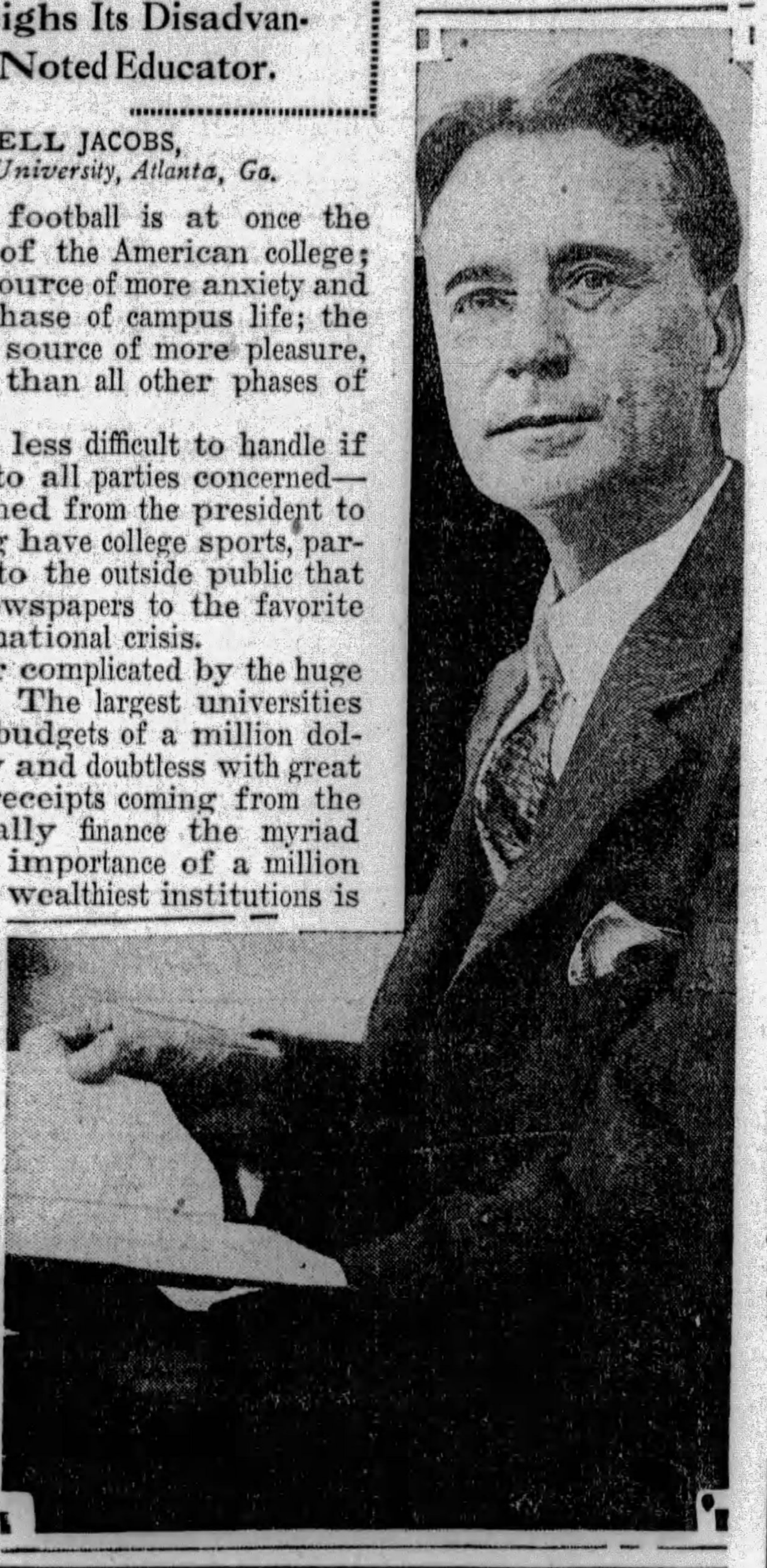
A national championship brings hundreds of new students. Even a conference championship reduces the annual deficit—to the credit of the president and amid the applause of the state.

But the worst part of the matter is the effect of the struggle for athletic supremacy as exhibited in the competition for athleties that is going on all over the country.

We often define a university as a housing arrangement whereby selected students are brought in contact with informed and inspirational teachers. One would suppose that if there were rivalry between colleges and universities it would be either in securing talented students or great instructors.

Instead, however, we see the college scouts at the high school football games and in the gymnasiums. The most brilliant student in his class, unnoticed, watches silently and wistfully as the football hero is besieged with offers in cash and kind amounting in some cases to thousands of dollars.

That so embarrassing a premium should be set upon athletic prowess is not the fault of the college. It is nobody's fault. It is a perfectly logical result of the fact that our educational institutions, without planning to do so, have developed the most lucrative and fascinating spectacle in all history. And in spite of all its evils, indicated above, it is neither practical nor desirable for them to repuliate and destroy their child. For on the whole the advantages of intercollegiate athleticcs over-balance the disadvantages, and its worst evils are remediable.



EDUCATOR — President Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, who frankly discusses in the accompanying article the relation of football to college life in the United States.

Worst Danger
'Peril of Bringing in Hired Ringers'

The very worst danger of all, as everybody knows, is that the demand for "an impregnable line" and "Four Horsemen" in the backfield may bring a lot of hired ringers to the campus—mercenaries who play for pay. All associations and conferences have rigid rules against that, but what do they amount to? Eighteenth amendments!

Any unusually good high school tackle or backfield star has a dozen offers to choose from and alumni associations or athletic patrons even promise positions with good pay after graduation. When one considers that a championship team means hundreds of thousands of dollars to dear old Alma what wonder is it that friends of the college "find a way?"

Imagine then the desperation of the small college riding the choppy seas between the Scylla of athletic supremacy on the port side and the Charybdis of academic integrity on the lee. Hopelessly outbid, with every promising athlete she solicits the recipient of a dozen better offers, what is she to do?

Perhaps the way the problem has been solved at Oglethorpe at least may illustrate its far-reaching nature.

Compulsory
'We Require Students to Take Athletics'

First, we require every student to elect some form of athletics as a college study necessary to graduation. Exemption is granted only on physician's recommendation.

Second, we endeavor to develop any and all talent discovered in the student body by intra-mural sports and by urging them to try to "make the varsity." Some remarkable results have been obtained in that way.

Third, we also try to get trained high school athletes, depending largely upon our special advantages for persuading them to come to Oglethorpe and aiding them by securing and providing various forms of self-help whereby they can earn and pay their way through college.

Fortunately for the small colleges it is still lawful to do this, so we do not hesitate to do all within our power to provide honest jobs for them both on and off the campus. If this were not permitted it would be necessary for the small college either to withdraw from intercollegiate competition or stoop to a system of athletic bootlegging.

By means of three fundamental regulations, American colleges have been able so far to keep intercollegiate athletics within bounds. The first of these is the migratory law which prevents students who have engaged in athletics at one institution from playing on the teams of others to which they may transfer. This has ended proselyting, effectually. . . .

The second is the anti-mercenary law which requires that all intercollegiate competition should be by bona fide students and that said students must receive no pay for their athletic services.

Rule Evaded
'Friends of University Ever at Work'

This rule is universally evaded by the "friends of the college" and enthusiastic alumni organizations which raise the money necessary to send star athletes to their alma maters. This is known to all presidents and faculty directors of athletics as well as to the professors, the students themselves and the general public, but, as there seems to be no way of compelling its perfect obedience, nothing is done about it.

The third rule covers scholastic requirements. All students engaging in intercollegiate competition must pass from class to class every year and must otherwise reach the reasonable standards of academic excellence set by the various associations. Broadly speaking and considering the difficulties involved, the athletic situation in our American colleges is under better control than most of the other great moral problems confronting their faculties.

Looking upon the bright side of the situation we find some very fine redeeming features.

No one can deny what almost everyone has overlooked that the tremendous development of intercollegiate athletics and particularly of football contests with their enormous stadia, immense crowds and amazing gate receipts has popularized college education among the masses to a degree greater than even the fondest promoters of higher education ever hoped for. Before September has arrived each year on every town lot and in every back yard of America literally millions of boys from six years of age upward are playing and talking football, comparing their favorite colleges and universities and their favorite half-backs, centers and tackles, and selecting the institution they expect to attend. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that if intercollegiate football were abruptly discontinued 25 per cent of the dormitories on our college campuses would be empty with a few years.

It should be noted that the type of boy thus influenced to attend college is exactly

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

LEADER — President Louis Lipsky, of the Zionist Organization in America, who, in the accompanying article, arraigns the British government as responsible for the present uprising against the Jews in Palestine.

By Louis Lipsky
Noted Zionist Executive

'MOSLEMS EMBOLDENED BY INCOMPETENT GOVERNMENT'

"Even Wild Outbreaks of Savage Men Will Not Deter Jewish People From Realization Of Their Age-Old Dream of a Homeland"

By LOUIS LIPSKY,
President of the Zionist Organization of America, Member of the Executive Council of the World Zionist Association, Who Is Now in London Attending Sessions of the Latter Body.

Written Especially for the Hearst Newspapers.
By Special Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 7.

GRAPHIC accounts of the fanatic uprising in Palestine—carefully organized and skillfully incited—are still too vivid in one's mind to enable one to recover a stabilized view of the situation and to discuss without emotion the larger significance of changed conditions.

The British government has hastily massed a relatively strong force in Palestine, but the vengeful feelings aroused in the Arabs by their crafty leaders will not so easily be subdued; it will take some time before peace and a sober state of mind will be restored.

The age-long desire of the Jews to return to Palestine has a practical history dating back about 50 years. In the early stages it was based upon religious and sentimental grounds.

How the Movement Began
'Practical Redemption of Land Dates From Placing of Palestine Under Mandate'

It was with the issuing of the Balfour Declaration in 1917, and the subsequent ratification of the mandate which placed Palestine under the authority of the British government, that the international movement for the practical redemption of the land and the re-establishment of Jewish civilization was began.

During 10 years intervening 100,000 Jewish settlers were placed in the country. The surprising change from a movement actuated largely by idealistic motives into a movement capable of producing such practical results was due to the fact that for the first time the Jews felt their right to return to Palestine had been guaranteed by law.

It was the security of their rights in Palestine that made developments of the last 10 years possible. It was the confidence felt in the pledge of Great Britain that inspired this development. There is no doubt that the recent events have shaken Jewish confidence in the British government.

Of course, all sorts of explanations can and will be made, but the raw scenes enacted in Jerusalem, Hebron and Haifa—reminiscent of the middle ages—under the British administration watching the course of events, but either powerless or unwilling to interfere—have made such an impression on the Jews that it will take a long time and earnest effort on the part of the British government to recover the respect and confidence of the Jewish people.

It must be said that, without exaggeration, this violent outbreak was the logical consequence of the policy which

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MY STORMY LIFE by LEON TROTZKY

'HOW BOLSHEVIKS SEIZED CONTROL OF RUSSIA OVERNIGHT IN 1917'

'All Opposition Melted, Evaporated at Mere Approach of the Revolution's Hot Breath'

'We Will Answer Kerensky Government's Iron With Steel If Necessary,' His Threat

LAST Sunday Leon Trotzky told of his return to Petrograd from New York in the spring of 1917. Already the March revolution which overthrew Czardom had occurred and the Provisional government, headed by Alexander Kerensky, was in control.

Into the furious whirl of conflicting political currents that convulsed Russia Trotzky plunged. He was arrested by the Kerensky government, later released. He was a leader of the Bolshevist revolutionary cause, which was destined in November, 1917, to oust Kerensky and seize control of the Russian government.

On October 24, Russian style, which was November 6 by the western calendar, the hour had arrived for the Bolshevik revolution to strike in Petrograd. Trotzky now continues with his vivid narrative of that historic coup d' etat as he saw it from Smolny Institute, whence he directed it.

CHAPTER XI.

THE Twelfth Hour of the revolution was drawing near. The Smolny Institute in Petrograd by this time had been transformed into a fortress. There were a dozen machine guns in the garret, left there by the old executive committee. Capt. Grekoff, military commandant of Smolny, was notoriously an enemy, but on the other hand the chief of the machine gun detachment came to inform me that the gunners were on the side of the Bolsheviks.

The machine guns were in bad order, due to long neglect. The soldiers had grown slack, because of lack of enthusiasm for defending Kerensky.

I had a fresh and dependable machine gun detachment brought into Smolny. It was October 24 (November 6 by western calendar), early in the gray morning. I went over the building, story by story, partly to have something to do and partly to see that all was in order, and to encourage those who needed encouragement.

Over the stone-flagged corridors, endless and gloomy in the dim morning light, soldiers were dragging their machine guns about with much clank and clatter. It was the new detachment which I had ordered to come.

IN CONTROL OF PETROGRAD—When the Bolsheviks seized control of the Russian Capital in November, 1917, soldiers and sailors who had been won over to the revolutionary cause were the chief deciding factor. Here is a glimpse of Russian soldiers marching through a Petrograd street after the coup d'etat that put Lenin and Trotzky in power.

Frightened faces appeared and quickly disappeared in doorways—the faces of the few Mensheviks and Social-Revolutionaries who had stayed on at Smolny. The music of the guns fell upon their ears with ominous augury. One after another they hastened to quit Smolny. We were left absolute masters of the building, which was about to raise its Bolshevik head over the capital and over the country.

Serious Study
Information Gathered as To Mood of Army

On the third floor of Smolny, in a small corner room, the Revolutionary War Committee sat in permanent session. In that room was concentrated all information about the movements of troops—about the mood and attitude of soldiers and workmen, agitation in the barracks, the plans of marauders and organizers of pogroms, the intrigues of bourgeois politicians and foreign diplomats, the life of the Winter Palace, and the conferences held by the former Soviet parties.

For a week I had scarcely stepped outside the Smolny, snatching odd minutes of rest on a leather sofa without even taking off my clothes. I was constantly being called by couriers, scouts, messengers, telegraphers; the telephone scarcely stopped ringing.

The decisive moment was at hand—it was clear that there would be no turning back.

In the night of the 24th the members of the Revolutionary Committee went out into the various districts of the capital. I was left alone. Later Kamenev came in. He was against our rising. But on that decisive night he came and stayed with me in that little corner room—the captain's bridge from which the revolution was being directed.

There was a telephone booth in the room adjoining. The bell rang constantly about important matters or about trifles. The ringing of the bell made the alert silence the more impressive.

It was easy to imagine Petrograd on that fateful night: badly lit, and cut by sharp autumn winds from the sea. Bourgeois and former government officials tossed in their beds, fearfully wondering what might be happening in the gloomy and sinister streets of the capital. The working quarters were sunk in the heavy sleep of a fighting bivouac.

Committees and conferences of the governmental parties were exhausting their wits in the old imperial palaces, where the living ghosts of democracy rubbed shoulders with the still-lurking ghosts of the monarchy.

Out in the districts, detachments of soldiers and sailors were keeping their vigil. Young proletarians paced to and fro, with rifles or machine gun belts slung over their shoulders. Street pickets warmed themselves at fires built in the middle of the streets.

A score of telephones was the main nervous system of the capital's spiritual life, on this autumn night when it was thrusting its head through one epoch into the next.

Into that third-floor room news flowed together from every district, every suburb, every access to the capital. Apparently everything had been foreseen, leaders were in their places, liaison was assured, nothing had been overlooked. Over and over again in my racing thoughts I checked every point. This night would decide the issue.

There could be no doubt about the victory: it was guaranteed so far as any victory can be guaranteed in advance. Yet this final night was full of anxiety, waiting for the fateful hour to strike.

Government Acts
Cadets and Cruiser Made Ready for Action

The Government, on the previous night, had mobilized the military cadets and ordered the cruiser "Aurora" to steam out of the Neva River. The "Aurora" was manned by Bolshevik sailors who came to the Revolutionary War Committee asking what to do. And so the "Aurora" tonight was standing where she had stood yesterday.

A telephone message from Pavlovsk informed me that the Government was bringing up a detachment of artillery from that place, as well as a battalion of shock troops from Tsarskoye-Selo and a body of cadets from the army school at Peterhof.

Kerensky meanwhile assembled his military cadets and officers, together with the women's shock battalion, at the Winter Palace, where his government was centered. I ordered the Commissars to prepare dependable defenses along the roads of approach to Petrograd and to send agitators to meet the troops which the government was bringing up.

Over and over again I repeated in my telephone messages:

"If you cannot stop them with words, use arms. It is a matter of life or death."

Yet I only half believed what I was saying. The revolution was still too confident, too magnanimous, too optimistic and light-hearted. It talked much more of using force than it really intended to apply it. It still hoped that all might be settled by the force of words. So far it had been successful.

Opposition melted, evaporated, at the mere approach of the revolution's hot breath. On that day indeed, orders had been given that at the first sign of riots or pogroms the force of arms was to be employed without mercy. But our enemies, completely cowed, did not dream of venturing upon the streets. They kept in hiding. The streets were ours.

Our commissars were in charge and on the watch at all trains and other points of entrance to Petrograd. The Peterhof cadets had not responded to the government's call, nor had the artillerists. Only a fraction of the cadet detachment from Oranienbaum had managed, under cover of night, to get through our lines.

Moves Tracked
Provisional Government Makes Vain Appeal

I kept track of their every movement by telephone. Finally they sent a delegation to Smolny to parley with us The Provisional Government was making vain appeals for support on every hand, but the ground was crumbling under its feet.

A new machine-gun detachment had arrived to reinforce the outposts of Smolny. Liaison was maintained among all parts of the garrison. All the companies on duty were wide awake, the Commissars all at their posts.

Delegates from every military unit were in attendance at Smolny, under orders of the Revolutionary War Committee, in case of any break in the chain of liaison.

Throughout the districts of the city armed detachments paraded the streets, ringing the bell at every public establishment—or simply walking in without ringing—and taking possession of one building after another. Almost everywhere they were greeted and welcomed as long-awaited friends. All the important points of the capital passed into our hands practically without resistance, struggle or bloodshed.

With the relaxation of nervous tension, a tired numbness came over me. "Give me a cigaret," I said to Kamenev. (I still smoked somewhat at that time, but not excessively.) Hardly had I taken a couple of puffs, reflecting with relief that it was all over, than I lost consciousness. I inherit from my mother a tendency to faint when in severe pain or suffering. That weakness was what induced an American physician to endow me with epilepsy.

When I came to I was looking up into Kamenev's frightened face.

"Shall I get you some medicine?" he asked.

"You had much better get me some food," I answered, trying to remember when I had had my last meal. Certainly it was not yesterday.

Next morning I seized eagerly upon the bourgeois and liberal papers. Not a word about the coup d'etat that had begun the previous night!

Papers Fooled
Did Not Recognize Revolt When It Appeared

The papers had been howling so long and so loud about the impending military revolt, about the inevitable looting and rioting and rivers of blood, that they simply had not recognized the revolution when it really did happen.

The papers took our negotiations with the Staff at their face value, and regarded our diplomatic utterances as evidence of irresolution.

Meanwhile, without violence and without disordeer, almost without firing a shot or shedding a drop of blood, one government establishment after another—railway stations, post and telegraph offices, the news agency, the State Bank—were being occupied by detachments of soldiers, sailors and Red Guards acting upon orders from Smolny Institute.

The population rubbed its frightened eyes. Was it possible, really possible, that the Bolsheviks had seized the power? A delegation from the Municipal Council waited upon me and asked me a series of truly inimitable questions: Did we propose action, and of what kind, and when? The Council must know of it "at least 24 hours in advance." What measure had the Soviet taken to secure order and safety?

Threats Made
Recourse to Steel Is Threatened by Revolters

In reply I gave them a little lecture on revolution and suggested that the Municipal Council should appoint one of its members to participate in the work of the Revolutionary War Committee. That suggestion frightened them more than the actual coup d'etat.

I concluded, as usual, with a reference to armed resistance:

"If the Government has recourse to iron, the answer will be steel."

The delegation left as wise as it came. Only last night the Government had decided to place the members of the Revolutionary War Committee under arrest and was busy compiling a list of our addresses. And now a delegation of the Municipal Council waited upon the "arrested" committee—to learn its own fate!

The Government still sat in the Winter Palace, but it was a mere ghost of a Government. Politically it no longer existed. In the course of the day of October 25 the Winter Palace was gradually invested on all sides by our troops. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day I reported to the Petrograd Soviet on the general situation.

When I reported the overturn of power that had taken place during the night there was a tense silence for several seconds. This was followed by some applause, not at all stormy, but rather tentative. The full significance of such a statement unfolds slowly.

During our preparations for the struggle the worker class was fired with indescribable enthusiasm; but when the threshold of power had actually been crossed, the feeling of elation gave way to anxious thought and reflection. "Can we withstand and overcome it?" many wondered inwardly. That was the reason for the moment of anxious silence.

New Danger
Realization of Victory Made Blood Tingle.

"We shall carry it through" was every man's answer. The new danger lurked in the offing, but here and now was victory, and that realization made the blood tingle. It found expression in a tremendous ovation when Lenin appeared — for the first time, after an absence of nearly four months.

Late that evening Lenin and I were resting in an empty room next to the Congress Hall, waiting for the session of the Congress of Soviets. The room was furnished only with a few chairs. Somebody spread a blanket on the floor for us and someone else—I believe it was Lenin's sister—brought two cushions.

We lay there, minds and bodies relaxing like an overstrained spring. It was well-earned rest, but we were unable to sleep. We talked in subdued tones.

Lenin's voice, now, had those rare notes of heartiness. He questioned me about the mixed pickets of Red guards, soldiers and sailors, that had been posted everywhere about.

"What a picture it is! The soldier and the workman, each with his rifle, side by side before a street fire!" he murmured, with deep feeling. "At last we have brought the soldier and the workman together."

(Copyright, 1929, by Charles Scribner's Sons. All Rights Reserved.)

CONTINUE Leon Trotzky's absorbing autobiography in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

'Football Is Both Bane and Blessing of U. S. Colleges,' Says Oglethorpe President

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the type most needed there. They are the red-blooded, healthy, average American boys who would otherwise go through life without the advantages of instruction above the grammar or high school grades If some critic remarks that there are too many boys at college now, let us point out the fact that we are trying to run a democracy in the United States and that to do so is impossible unless the masses are intelligently informed, that is, educated—and this cannot be done when only one voter out of a hundred has attended college.

Another of the tremendous assets of intercollegiate athletics consists in the blessings that it brings to thousands of students who would have no other way to attend college, but who now take quick advantage of their opportunities.

We have had at Oglethorpe boys for whom we have obtained self-help positions who would not have had enough money otherwise to attend a university. Because of their athleticc ability they were given the opportunity to earn their way through school. Almost universally such boys, being in dead earnest concerning their education, have distinguished themselves in college and in after life.

Another tremendous asset of intercollegiate competition is that it multiplies the attractiveness of campus life, it deepens the intensity of college memories and it intensifies the sense of personal devotion of the students to the institutions which they attend. And this means in the course of the years millions of dollars invested in education by alumni. It means laboratories and libraries and chapels and research equipment and observatories and loan funds and everything for which the poor old college president prays nightly.

Campus Spirit
'Enhanced by Publicity Given Grid Stars'

There can be no doubt that the oft-condemned extravagant publicity given star athletes in the newspapers and magazines, penetrates the campus spirit to its profoundest depths, arouses ambition in men and women talented in other directions and inspires them to keener competition for fame and glory.

Certainly we have found it so at Oglethorpe. A large part of our success in debating, in writing and presenting dramas, and in competition with other institutions in various forms of academic work is attributable to the spur of athletic success.

Another benefit is the improvement of the average-college man by the association of the strong masculine athletic type with the eloistered intellectual, which brings an advantage to both parties. There are many others.

What will be the outcome of it all?

Shall we continue to build bigger and bigger stadia, attract larger and larger crowds, receive more and more money for the Spectacle? Will alumni association and athletic patrons continue to bid higher and higher for star athletes? Doubtless. The stakes are too great for those "evils" to be very greatly cured. But, bad as that phase of the situation may seem, it may be said truthfully that the benefits outweigh the evils.

Golden Harvest
'Spectacle Highly Profitable to Colleges'

Largely on account of the incomparable Spectacle American colleges are reaping golden harvests of dollars, American education receiving golden showers of students and the American public enjoying golden autumns of entertainment.

Of one thing we may be fairly certain; the time has passed when intercollegiate athletic contests will be played by novices, and that means that high-salaried coaches who can get the "material" and turn in the victories will continue to be in demand.

The average high school football team is a great deal better trained today than the average college football team was 15 to 20 years ago.

No human power can prevent an interested alumnus from sending the local high school star to his alma mater, from asking a fellow alumnus to help pay the bill, from placing a promising athlete in high school, binding him by favors to attend the institution desired, nor from supplementing the salary of the coach.

Efforts to preserve the amateur status of college athletics from now on will be centered on the maintenance of the bona-fide nature of the student. Does he attend classes? Does he behave himself properly? Does he make the necessary scholastic grades?

Crying Need
'Rules Must Be Harmonized With Facts'

The crying need of the situation is for the harmonization of the rules with the facts. At present the athletic policy of most American university faculty to do all the campus by private manipulation of interested parties. It would be far better for the university factulty to do all the paying, if any paying at all is to be done.

Our own case as outlined above is, in our opinion, as near to a practical solution as is possible in the present circumstances. Believing, as many of us do, that intercollegiate athletics are on the whole advantageous to the cause of education as well as to educational institutions, we shall approve all legitimate measures to produce the best possible team and win the greatest number of victories.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Advertisement.)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 485-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

This is the Safest, Surest—Most Pleasant Way—To Lose Fat!

We are going to be perfectly frank about KRUSCHEN SALTS (taken internally)—the six vital mineral salts your body must have to function properly.

KRUSCHEN SALTS do not reduce you overnight—like so many products claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning, KRUSCHEN SALTS will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight. Yet at the same time—build up health with a tremendous increase in vigor and energy for you!

KRUSCHEN SALTS aid in stimulating the bowels and kidneys to proper elimination, they purify the blood of harmful acids—they carry through your blood stream new life and activity to every part of your body.

MONEY BACK—IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED!

When your body is working like a perfect machine — rest assured that unhealthy fat starts to go—slowly but surely until you've finally reached your correct weight.

Best of all, your health has been marvelously improved — you'll be free from a great many ailments from which you probably suffered.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any drug store (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the safest, most pleasant and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel better than ever before in your life—your money gladly returned!

For Sale at All May's & Liggett's Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh.

TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

Watching Strange Worship in Remote Chinese Monastery of Reddu

Great Tibetan Drums Boomed As Wine for Dead Was Scattered By Acolytes

By THEODORE AND KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

CHAPTER III.

LAST Sunday in the narrative of their travels over Trails of Mystery in remote Asia, the Roosevelts told of their entry into the strange wild kingdom of Muli. Heading the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum expedition, their quest for rare animals for the museum led them into wild fastnesses of Southwestern China, guided over icy passes by hardy Tibetans and through the midst of weird peoples. Finally, they reached the tiny monastery of Reddu, probably never before visited by white men.

TROPHY—A snapshot of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt measuring the head of a water buffalo bagged during the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum expedition to the wild of Asia.

A PAIR OF LAMAS—These were two of the most important and influential functionaires in the remote kingdom of Muli in Southwestern China, when it was traversed by the Roosevelts.

PASSING the small gate in the stone wall enclosing the monastery of Reddu, we saw through the blackness a faint glow from one dimly outlined building. We found it to be the temple.

It was lit by flickering candles. At the rear were the gods in a solemn row, their brilliantly colored faces and garments only half revealed.

The walls and pillars were decorated with mythological scenes, dragons, strange animals, warriors on horseback. From the rafters hung silk banners. On the altars were myriads of small figures made of butter, for it was the butter festival.

At the right, seated cross-legged in a row before a low board able, were three lamas—the only ones at the monastery.

The two at the right and left were middle-aged men, plump and well fed, with sparse, black beards. In the center sat a much older man, evidently the abbot. He wore long red robes and a yellow, peaked cap with strange triangular flaps.

His face was old and smooth of hair. He had a hawk nose; his eyes were deep sunk. Every wrinkle that showed shadowy in the soft light told of asceticism and long knowledge of power.

Weird Worship
Wine for Dead Spilled In Courtyard

The three were conducting a service. We sat down and watched. They intoned in a melodious monotone. The two younger men read from holy books propped in front of them; the older knew the verse by heart and chanted it from memory.

At intervals they would blow on bronze-mounted conches or engraved trumpets, and clash their cymbals. Two great Tibetan drums hung in front of them, with whose sonorous "boom" they punctuated their singing.

From time to time an acolyte would take two copper ladles full of wine from an earthen bowl, and, walking to the door, throw the liquid into the courtyard, crying with the quavering shriek of a banshee. This wine was for the dead who had no relative to care for their memory.

Other acolytes fed the singers with small bowls of tasamba and cups of buttered tea, which they consumed without interrupting their devotions. In most services we had seen before there was a touch of levity, a suggestion that worship was with the lips, not the mind. Here, there was no hint of anything but solemn reverence.

Gifts to Priests
Brown Slouch Hats Presented in Temple

After a half hour we left and went to where our servants had prepared supper. Later we returned to the temple with three brown slouch hats with colored hatbands, which we presented to the three lamas.

Next morning they returned the compliment by coming to our room. We were sleeping in the larder, among sides of dried meat and bags of rice. They presented us yak butter and eggs. Each was wearing one of the hats we had distributed.

We went with them to the temple, presented them a knife each, and tactfully opened negotiations through our lama guide for a conch, a bronze trumpet and two old wood-bound Bibles with beautifully written texts on loose leaves, rich brown from generations of fingers greasy with buttered tea.

We were told these articles were very holy, and therefore very expensive. The price was $30 Chinese—$9 in our money—for them all. Of course we closed, and with our treasures bade our friends goodby. In their new hats they stood on the temple steps and smiled best wishes for our journey.

The Ape-Man
Simian Type Found in Wilderness

That day we passed the Bi Chu River and left the Kingdom of Muli, with its strange mixture of barbarous cruelty and hospitality behind us—probably forever.

Just before crossing the border we saw a solitary woodchopper. Never before had we seen such a Simian type. His figure was squat, with a promise of enormous strength. His arms hung from his shoulders nearly to his knees. In his face there was hardly a suggestion of what we call humanity—only a sullen savagery.

One of us got off to take a picture of him. With a quick turn of his head he glanced at us, almost snarling with the furtive ferocity of a wild animal.

Had we been anthropologists in search of the ape-man, we would have called our quest ended.

As we traveled up the river valley we got our first news of the game we were seeking. A native we questioned said he believed there were yellow wild cow in mountains not far away.

We realized he must be speaking of takin.

We crossed a 16,000-foot pass and dropped into the valley of the Chintze.

For the first time we saw clusters of villages. There were not more than half a dozen houses in each, but these were well built of gray stone.

Each village had one big stone tower or more. Some of these were shaped like six-pointed stars, others were square. They were mostly in ruins. The few still standing intact often had a cant like the leaning tower of Pisa, and gave a very unsafe appearance to the houses clustered beneath.

No one could tell us when they had been built. They had just "always been there." Some said they had a religious purpose, others that they were designed for defense. Of one thing we were sure: the tribesmen who live in the valley now could not have built them.

No Word of Panda
Hunters Mystified as to Animal's Haunts

We sent to the nearby towns to find a hunter. Soon three turned up. Two were partly Chinese, one a purebred Lolo from the back country. They squatted around the fire and we got out our pictures. One by one they examined them. Generally in a second they would identify the animal and give us the local name, which we jotted down.

When we came to the giant panda none had seen it. After studying it a while they said there were bears nearby (the panda looks like a bear), but that they were all either black or brown, and, moreover, were "sleeping" now.

We had much better luck when we showed them the takin. At once they said "Yea gnu! Yea gnu!" (wild cow). They told us there were very few nearby, but that seven days' journey away there were many. They said they were very fierce and charged people.

The trail to the mountain was so bad that no animals could use it. The Lolo said he would go with us if we would protect him from the Lolos near the mountain, who belonged to the hostile tribe.

After a short march we reached Chien Lung, the seat of the first Chinese magistrate. We had expected that a town with such a function must be quite a place. It proved nothing but a few ramshackle buildings surrounded by a rectangular stone wall with towers at the corners.

The Chinese official came out to welcome us. He was an active, bright little fellow with no chin at all. He said he had received word from the Central government to expect us, and led us to a reception room, a dingy, cheerless small tank on the second floor. There he plied us with weak tea, and we plied him with questions.

Pause to Hunt
Brief Delay Ordered to Shoot Game

He was exceedingly well-informed. He had been an inspector in Szchewan and had kept his eyes open while traveling.

IN REMOTE YUNNAN—A family group among the natives encountered by Roosevelt Expedition in the region bordering on Tibet.

We got our our pictures and he sent for a native hunter. It developed there were sambhur, serow, goral (goat-antelope) and musk deer in the valleys nearby; burrhel, or wild sheep one or two days' journey away, and takin at the place of which the Lolo had told us.

The let-down was that neither magistrate nor hunter had ever heard of the giant panda.

That decided us. We felt we must make every effort to get to country where the panda existed. All news we had, though of a very inconclusive type, pointed to the Muping country and the upper Miu River.

We compromised by sending the caravan ahead half a day's march while we hunted nearby. The magistrate ordered three native hunters to get everything ready for the next morning.

Meanwhile we walked to a village a short distance away. The whole population—about 30 people—turned out to see us. Probably no other white men had ever been there.

They were very evidently not Chinese. Their complexions were dark brown, not yellow, and their features acquiline. They were dirty and ragged, but a cheery lot.

In addition to the usual ruined tower, there were three temples, square, solidly built of gray stone, and three stories high.

The first floors were dark and filled with small lumps of dried clay, modeled like squat vases but solid. These were the cremated dead of the village.

On the next story in each case we found the temple proper. Images of the gods were on an altar at one end. In only one did we find a statue of Buddha, or Song Ja, as they call him.

All three temples were very dirty and shabby. Each had, however, on a shelf a number of Buddist holy books. They were big volumes, handsomely bound in stained wood and beautifully written in silver and gold wash.

Through our lama we offered the man we were told had them in charge $50 Chinese. He readily agreed and we had them carried to camp.

Brought to Book
Forced to Surrender Holy Works

That evening we dined with the magistrate in a dark little upper room. His small son, aged eight, watched us with saucer-like eyes. The meal was excellent, but for some reasons no rice was served and we missed it.

Toward the end he presented us some dried calf's legs and gave Jack Young a dried tibetan pheasant, delicacies for the trail.

Next morning the hunters came for us. The leader was a Lolo, with a gun as primitive as his native hills. Its barrel was a steel tube without rifling or sights. The butt was simply a curved surface to rest against the shoulder. It was a muzzle-loader, and antedated even flint-locks, for it was fired by a match applied to a touch-hole. Around his neck were hung horns for powder, a flint and steel to light the fuse.

As we went through the village where we had bought the Buddhist books we found everyone much excited. The man with whom we had dealt did not own the books; they belonged to the whole village. The people had told the guilty man to return us the money and bring back the books, or leave the village forever.

Dreary Waiting
But Fidgeting Is Rewarded by Trophy

Under the circumstances, there was nothing to do but give them back, which we did with much regret.

All this took time, and it was 10 o'clock before we got going again. We were unable to speak any language our hunters understood, but with the aid of sign language gathered that dogs had gone ahead and were ranging the mountain.

We were taken to a central point from which we could go in any direction. There we sat down to wait—and fidget. At 12 we abandoned all hope of sport and were blaming ourselves for wasting a day.

Suddenly two natives appeared. We realized game was afoot, and followed them down a steep hill at breakneck speed, across a river and up a valley. After 10 minutes of fast going we came to a spot where two villagers were pointing across the ravine. There in the scrub some 200 yards away we saw a large animal—evidently a sambhur—trotting uphill. Theodore jumped off his horse and wrenched his rifle from its sling.

The first shot was high, as a puff of dust showed. Holding lower, he registered a hit with a second. The sambhur fell, but leaped up and trotted among some trees. In three more shots another hit was registered. Then a dog began to chivvy the game.

Theodore ran down the slope to get closer and finish it. Half way down he got a clear view and registered with one doe. The sambhur was a doe. We started skinning it at once. The first few slices of meat we gave to the Lolos. They immediately lit a fire, scorched rather than broiled the slices, and ate them.

Taking the Cure
Lolos Use Sambhur's Glands as Medicine

We noticed the Lolos taking the sambhur's tear ducts for medicine, just as Kirghiz had done in the Tien Shan mountains thousands of miles away.

Loading skin and meat on a shaggy little mountain pony, we started after our caravan. On the trail we met the magistrate and his little son waiting to say goodby. We had no interpreter, but bows and smiles answered the purpose. A short march brought us to our camp in an attractive valley. The tents had been pitched, the fires were burning brightly, hot tea was waiting.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Synd., Inc.)

ANOTHER chapter of this thrilling true story of adventure among strange people will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

British Laxity Blamed for Uprising Against Jews

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the British government had pursued.

Instead of making clear to the Arabs from the outset that it was the unequivocal intention of the government to establish a Jewish national home in accordance with the League mandate, the Palestine administration has been engaged in a 10-year course of instruction to the Arabs, leading to rebellion and uprising.

The terms of the mandate were slurred over. Preferences were given Arabs and denied to Jews. Immigration was restricted and various legal obstacles were placed in the way of Jewish progress.

First High Commissioner Sir Herbert Samuel, himself a Jew, believing as he did that the policy of peace and conciliation would prove successful in the long run, was constantly engaged in persuading the Jews to soften their demands in order that the Arabs might be won to support his policy.

Jewish confidence in the possibility of a permanent peaceful arrangement with the Arabs, which had been growing from year to year, has been reduced to an absurd conception by the recent events, with the bodies of the victims at Hebron still warm, and harrowing descriptions of the survivors still vivid in our memory.

It is difficult to believe that this is a race with which the Jews can seal a lasting covenant of peace. The policy of conciliation has broken down and the Arabs seem determined to transform Palestine into a battlefield of races and religions.

It may be admitted that the peace policy would have had a chance to succeed had the Palestine administration given the appearance, at least, of being friendly to the aim of the mandate, to wit: the establishment of the Jewish national home.

But the administration of the government in Palestine included many persons utterly out of sympathy with Jewish aims—men who were inclined to establish rivalry between the Arabs and the Jews, and who wanted to make Palestine Arabic without any regard for the pledges of their government.

It was the lax tone of the Palestine administration that emboldened the Moslem Arabs to take the warpath and give reign to their wild instincts.

The Jewish people will not be deterred from the realization of their age-long dream by either an incompetent government or by the wild outbreaks of savage men.

If confidence is to be restored in the good-will of the British government, there will have to be a radical adjustment of the administration in Palestine to both the spirit and the letter of the League mandate.

The troublesome problem of the Wailing Wall will have to be settled in an equitable and just manner.

The administration of the law in Palestine will have to be placed in the hands of men who are unequivocally in sympathy with the purpose of the mandate.

Inasmuch as the Arabs have shown that they cannot be trusted to maintain peace and order, an adequate military force will have to be maintained, with police in the various cities being recruited from Jews and Arabs in equal numbers.

There is no Zionist who is not interested in having the British government maintain its authority under the mandate, but this authority was given with the point of view of making possible the creation of a Jewish national home, and should not be used either for enhancing British interests or for purposes of balancing foreign debts due elsewhere to the Arabs by the British government.

(Copyright, 1929.)

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

U. S. TOURISTS SEE BERMUDA AS REST ISLE

Serenity and Outdoor Sports Draw Thousands; Golf, Sailing Among Attractions.

Thousands of Americans are finding rest, healthful recreation and a brief relief from the tremendous demands of the jazz age in Bermuda, an island Eden whose atmosphere has never been polluted by carbon monoxide. It is here that one may walk the highways in safety, or drive behind docile horses that have never seen a roaring, distance-devouring automobile to shy at.

Bermuda's charms are proving a growing attraction to summer visitors from the mainland, and the greatest of these charms is its beauty and unhurried serenity. Life moves forward peacefully, quietly, without haste and yet filled with interests that appeal to every type of visitor.

PERPETUAL SPRINGTIME

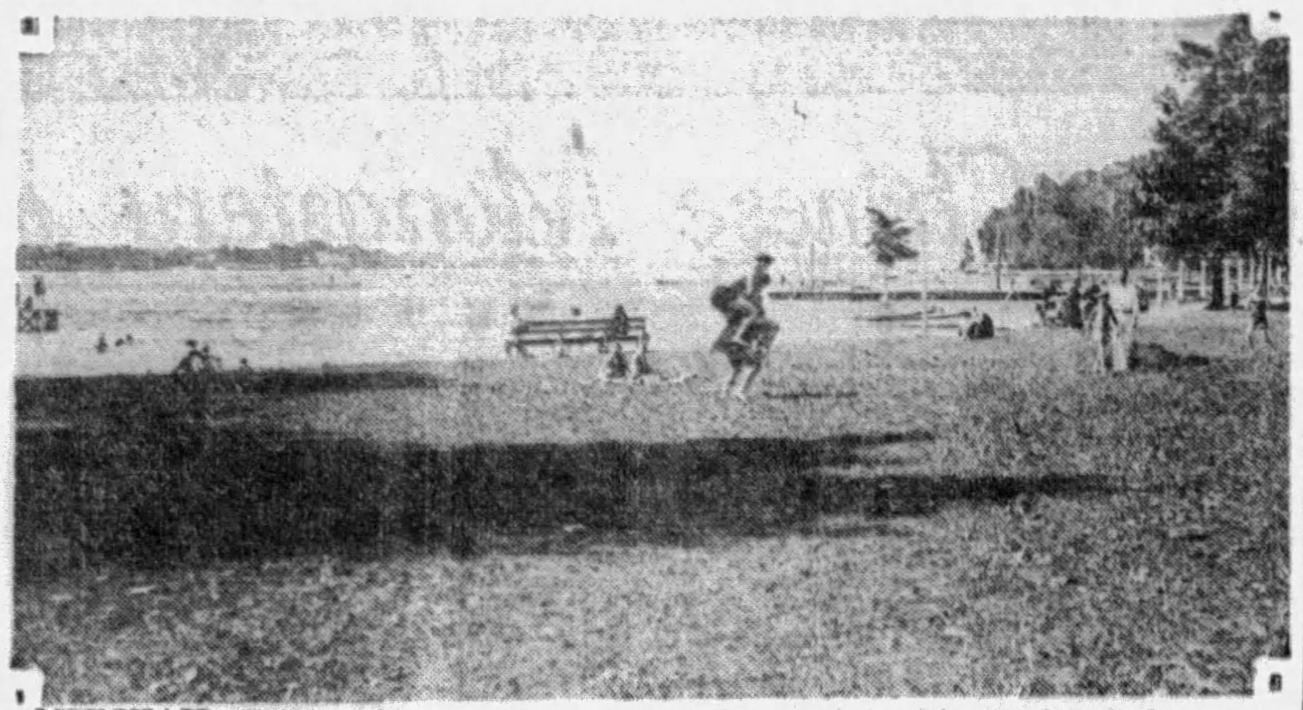
Situated 666 miles off the coast of South Carolina, about opposite Charlston, Bermuda enjoys a perpetual springtime. Never too hot for comfort, never too cold for light clothing, outdoor sports and recreations are enjoyable every day in the year. All the year around Bermudians and their guests romp over the tennis courts in white flannels, or are completing their 18 holes of golf before dinner, which is served usually on a veranda, overlooking flower-filled gardens, white beaches, a coral shoreline and endless sparkling waters.

Everything that the lover of outdoor summer sports delights in is in Bermuda. Golf is one of the most popular of these, and the natural advantages for this game are unsurpassed. There are eight fine courses on the island, all of them with well-seasoned "northern turf." The greens fees are very reasonable, and the equipment is of the highest standards.

SAILING POPULAR

Bermuda is a natural home of water sports. Sailing is the chief of these. The lure of the many-tinted crystal waters, the safety of countless coves and harbors, the excitement of the open sea combine to afford the yachtsman and other boating enthusiasts ideal conditions for enjoying their favorite sport. Capable native pilots are available, with or without boats, to guide the boatman through the channels and past the shoals.

LEAP-FROG PLAYED AT CONNEAUT



MIDWAY—Conneaut Lake Park never loses caste as a favorite vacation spot for Pittsburghers. Midway, the most popular of Conneaut's bathing beaches, is the scene of beauty contests, beach games and all varieties of water sports.

CONNEAUT HAS BUSY SEASON

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Sept. 7.—This resort will be invaded this week by Tink Rowley, Thiel College's football coach, and his squad. The players will stay at the Hotel Elmwood for two weeks and practice at the fair grounds.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Mutual Millers and Feed Dealers Association, composed of millers and dealers of Pennsylvania and New York, was held at the Hotel Conneaut last Thursday and Friday. An attractive program was arranged.

Yesterday was the date for the third annual field day of the Bessemer Railroad Welfare Association. Included in the events were races for boys and girls, jumping, baseball throwing contests, pie-eating contest, mushball, boxing and free dancing.

3 Smash Window For New Dollar Bills

ATLANTA, Sept. 7.—Three of the new one-dollar bills proved lure enough to three young men to induce them to heave a brick through the plate glass window of Woodworth's store at No. 40½ Whitehall street.

But the shattered glass simply buried the bills. Furthermore, the crash attracted Patrolman J. W. Wooley, and the trio barely escaped. The officer saw them running, but their start was too great for him to overcome.

Gossip at Concerts Banned by Police

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7.—Gossiping among women during band concerts here will have to stop, according to Police Chief Suthemier. He will place several officers among the crowds when the next concert is held with orders to stop "all gossiping."

Bulls, Bears Now Run Wild On Berengaria

THE bulls and bears are now taking to the ocean!

M. J. Meehan and Company have inaugurated a branch brokerage office on the Berengaria, of the Cunard line. The branch will afford complete brokerage services in securities and commodities.

Through arrangements with the Radio Marine Corporation of America, the radio station at Tuckerton, N. J., will provide constant communication between the head office of the firm and the Berengaria. Quotations will be flashed directly to the ship as they appear on the tape. Orders will be radioed from the ship to the radio station and then transmitted to the Meehan order room.

TRAVEL DEPT. BOOKS MANY

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the Steamship Department, reports the following bookings at the First National Bank:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Calhoun, J. V. Flood.

Samaria, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. R. J. Dodds, Miss Agnes Dodds, Richard Dodds.

Bremen, Bremen to New York, Meyer Schoenthal.

Majestic, Cherbourg and Southampton to New York, George Alexander, Miss Cora M. Killen.

Muenchan, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Marie Baldauf

Volenda, Rotterdam to New York, K. P. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Hoechstetter.

Stuttgart, Bremen to New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Santo, John J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Orr, J. B. Orr, Jr.

Alaunia, Montreal to Plymouth, Mrs. E. S. Riggs, Miss Elizabeth B. Pond.

Belgenland, Antwerp to New York, Mrs. W. M. Walleser, Miss Katherine Mauer, Miss Katherine Kubeg, Mrs. J. Jugend, Miss Isabel L. Wardrop, Miss Martha Edwardson, Miss Grace Ford, Nathan Kaufmann and son.

Milwaukee, Hamburg to New York, Dr. M. W. Kurniker, Miss Dorothy Bugher, Miss S. Elizabeth Brown.

Tuscania, New York to Havre, Mrs. E. M. Longdon.

Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, G. L. Hallman, Miss Lena Zeiser, Mrs. Joseph Kunkel.

Cartago, New Orleans to Havana, William Schneider.

Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Ann Clarke.

Gripsholm, Gothenburg to New York, Miss Amanda Blomquist.

Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Olaf Johnson.

Laconia, Liverpool to New York, Joe Hopkinson, D. W. Nickson.

Lancastria, Southampton to New York, Miss Elizabeth Jones.

Minnekahda, London to New York, Mrs. Lillie Graham.

Mongolia, New York to Havana, Norman R. Beck, Mrs. Mary Mustin.

Roma, New York to Naples, Marquis Dusmet de Smours, Marchesa Dusmet de Smours, Donna Maria Dusmet de Smours and maid, Sylvester Bartolo.

Zacapa, Jamaica to New York, Miss Adaline Bernstein, Miss Florence Rosenbloom.

New Bedford line, New York to New Bedford, A. M. Young, Miss A. M. Young, Jr., Miss A. M. Young, Sr.

14-Year Sentence For $27.16 Theft

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 7.—Hensel Saleman, 36, was sentenced to two to 14 years on a charge of embezzling $27.16 from a gasoline filling station where he was employed.

MELLON NAT'L BOOKING LIST

Mellon National Bank has made the following booking for the week:

Karlshrue, Galway to New York—Miss Eileen Hollian.

California, Los Angeles to New York—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wickman, Gerard Wickman.

Great Lakes Tour—F. M. Reynold, G. W. Jester.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Foukes.

Majestic, Southampton and Cherbourg to New Tork—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Church, Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, Miss Marie Graf, Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, Mrs. Vera Miller.

Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda—Mrs. G. E. Dennison, Miss Winifred Dennison.

Mauretania, New York to Southampton—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thulin.

George Washington, Queenstown to New York—Miss Christina Lyden, Miss Bridget Connolly, Miss Nora M. Kelly.

Ile de France, New York to Havre—H. K. Brunck, E. W. Volkmann, Jean Fleche, Mrs. Marcella Fleche, Vincent Marcar, H. D. Williams.

Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York—Matthew Frey, Joseph C. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Corriols, Joseph G. Corriols, Gloria G. Corriols, Dr. George C. Fisher.

Homeric, New York to Southampton—Miss Louise Browne, Miss Caroline Clements, Miss Elizabeth Ferner, Miss Lorraine Jones.

Baltic, Liverpool to New York—David Bingham, William Campbell, William McCully.

Lancastria, Havre to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Manley, Sarah Jane Manley, David Mitchell Manley, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geise.

Minnekahda, Boulogne to New York—John O. Nelson, Douglas 9. Nelson, M. O. Jones.

Statendam, New York to Rotterdam—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, Jane Greer, Agnette Olson.

Adriatic, New York to Queenstown—Owen Larken.

President Grant, Seattle to Manila—Miss Lucille Howell.

Minnesota, New York to Boulogne—Miss Margaret Thoburn.

Samaria, Liverpool to New York—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burwin, Jr., George C. Burgwin, Jr., III, Mrs. Ellen N. White.

Boston, New York to Boston—J. M. Bayer.

Bremen, Bremen to New York—Mrs. Emma Grosse, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaspert.

Northland, Washington to Norfolk—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Semmelrock, Miss M. Elizameth Semmelrock, Mrs. A. H. Snitzer, Alfred Snitzer.

Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg—Mrs. Benjamin Wulff.

Cameronia, New York to Londonderry—William Poole.

Tauck Tour of New England—Miss Anna G. Walker.

Chatham, Baltimore to Boston—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Juniata, Cleveland to Mackinac—B. P. Newton.

France, New York to Havre—Miss Marie Anderson.

Fathers Scalped 'Em, But He Skins 'Em

Chief Shot on Both Sides is a notable figure on the Waterton Lakes National Park reservation in the Canadian Rockies. His forefathers fought the whites, but he caters to them as tourists, just taking their money from them in exchange for beaded souvenirs.

"Heap more profitable to skin 'em than scalp 'em," he says.

Indian Caddies At Banff Club 'Get Their Ball'

BANFF, Alta., Sept. 7.

IF the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have the reputation in common with the force of "getting their man," the Indian caddies on the local golf course have a fame not common with all caddies, that of "never losing their ball." Speaking of the full-blooded Stoney Indians who are being used with local boys as caddies, one of the oldest members of the Banff Club said: "The Indians make excellent caddies. They are quiet and stoical; if you make a fine drive or miss it entirely they are unmoved, and their impassiveness is most welcome. Their naturally keen eyesight is most useful in following the flight of a ball and it is seldom that they will lose one. They are all Stoneys from the Morley Reserve, one of the best and most popular caddies is Chief Sitting Eagle. The Stoneys belong to the tribe of Assiniboia (meaning 'to cook with stones')—an offshoot of the great Cree tribe that came to Canada from the South about 600 years ago."

RESORTS.

Roanoke, Va.

FREE--"The Log of the Motorist through the Valley of Virginia and the Shenandoah"

TELLS all about the historic shrines, thrilling scenery, splendid roads and delightful climate of Virginia's famous valley resort section. Write for this interesting booklet today. Contains complete maps, road guides and detailed travel information, invaluable in motoring. Enjoy especially Roanoke, the mountain metropolis with fine modern hotels and three golf courses. See the world's largest rayon mill and other interesting plants in this fast-growing city. Address: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156

ROANOKE, VA.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones

CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

SUPERIOR DINING ROOM Service a la carte and table d'hote. Room rates, $1.50 up Accommodation for 700. LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600–$1750

New S. S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.

First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Note the atmosphere at the New Clarion Kentucky Ave. just off Boardwalk. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Become acquainted with this all-year hotel for your comfort. Reduced fall rates in effect.

S. K. Boniface

Atlantic City, N. J.

PRINCESS

OCEAN END OF SOUTH CAROLINA AV. MODERATE RATES. EXCELLENT TABLE EVERY COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE Orchestra, Dancing, Fireproof Garage BATHING FROM HOTEL Write Box Z for Booklet & Road Map. 26th Yr. Paul C. Rosecrans, Owner & Mgr.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Cool Bracing Mountain Air—3 Golf Courses

The Greenbrier Hotel WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.VA. AMERICA'S PREMIER RESORT, OPEN YEAR ROUND

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE

Luxurious, Spacious Accommodations, Fast Service

To France and England

MAJESTIC . . Sept. 13; Oct. 4

(World's Largest Ship)

OLYMPIC . . Sept. 20; Oct. 12

HOMERIC . . Sept. 28; Oct. 19

To England, France and Belgium

BELGENLAND Sept. 21; Oct. 19

The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg

MINNETONKA Sept. 14; Oct. 12

MINNEWASKA Sept. 28; Oct. 26

Cabin Ships To Ireland and England

CEDRIC . . Sept. 14; Oct. 12

BALTIC . . Sept. 21; Oct. 19

ALBERTIC . . Sept. 28; Oct. 26

ADRIATIC . . Oct. 5; Nov. 2

To England, France, Belgium

PENNLAND . Sept. 14; Oct. 12

ARABIC . . Sept. 28; Oct. 26

LAPLAND . . Oct. 5; Nov. 2

Tourist 3rd Cabin Only To England and France

MINNEKAHDA Sept. 21; Oct. 19

MINNESOTA . Oct. 5; Nov. 2

DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES

Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland sailing Dec. 20

To the Mediterranean. Four 46-day cruises by White Star Line.

Havana—Nassau—Bermuda Cruises by Red Star Line. 11 days each.

WHITE STAR LINE

RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

For information apply L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our TOURIST DEPARTMENT FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK AT PITTSBURGH

PHONE ATlantic 5610 FIFTH & WOOD

TRAVEL.

HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

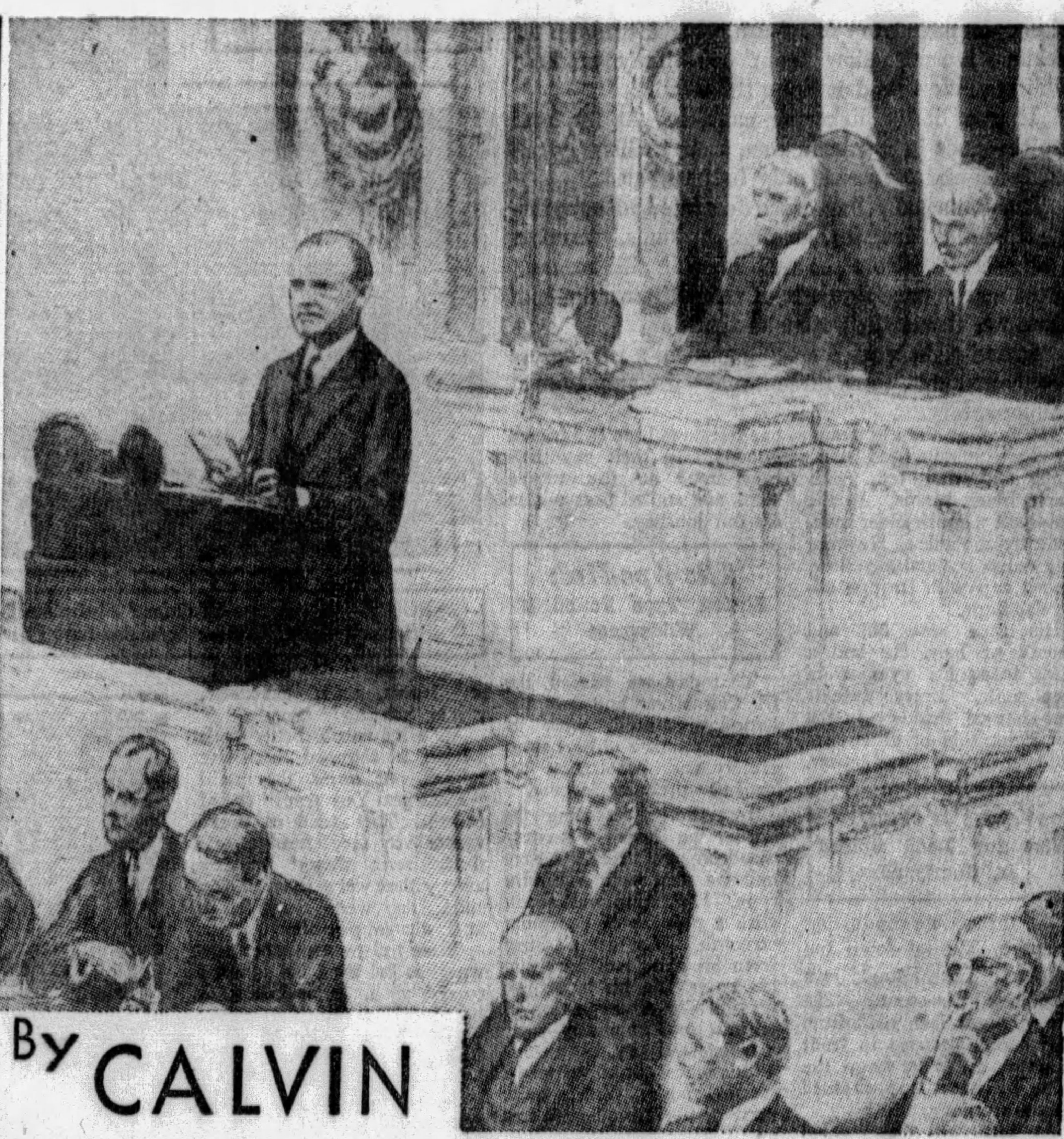
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK

FRICK BLDG. FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Read these intimate glimpses of life in the White House

"WHAT IT MEANS TO BE PRESIDENT"



By CALVIN COOLIDGE

No laborer in the land works harder than the President of the United States! Calvin Coolidge has thrown open the doors of the White House so that a nation might glimpse the President in action. From the hour of his rising at six-thirty until he called it a day late at night, a vivid panorama of the nation's chief executive is portrayed in a revealing series of articles.

Never before has a former President written so intimately and humanly of the problems that beset him, of the little interludes of happiness that lighten the burden, and of the serious responsibility that hangs over his head, day and night. Read Calvin Coolidge's own story of his life in the White House—

Starts Today—

Continues Tomorrow in The

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate More Active as Fall Market Opens

BROKERS HOLD SALES VOLUME WILL INCREASE

Speculative Builder Careful But Totals for Summer Work Are Substantial.

Real estate and building in Pittsburgh had a better appearance last week with the opening of the period known as the fall market. The volume of business was moderate but there was a noticeable undercurrent of activity.

A number of big deals are known to be in process of negotiation and with vacation days over and business in full swing the volume of transactions is expected to climb steadily. Brokers in close touch with the situation are optimistic on the outlook.

Stock speculation is one factor which has a bad effect on the real estate market. The vast amount of money attracted into stocks and drawn to New York by high call loan rates naturally has depleted the supply of funds available for building and business expansion. This situation is very likely to change, according to students of market conditions, and it is believed that a more favorable market for real estate will develop within the present year.

SUMMER BUILDING

Building in Pittsburgh during the summer season, while not as heavy as last year, has been holding at substantial levels. Home building has declined largely because the cash market for homes has been slow and the speculative builder has been cautious.

Certain favorite residential sections have been active. Permits have included quite a few good-sized apartment operations.

The Bureau of Building Inspection reports for August 461 permits granted for work, valued at $2,415,205, compared with 701 permits for $3,315,523 in August, 1928, and 678 permits for $2,115,322 in July, 1929.

The home building figures for August showed 95 permits for $765,200 compared with 144 permits for $1,338,200 in the same month last year and 142 permits for $908,700 in the previous month.

The Fourteenth Ward was again leader in home construction with 12 permits for housing, valued at $172,000. The Seventh Ward (Shadyside district) had two larger operations totaling $117,000, and the Twenty-seventh Ward (Termon avenue district) stood third with 12 house permits for $74,800. The Nineteenth Ward (South Hills), which usually stands near the head of the list, was quiet in August with only nine house permits for a total of $44,000.

The present level of building volume is being maintained by the expanding needs of the community. The big shortage in housing which existed at the close of the World War has been wiped out and there is now a surplus of homes. This surplus is so small, however, that it cannot be said that an overbuilt condition exists.

Ideas in home building have changed rapidly in the last 10 years and old styles have rapidly become obsolete. Districts once known as popular residential sections have become commercial or light industrial and most of the old residents have moved to suburban homes.

One of the characteristics of American industry has been the elimination of old ideas and methods for new. This seems to be gaining headway in the real estate market. It has kept the house market on its feet and is expected to be a big influence in the turnover of real estate in the next five years.

Realty Broker License Act to Be Lunch Topic

THE first fall luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Tuesday noon at the William Penn Hotel, will feature a discussion of the new real estate brokers' license act, which will go into effect January 1. Robert W. Semênow, counsel for the board, will explain the practical points in the operation of the act under which every real estate broker in the state will be required to take out a license. The administration of the new act will be under the Department of Public Instruction.

REALTOR GOLF GAMES FRIDAY

The fifth tournament of the 1929 Golf League of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held at the South Hills Country Club next Friday. Golfers of the board are also looking forward to the inter-city tournament with the Buffalo Real Estate Board at Cambridge Springs, September 20.

The tournament this week will be match play. The team captained by R. A. Coleman will play the R. T. Mackintosh team, the Frederic S. Jones team will be opposed to the Robert S. Ellis team, and and the Robert H. Haas team will be lined up against the John H. Kunkle golfers.

The tournament with Buffalo September 20 will be played by sixteen of the members of the board of each city. The men who have the best records in the Realtor Golf League will represent the Pittsburgh board. In addition to the team, a number of the golfers of the board will make the trip.

NEW ARLINGTON APARTMENTS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN EAST END—The Arlington Apartments at the southeast corner of Center and South Aiken avenues will be ready January 1. The building will contain 168 suites and a garage for 75 cars. Construction work is being done by the Sumner Sollitt Company. Kane Brothers, realtors, are managing the property.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

LARGE profits exist in real estate transactions for those who are clever enough to see the possibilities in property. Every large and growing city has opportunities for profitable investment in land and buildings. The suburban districts now seem to present an attractive field. The automobile has completely changed ideas of distance, and the city dweller of means may now have a country estate. More modest homes in the country are within the reach of any industrious worker. If he selects wisely, the property which he buys will be a profitable investment.

NO two properties in the United States are exactly alike, according to Henry G. Zander, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Each must be carefully analyzed and appraised to get a clear idea of its value. The method in such analysis depends on sound judgment, a knowledge of the elements of appraising real estate, and common sense. Mr. Zander declares that the idea that property is always worth what you can get for it is an error. Its selling price may be far above or below its true value.

NEW YORK probably presents the most striking example of the growth in real estate values. A recent financial article recalls the fact that Peter Minuit bought the entire island of Manhattan for $24. A strip of land at the corner of Broadway and Wall street recently sold for $800 a square foot. The contrast does not indicate that the limit of the upward movement has been reached. The prices which at present seem high may be considered very cheap several years from now. The amount of land in the metropolis is limited and the law of supply and demand will make it more valuable in years to come.

PITTSBURGH was started as a frontier trading post at the forks of the Ohio. It grew at first because it was at a cross roads of transportation by water to the West. Even the early pioneers realized the importance of Pittsburgh, but although they found the rich black coal in the creek beds they could not foresee that a town would rise to become an industrial capital. The rivers which brought Pittsburgh into existence are now the carriers of a mighty commerce and the triangle at the junction of the rivers is the center of activity and must grow in value.

IMPROVEMENTS in the West End district have been speeded by City Council. An ordinance has been passed authorizing the widening of West Carson street between Smithfield street and the city line at McKees Rocks. The city has agreed on a trade with the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company, giving the railroad land between the Smithfield Street Bridge and the Point Bridge and receiving in return valuable land along Carson street west of the Point Bridge. The city also plans to purchase a strip from the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad near South Main street. The new Carson street will be a 70-foot thoroughfare, carrying both the Lincoln and William Penn highways to the West.

IN the North Boroughs, the first concrete has been poured on the piers for a series of bridges along the line of the new Ohio River boulevard. This new road to Bellevue, Avalon and Ben Avon takes a course along the edge of the river bluffs, spanning four ravines with bridges at Forest avenue, Ben Avon; Dilworth Run at the Bellevue and Avalon line; at Freemont street, Bellevue, and at Spruce Run, Ben Avon. All will be reinforced bridges of the arched type.

Mission Hills Home Bought for $14,500

A six-room English type residence with garage on 50x250 feet in Orchard Drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for the Collins Construction Company to Frederick Bloom for $14,500. The purchaser takes the property for a home.

New Incinerator For Small Homes

A new type of incinerator designed specially for small homes will soon be brought out by the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company. This will be known as the janitor built-in-the-chimney type of five bushels capacity.

BIG INCREASE IN CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS

More Than $500,000,000 Is Invested in Joint Ownership of Modern Flats.

More than $500,000,000 is invested in co-operative apartment homes in this country and good profits are being made by persons who resell their holdings, according to a bulletin of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Co-operative apartments are contained in buildings, large and small, that have been sold to their occupants who pay for their space in much the same way as they might pay for a single family house. The upkeep of the structure is proportionately divided among the various apartments in the form of a monthly assessment.

The association quotes Albert W. Swayne, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, pioneer co-operative apartment developer. He says:

"People are living in co-operative apartments for reasons of economy and convenience, and, in some cases, because their servants don't like houses.

"Towering co-operative apartment structures rise in opulence along Park avenue in New York and dot the lake shore drives in Chicago. Great tenant-owned buildings can be seen on the stately streets of Washington, D. C., and a 'co-operative apartment skyscraper' has just been completed in San Francisco.

WHITE COLLAR ONES, TOO

"In all these cities there are also modest and inexpensive co-operatives; and suburban co-operatives have flourished on the outskirts of Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Chicago, and in such small towns as Madison, Wis., where the demand for space alone could not have persuaded people to this mode of living.

"Five hundred million dollars is invested in co-operative apartment buildings in New York and Chicago alone. Three hundred thousand dollars was recently paid for a 20-room co-operative in Fifth avenue, New York, and nominal down payments can begin the purchase of more modest quarters in both cities, with the balance figured at no more than rent.

"Co-operative apartment owners include such people as Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company; Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state; Stanley Field, the great merchant prince of Chicago, and Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico.

"Co-operative apartment owners also include business women, traveling salesmen, clerks, school teachers, widows and policemen. Such people have found it advantageous to live in this way for a variety of reasons, with convenience and economy the leading ones."

RENTAL TREND IS DOWNWARD

The average family throughout the United States now is able to maintain a home at less expense than five years ago. Home maintenance and housekeeping costs have been declining since 1924, it is shown by a study made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Securities Corporation.

Rent and prices of house furnishing goods are declining. Fuel now costs the average family approximately 2 per cent more than in 1920. Two years ago fuel and light showed an increase of 5 per cent over 1920.

Rents are about 14 per cent higher than nine years ago. But in 1924 rents touched their peak at a point 25 per cent higher than the 1920 level. Prices of house furnishing goods have declined since 1920.

MANAGER

NEW OWNER—A. R. Ritz, owner of the Ritz Apartment Hotel, has taken over the Kirkwood Hotel at Whitfield and Kirkwood streets, East Liberty, and plans to equip it as one of the most modern hostelries in the district.

Fox Chapel Sites Bought for Homes

In the Fox Chapel district, near Aspinwall, Scott & McCune sold a parcel 875x250 feet to Harrison R. McCready. Work has been started on a house to cost approximately $100,000. The same brokers sold to Edward N. Schumacher 175x255 feet in Fox Chapel Manor. The buyer is building a $40,000 home.

Residence Bought In Shady Avenue

A 10-room brick center hall residence at 1309 Shady avenue, Fourteenth ward, has been sold for Sara E. G. Buchanan to Charles M. Stephenson for a consideration in the neighborhood of $20,000. The lot is 70x160 feet. O. R. Minnemeyer was the broker.

MARKET VITAL IN PLACING OF NEW INDUSTRY

Dr. Frank M. Surface Believes Distribution Is Principal Problem for Business

The city which hopes to renew or create vitality through courting industrialists with a view to winning busy factories for the community must be sure that it has solved, or can solve, the problem of distribution and marketing for the commodity manufactured by the plant. Otherwise the factory is doomed to failure, and the city is correspondingly lowered in its prestige, for, with cities, it isn't better to have loved and lost. On the contrary, it's better not to have attracted a factory at all than to have one which fails for any reason.

So industrial property specialists were told by Dr. Frank M. Surface, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, United States department of commerce, when he spoke before the nation's realtors at the Boston convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"The domestic commerce division of our bureau is devoting most of its energy to the study of problems of distribution and marketing because we believe that those are the most important problems facing American business today," Dr. Surface declared.

AVOIDABLE WASTES

"It has frequently been estimated that from 8 to 10 billions of dollars are lost every year through avoidable wastes in marketing. Among these wastes is the attempt of many manufacturers to distribute their products in uneconomic territories. Too often it is assumed that a supply of raw material or adequate labor or power is all that is needed to make a factory successful. Of far greater importance is the ability of the factory to sell its product in competition with other producers."

In discussing the services of the Department of Commerce for the industrial realtor, Dr. Surface reminded his audience of the government's study of the census of manufacturers, the compilation of monthly business statistics and the forthcoming census of distribution.

A knowledge of this material, he declared, will pay the industrial realtor good dividends. He also emphasized the work of the bureau of standards in standardizing building materials and the work of the building and housing division in its aid to city planning and zoning projects as governmental assistance to the best practice of real estate.

Model Home Under Roof In North Hills Estates

The North Hills Estates model home being erected by the North Hills Improvement Company in the new plan along the Perry highway between West View and Keown is now under roof. The house is the fourth in the series of modern homes sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

R. Garey Dickson, architect who designed the model house, points out some of the details which will make the home unusually attractive. The walls are of brick in the English design and stone has been used with artistic effect in the trimming of the doorway and in the angles of a tower. A garden wall encloses the front portion of the home.

The house contains seven rooms and two bathrooms. The living room will have a beamed ceiling. Carved mantels of Indiana limestone will be used in the living room and master bedroom. Stair railings will be of wrought iron, and window frames of steel. The first floor makes use of junior beam and concrete construction.

The kitchen of the home will be furnished with complete built-in equipment. An incinerator and an electric ventilating fan will be featured.

Radio outlets will be placed throughout the home with antenna in the roof. Portable telephone outlets will be found in all rooms.

15-Year Loan for Home Builders

Free Book *Mail the Coupon*

The "Salem." Average monthly payment, $35 to $45

Montgomery Ward & Co. offers you a beautiful home for less than rent

ANY family can now build a beautiful home of absolutely finest quality, at a great saving of money, and pay for it at less than present rent. Our free book shows 64 modern homes to select from. We save you money by shipping material direct from mills, cut-to-fit and marked. You yourself can do most of the work—or your builder saves 30% to 40% of his usual time and labor cost. Quality is guaranteed by our over $100,000,000.00 organization and a 57-year record for honorable dealing. Send coupon. We will forward free 112-page book *by mail.*

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Phone ATLANTIC 7022
Open 8:30 to 5:30 except Thursday, when it is open until 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.

Montgomery Ward & Co. 1501 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 64 designs of Wardway Ready-Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer.

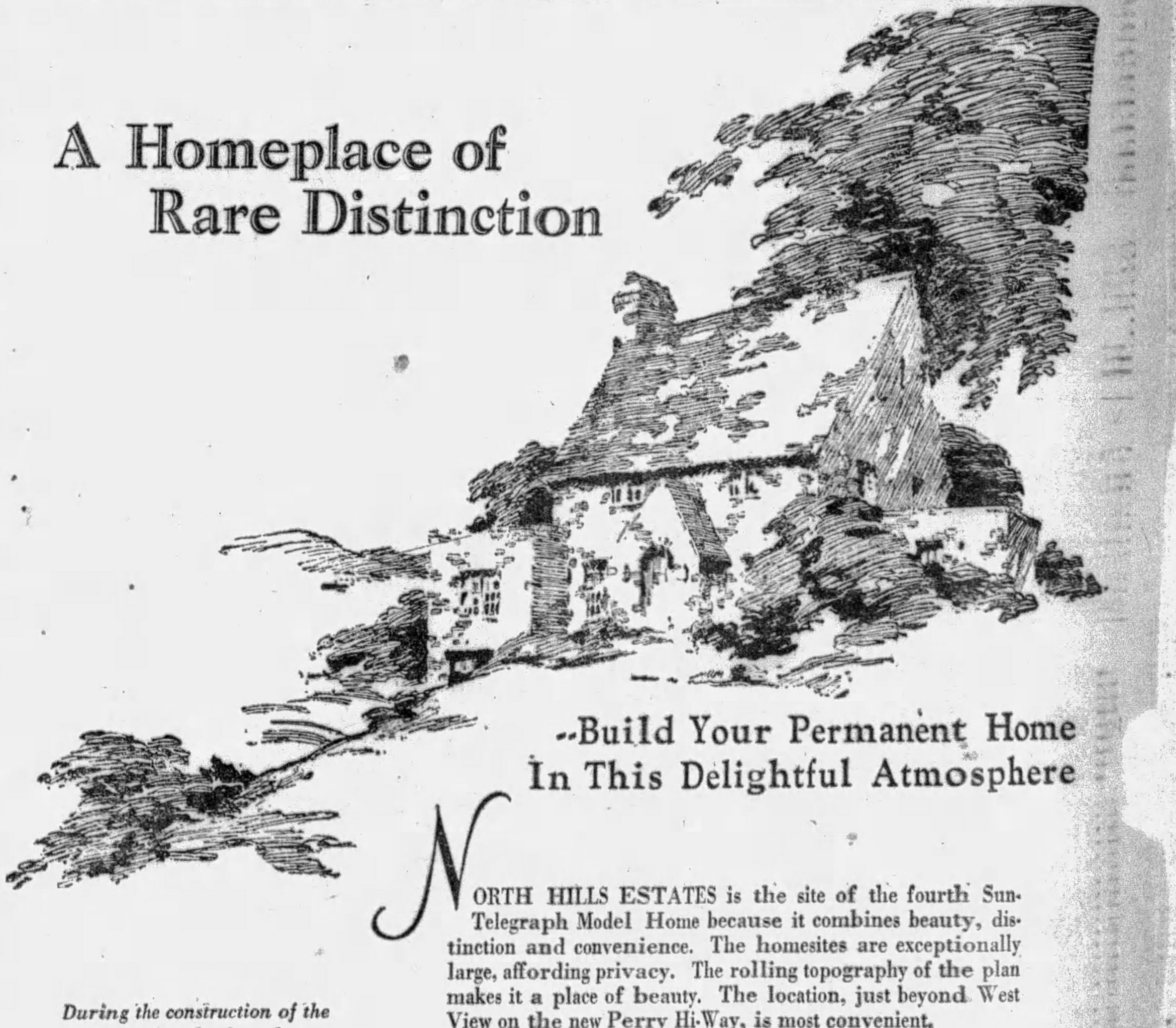
Name..........
Address..........
City.......... 8-9-8-29

A MODERN DISPLAY OF MATERIALS AND APPLIANCES
A SHOW ROOM FOR DISTRIBUTORS AND SALES AGENTS
A MEETING PLACE FOR ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS AND CLIENTS

You may inspect all exhibits at your convenience and leisure. No sales pressure—nothing to sell.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS
Free—**EXHIBIT**—*Permanent*
514 SEVENTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 7557

A Homeplace of Rare Distinction



--Build Your Permanent Home In This Delightful Atmosphere

During the construction of the new sixty-foot boulevard, connecting North Hills Estates with the city, a detour is necessary. Take Detour Route No. 19 (Jack's Run Road), from the end of Brighton Road and follow this route to the plan. Or, go out through Bellevue past the Highland Country Club to the plan.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES is the site of the fourth Sun-Telegraph Model Home because it combines beauty, distinction and convenience. The homesites are exceptionally large, affording privacy. The rolling topography of the plan makes it a place of beauty. The location, just beyond West View on the new Perry Hi-Way, is most convenient.

North Hills Estates will be the show place of Pittsburgh, and because of sensible restrictions, a community of fine homes wherein live people who demand the better things of life.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

NEW EXCHANGE GIVES REALTY WIDER MARKET

Economists Believe New York Real Estate Exchange Will Assist Investors.

The New York Real Estate Securities Exchange is regarded by leading economists as an additional unit in the country's economic system, according to an announcement today.

Among numerous members of the American Economic Association, the chief national organization of economists, who have expressed this opinion to Cyrus C. Miller, president of the exchange, are college and university professors, business men, writers and government officials.

A majority of the critics have praised the liquid market which the exchange will provide for real estate securities as its primary benefit to the investment world. Ready sale and resale constituting liquidity will be the foundation for its other services to investors and issuers of securities, they pointed out.

STRENGTHENS REALTY

Others regarded the stablizing effect the exchange will have through its daily recording of prices and trading activities as the outstanding influence for strengthening the investment position of real estate.

A considerable number of the economists told Mr. Miller that protection provided by making available information on the financial condition and business history of corporations listing securities will be the greatest service to the investing public.

Frank A. Fall, research director of the National Association of Credit Men, said: "The establishment of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange under the sponsorship of the Real Estate Board of New York is, in my opinion, one of the most significant developments we have seen in the investment field in many years. The listing of securities of any kind by a dependble exchange is the investor's surest defense against misrepresentation and fraud.

EXAMINES OFFERINGS

"By turning the spotlight of careful scrutiny on each offering, the exchange renders a service without which the investor walking in darkness is in great danger of stumbling into a pit.

"By providing a market and stabilizing values in real estate securities, it will make a real contribution to the preservation of our business health."

Several analysis emphasized the importance of the committee on membership which is charged with admitting only men of sound business character capable of maintaining high standards of business conduct.

One group of economists, interested particularly in observing national trends, welcomed the exchange as a barometer of the attitude of the investing public toward real estate as well as an indicator of general economic conditions.

Scheduled to open October 1, at 12 East Forty-first street, as the first exchange dealing solely in real estate securities, the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange has also attracted the interest of bankers, brokers, investors, real estate operators and others connected with the investment world.

State Realty Head At Uniontown Meet

A meeting in honor of W. Edwin Blair, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, was held by the combined Washington and Uniontown real estate boards at Uniontown Wednesday. Pittsburghers present were: James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Board, L. T. Stevenson, James C. Wilson and J. Roland Brady.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

WE WILL FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME

If you have a clear deed to a well located lot, bring it to our office and we will arrange to finance the building of a home for you. All arrangements must be made before commencing work.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

Most Americans Said to Live In Frame Houses

With over 90,000,000 Americans living in frame houses, it may truly be said that our civilization is built on wood. Unfortunately not all the lumber produced is put to use under proper condition of seasoning and assembly, and many millions of consumers suffer severe losses through failure to obtain maximum service.

State Realtors Plan Trip to Pittsburgh For Big Convention

The ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be held in Pittsburgh October 16 to 18.

The formation of the association in 1921 was the outgrowth of the first convention held in Pittsburgh at that time. It now comprises 42 boards throughout the state with a toal membership of 1,900 realtors actively engaged in the business.

The subjects which will come up for discussion at this year's convention will cover almost every activity of the real estate business, including selling, leasing, appraising, property management, mortgage and finance, chain store leasing and sub-dividing.

The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Association met at the rooms of the Pittsburgh board last Thursday and Friday and approved the educational and entertainment program for the convention. The William Penn Hotel will be convention headquarters.

W. Edwin Blair, president of the State Association; Harry Swenson, general convention chairman, and Harry S. Harte, executive secretary were present at this meeting, as well as C. Edward Keck, Pittsburgh convention committee chairman, James C. Wilson, vice president of the association, and J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh board.

Pittsburgher Draws Consulate Designs

Three of the new United States consular service buildings included in a big building program which the government is carrying on in all parts of the world are being designed by R. M. Trimble. The consulates planned by the Pittsburgh architect will be erected at Aden, Arabia; Calcutta, India and Shanghai, China. All are in the colonial style of architecture.

Brookline Exchange Deal Is Completed

Smith & Mott sold for M. A. Ulmer to Herman Kling a new six-room brick dwelling and garage on 30x120 feet at 2403 Glenarm avenue, Brookline. In exchange, Mr. Kling deeded a two-story brick on 25x100 feet at 437 Bausman street, Knoxville. The same brokers sold for Alice Carlton to Walter A. Staab a new seven-room brick house and garage on 30x120 feet at 1128 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, for $10,800, and for Catherine E. Sullivan to Sadie S. Yunge a six-room brick and shingle dwelling at 315 Winterhill avenue, Brookline.

Pennsylvania B. & L. To Meet September 20

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania League of Building and Loan Associations will be held at Beaver Falls, September 20 and 21. A number of experts will address the meetings, including Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange; Peter Cameron, secretary of Banking; H. P. Eschbach, state superintendent of building and loan associations; James A. Devine, secretary of the Ohio Building League; H. F. Cellarius, secretary of the United States Building and Loan Association, and James M. McKay.

Mt. Lebanon Stone Bungalow Bought

In Mt. Lebanon, the Dougherty-McKee Company sold for Mathew C. McCann to George M. Keefer a stone bungalow in Kenmont avenue for $16,000; for A. F. Bathurst to L. L. Dougherty a lot at Meadowcroft avenue and Newburn drive, Parker Gardens, and for the Dangelico Development Company to J. B. Wallace two lots at Ridgefield and Shadowlawn avenues, Oak Ridge Manor plan, for $8,000.

Three South Hills Properties Sold

Phil A. Doeblin sold for Peter Martin, builder, to Samuel M. Gardner, of Connellsville, Pa., a six-room house in Waltham avenue, Dormont; for Charles Cisko to Elmer Claypool a 50-foot lot in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, and for William E. Sweet, of Erie, to Catherine D. Sheaff an English type home in Hillcrest avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

American Oil Buys In Lawrenceville

The American Oil Company has purchased from Medick and Nethling a tract at Thirty-ninth and Butler streets, Lawrenceville, for $35,000, and will build a filling station. Joseph T. Peoples, of the Gribbin Company, closed the deal.

Large Site Deeded To Edgeworth Club

William A. Way has deeded to the Edgeworth Club 193,795 square feet in Beaver road at the Sewickley borough line for $75,000. The tract will be used as the site for a new clubhouse.

New Bank Building For McKees Rocks

Bids are being received for a brick bank building at Helen and Ella streets, McKees Rocks, for the First National Bank of McKees Rocks. Alden, Harlow & Jones are the architects.

New Store Planned In Bedford Avenue

Plans are being prepared for a three-story store and office building at 1904 Bedford avenue, for Sam Lashman. Leonard L. Broada is the architect.

Trade your Old FURNITURE for New

Your Old Furniture Will Be Removed By Us and Disposed of By An Auctioneer

Your Unwanted Furnishings Have a Big Cash Value at FRIEND'S

Just as you would Trade-In your old automobile for an allowance on a new car . . . so can you Trade-In your old furnishings on NEW Furniture for a Big Cash Allowance! This Sensational Trade-In Offer, the same as we featured for a limited time in the spring of the year, is exclusive with FRIEND'S —and it is made in the interest of "Better Homes" and to create more Customer-Friends for this popular store!

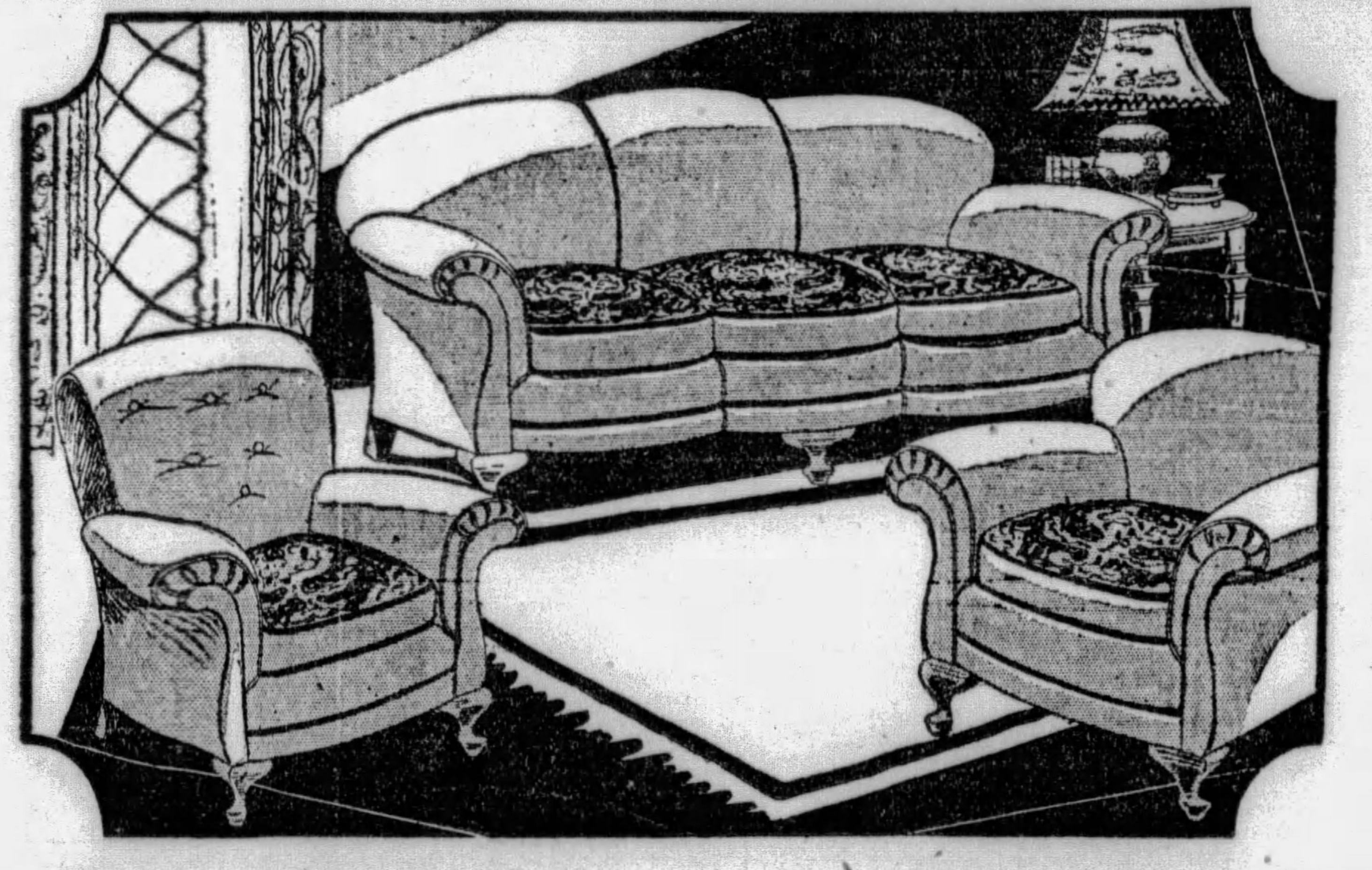
Regardless of its present condition, or where you bought it, no matter how old it is . . . your old suite is worth $50 Cash on the purchase of any new Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite! You know, of course, that FRIEND'S is one of Pittsburgh's Oldest and Most Reliable Furniture Stores . . . Here you will always find Real Values in large stocks of stylish, first-quality furniture! And if you like . . . TRADE-IN your old Range, Mattress, Rug, Cleaner or Washer and receive Big Cash Allowances for them also!

$5 Allowance for Your Old Mattress

Don't throw away your old, flattened out Mattress . . . Trade it in at Friend's tomorrow for $5 on any brand new Mattress in our store! Save money—wonderful values to select from!

FRIEND'S

YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth $50



This 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite $155

Take Off $50 for Your Old Suite!

Are you satisfied with your old-fashioned Living Room? Don't you sometimes feel ashamed of it when your friends call! Everybody wants to furnish theirs in the beautiful, comfortable mode of the times. And here's your opportunity to save $50 on a GENUINE MOHAIR suite with Serpentine Fronts and Reversible Cushions! 3 Pieces as illustrated—Davenport, Club Chair and Button-Back Chair! Your old suite is worth $50 on this purchase!

Small Payment Delivers! Friend's

$5 Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

Why bother with an old, unreliable cleaner that does not work right all the time! Trade it in on a World Famous Electric Cleaner and deduct $5 from the regular selling price! Now's the time to do it!

FRIEND'S

This 4-Piece Fine Quality Bedroom Suite $155

Take Off $50 for Your Old Suite!

The importance of style even concerns your bedroom! How does yours look! Imagine how wonderful this impressive walnut finish 4-piece suite illustrated would look in your bedroom instead of the one you now have! What a difference! Well, why not make the transformation! Your old suite is worth $50 on this fine new one! It consists of 4 pieces . . . Full Vanity, Wardrobe, Dresser and Full Size Bow-Bed!

Small Down Payment—Friend's

$5 Allowance for Your Old RUG

This is the time to replace worn-out rugs! Any old rug, regardless of how threadbare or shabby, is worth $5 on the purchase of any new Rug in our big Rug Department! Hundreds of patterns and color combinations!

FRIEND'S

By Special Arrangement Between

RCA and Friend's

We Present This Wonderful

Radiola 41

In Genuine R C A Walnut Cabinet with R C A Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Guaranteed Tubes . . . COMPLETE

A $238.50 Value

We absolutely believe that this is by far the GREATEST Radio Value we have ever offered! You know that the famous Radiola 41 is one of the highest standards of the radio world! Then consider that it is encased in a genuine RCA Walnut Cabinet with a RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker built-in and equipped with guaranteed AC Tubes! Know that it is a former $238.50 value! Hear it! See it! Buy it tomorrow!

$95

Pay Only $2 Weekly—*Free Installation!*

This 10-Piece Dining Suite

Take Off $50 for Your Old Suite!

Surprise your friends . . . the next time they stay for dinner! . . . Won't it be wonderful to serve them in a smartly furnished Dining Room like this one? Now's the time to buy, when it is most profitable for you to replace the old suite! Deduct $50 from $155 . . . and you only pay $105 for these Ten fine pieces—Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Velour-Seat Chairs!

$155

Small Down Payment—Friend's

$10 Allowance for Your Old Range

Trade in your fuel-wasting Range on a new modern, high-grade Gas Range or Coal Range! We will allow $10 for your old range regardless of its present condition! Big values to select from!

FRIEND'S

$10 Allowance for Your Old Washer

No matter how old, what make, or what condition it is in, your old Washer is worth $10 on the purchase of an up-to-date Electric Washer tomorrow!

FRIEND'S

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Sept. 8, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days, by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1

MY aesthetic soul burst forth in melody Monday morning when we spotted the azure tints of the Mediterranean and particularly at Monte Carlo, or "Monty," as all us habitues call it. Gwen and I drank our fill of the scenery and some sparkling muscatel, and then asked a gorgeously dressed policeman where the Casino was. It seems one can make lots of money there.

2

GWEN went to try a game called "shimmy," because she thought it must be a dance contest, but I saw Ralph in the entrance and we asked for the roulette room, and we bought 1,000 francs in chips—they call them "plaques"—that's $40—and started to bet right away. There are 36 numbers, and I decided to bet on 21, and, oh, glory! it won the first time! I got oodles of money, and the croupier shoved simply piles over to me with his rake. I forgot to take my stake off 21, and it came up again! I was buried in plaques! It didn't come up again for ten spins of the ball, but crowds simply gathered around and whispered about this "American girl plunger."

3

A hard-faced old virago, with simply scads of make-up, begged me to tell her my system, and I said I bet on 21 because that's my age. I advised her, "Why don't you try your age?" and then I added, "but, Madame, the numbers only go up to 36, don't they?" She got furious and grabbed my arm, and tried to pinch some of my plaques, and I grabbed her hair and it came off, and suddenly all was confusion, and I never felt so *mortified* in all my life.

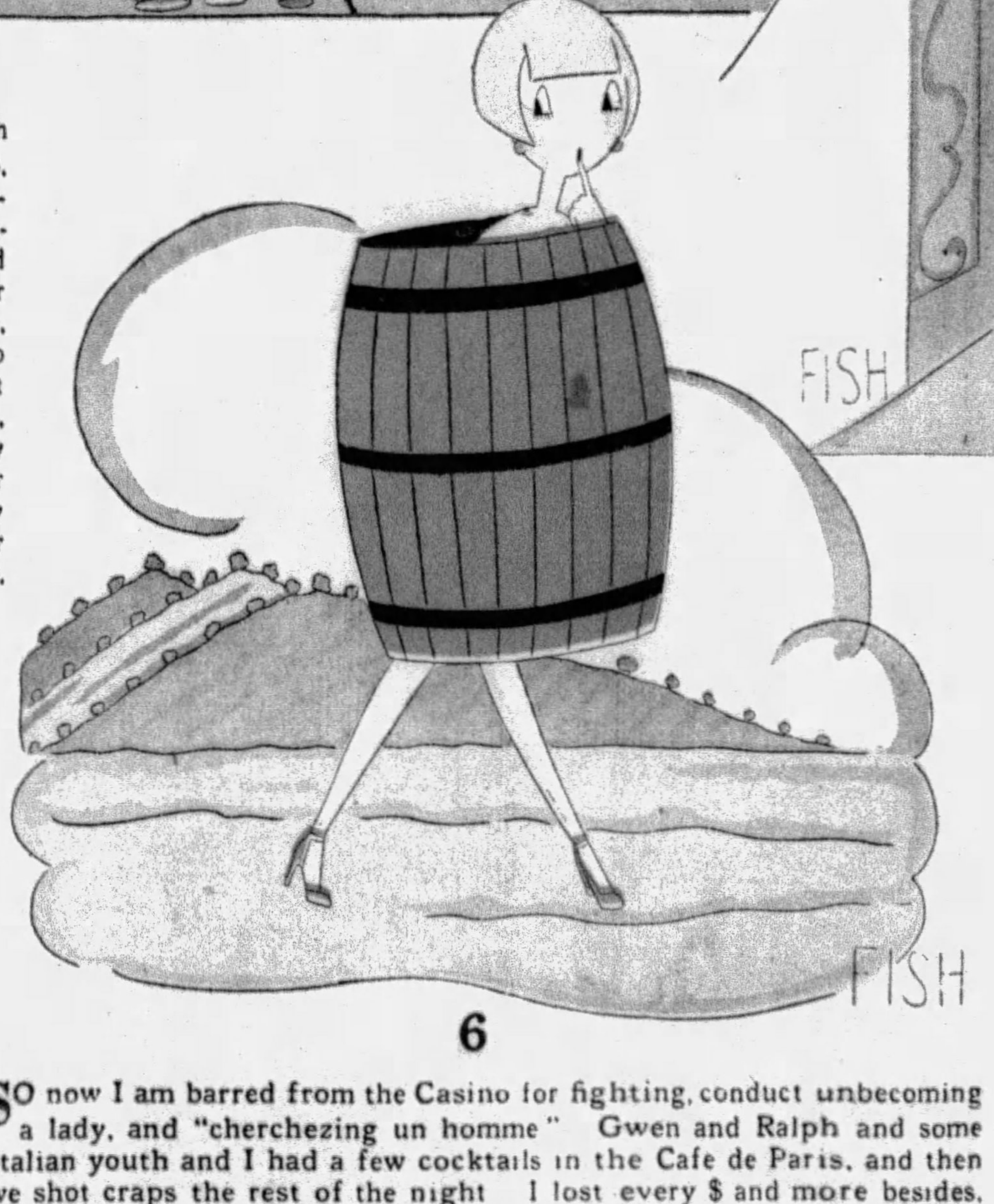
Copyright, 1929, by American Weekly, Inc.

4

GUARDS and detectives came rushing over and pulled us apart, but it seems in the struggle several of the larger plaques got lost. But apparently they feared I might break the bank, and I was escorted out of the roulette room by two guards, and I changed my plaques back to francs, and got so many notes I had to carry them in my hat. I counted them and had almost 11,000 francs—that's $440.

5

I GOT separated from Ralph in the struggle and after I'd straightened up a bit I went back to the Casino and tried to look for him. But a guard stopped me and asked me what I wanted. All I could think to say was "Cherchez un homme" (which is the funny way French speak of looking for a man), and the attendants all looked simply horrified and gave me a polite imitation of the bum's rush. It seems the Casino is the one place in Europe where one mustn't pick up a man.



6

SO now I am barred from the Casino for fighting, conduct unbecoming a lady, and "cherchezing un homme." Gwen and Ralph and some Italian youth and I had a few cocktails in the Cafe de Paris, and then we shot craps the rest of the night. I lost every $ and more besides, and I was so furious and tired I wept buckets. I'll have to go to Rome in a barrel! But I believe they barred me really because they were afraid my system would break their old bank! **(To Be Continued)**

Java's Jolly Hindu Gods That Keep Everybody Happy

Gigantic Stone Image of a Temple Guardian, With Jubilant Good Humor Written All Over His Face, Who Has a Strange Psychological Effect on Those Javanese Who Are Devotees of the Hindu Faith.

AMONG the many deities of Hinduism there is a god called Ganesa, or Ganesh. He is considered the most sagacious of divinities, but of all the Hindu countries there is none that gives him such honor as Java. In the pantheon of supernatural beings, he is outstanding, and special honor is accorded him because he is regarded by the Javanese as the dispenser of all happiness, prosperity and good fortune.

It is to Ganesa that the Dutch Government turns with many of its problems and its problems in the Dutch East Indies are legion. In many of the laws and regulations, the wise statesmen representing Holland cleverly incorporate words of praise to Ganesa, and thus insure psychologically against opposition by the natives. If Ganesa figures in the law, the law is unanimously accepted as good. This, of course, applies to the Hindu devotees. In sections where Mohammedism dominates, the Prophet is likewise honored.

Hinduism formerly centered about Java's famous Thousand Temples at Prambanan, which, though in ruins today, were the first to display the images of Ganesa, who is invariably represented with an elephant's head, obviously to indicate his sagacity. His effigies today are to be found in great profusion, in merchandising shops, libraries, homes and, of course, in the smaller temples.

He is the most widely petitioned deity of the divine family, for he is the god of prudence and policy, and the patron of letters.

When a new house is to be built by pious folk, Ganesa is immediately propitiated and a small image of him is set up on or near the site. By all Javanese Hindus, he is saluted at the beginning of every book and at the top of every letter. Bankers are particularly fond of him and paint his likeness on their office windows. In the theatres, he decorates the scenes and curtains, and often his head is embroidered on the costumes of actors, particularly comedians. Travelers invoke his protection before beginning a journey and in every hotel and inn, the guest is greeted by an image of the elephant god over the door.

It is not odd that the bankers show the deity particular reverence, for his wisdom is not of knowledge exactly, but of the world and of such things that insure prosperity and financial success. In his divine aspect, however, Ganesa rules over the hosts of Heaven and the free spirits.

Ganesa is never left entirely alone, so far as his image is concerned. It has become the custom to surround him with company, and his customary companion is a jovial and grinning temple guard, who is invariably represented as a gigantic human with protruding teeth, and merry eyes. He is nameless, but his presence is to be expected and he is always recognized by his unmistakable characteristics of expression and countenance. His tremendous mustache and teeth add greatly to the interest of the spectator if not to the beauty of the guard. In his ears, he wears large rings such as are popular among Javanese women.

The photographs of the Guard and Ganesa on this page show the huge figures, about twelve times the size of a human being, in the ruins of the group of temples near the village of Prambanan, which is in Surakarta. Following the general rule, Ganesa has four hands, though sometimes he is represented with six, or even eight.

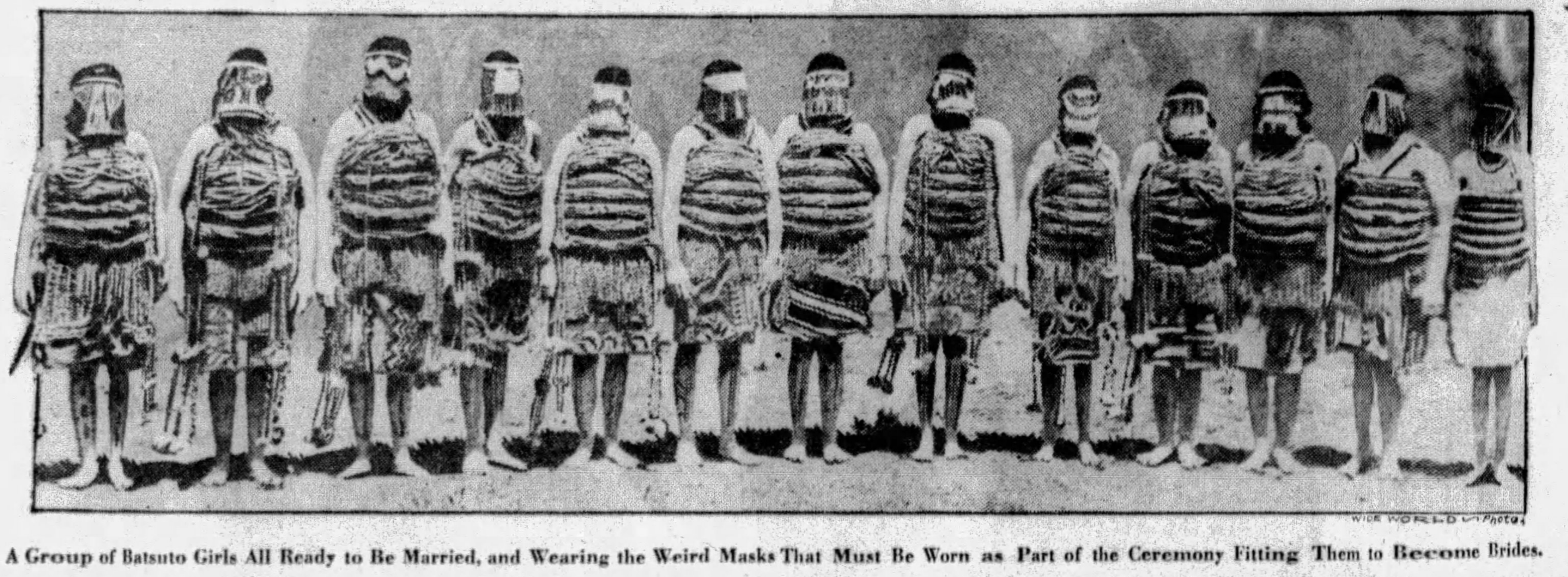
The Java temples have fallen into sad decay, but they still remain the shrine for thousands of Hindus. A few miles to the north of the site are situated the Thousand Temples, or what is left of them. These consist really of about 240 small buildings gathered round a great central temple, richly adorned, but singularly enough, roofless.

Ganesa, the Elephant God, Who Is Supposed to Protect All Good People. His Image Is Drawn Always Before His Admirers Write a Letter, and Merchants Have His Likeness Painted Over Their Shops.

Jungle Brides Who Blush Unseen Behind Weird Masks of Reed

THERE is just as much feminine pride and vanity in the African jungles as in a civilized city. In metropolitan centres the wives of prosperous men display their affluence by riding in autos and wearing jewels and fine clothes. In Africa, or in that part of South Africa known as Batsutoland, well-to-do matrons wear metal collars made of brass or wire. Instead of diamond bracelets, copper rings are favored, and they usually find a place in the jungle lady's nose.

The bridal veil is as much of an institution in the jungles of Batsutoland as it is in Paris or New York—but like the other affectations of femininity it varies somewhat in different regions. A bridal veil might very well be calculated to conceal a blush or series of blushes in America or Europe. In Africa, the color of the bride's cheeks is such that a flush is not perceptible. But when a young woman of Batsuto is ready to take a husband, she is equipped with a bridal veil, nevertheless. The Batsuto girl wears nothing less than a woven reed cage, or mask, about her head on nuptial occasions. She is fitted out with this, and incidently is ornately tattooed weeks prior to the marriage ceremony, at a tribal ritual where from forty to fifty girls at a time are officially qualified to become matrons.



A Group of Batsuto Girls All Ready to Be Married, and Wearing the Weird Masks That Must Be Worn as Part of the Ceremony Fitting Them to Become Brides.

For weeks, old women of the tribe and the witch doctors assist the young belles in the protracted ceremony that marks their transition from girlhood to womanhood, and it is the annual custom to turn out large numbers of young women into the marriage market.

The photograph on this page shows a group of prospective brides blushing unseen behind the weird masks.

The mysterious rites which the Batsuto girls observe upon becoming of marriagable age are in charge of the old women who, weeks before the ceremonials are brought to a climax, take the young women to certain places in the country where veritable class instruction pertaining to matters of household maintenance, cooking, the rearing of children and other matronly duties is given. The girls, during this period may not meet any young men. The system provides something of a vacation school for them.

When they have been married, they will affect the symbolic attire of wives. This consists of the metal neckwear which is so designed as to denote at a glance the degree of prosperity of the husband. The collars and wire coils which are extremely uncomfortable are so made that they may be added to from time to time. Thus, as a husband grows richer, more metal may be attached to his wife's strange raiment and though she may suffer some physical distress because of the discomfort of the apparel, she can strut about much after the fashion of the civilized woman who advertises her husband's wealth by wearing jewels and costly costumes.

Ancient Greek Art Treasures Discovered in Old Swamp

THE little town of Comacchio, near Ravenna, the archiepiscopal see of Emily, Italy, until a few weeks ago was famous only for its great swamp. Fed by the Corsini Canal, the swamp frequently inundated parts of the city so that it became one of the unhealthiest spots in the Valley of Trebbia.

Workmen recently were assigned to drain the marsh, and began digging foundations for a sea wall that would hold back the canal overflow. On the fourth day after the excavations had been started, a labor gang unearthed a beautiful vase. It was at once recognized as an early Grecian relic known as a Rhyton. The space was quickly cleared and an old tomb stood revealed. Further excavation revealed similar art treasures in profusion. Archaeologists flocked to the scene and within a few days identified the discoveries as being associated with the necropolis of the City of Pina mentioned in the works of Strabo and Pliny. This ascribed the date of the relics to the second half of the first century of the Christian era.

Within a week after the vase came to light, a score of tombs stood revealed, and up to this time they have yielded exquisite pottery, jewel-studded ornaments and about a hundred carved vases.

Comacchio, once the obscure syamp city, has become the headquarters for an official government expedition. The swamp has been thoroughly drained, the sea wall completed, and the town is now well established on the tourist routes and is waxing prosperous and happy.

Vase With a Ram's Head Found in a Tomb When a Swamp Was Reclaimed Recently at Comacchio, Near Ravenna, in the Valley Trebbia, and Priceless Relics of Ancient Greece Unearthed.

Beauty's Face to Decorate Money

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy recently stirred much interest by ordering a modernization of national bank notes by placing on them the likeness of a typical Italian girl, chosen from several hundred contestants in a beauty competition. The idea struck popular fancy, and the Austrian Government resorted to a similar expedient. The new style of decorating money has now been adopted in Hungary. The next issue of its paper currency will, on all popular denominations, feature the beautiful face of Mlle. Ila Loth, a noted Hungarian beauty, who was not selected in a competition for the reason that she had almost unanimous indorsement by the treasury artists.

Mlle. Loth is a professional beauty, but because her features are said to represent the typical Hungarian woman, the fact that she is a performer did not affect the governmental decision.

The photographs of Mlle. Loth, from which the engraved dies will be made, represent her in various poses. They include only the head and shoulders, but the bills will reproduce her likeness in profile and in a front-face position.

Mlle. Ila Loth, Whose Face Will Be Reproduced on a Forthcoming Issue of Hungarian Banknotes.

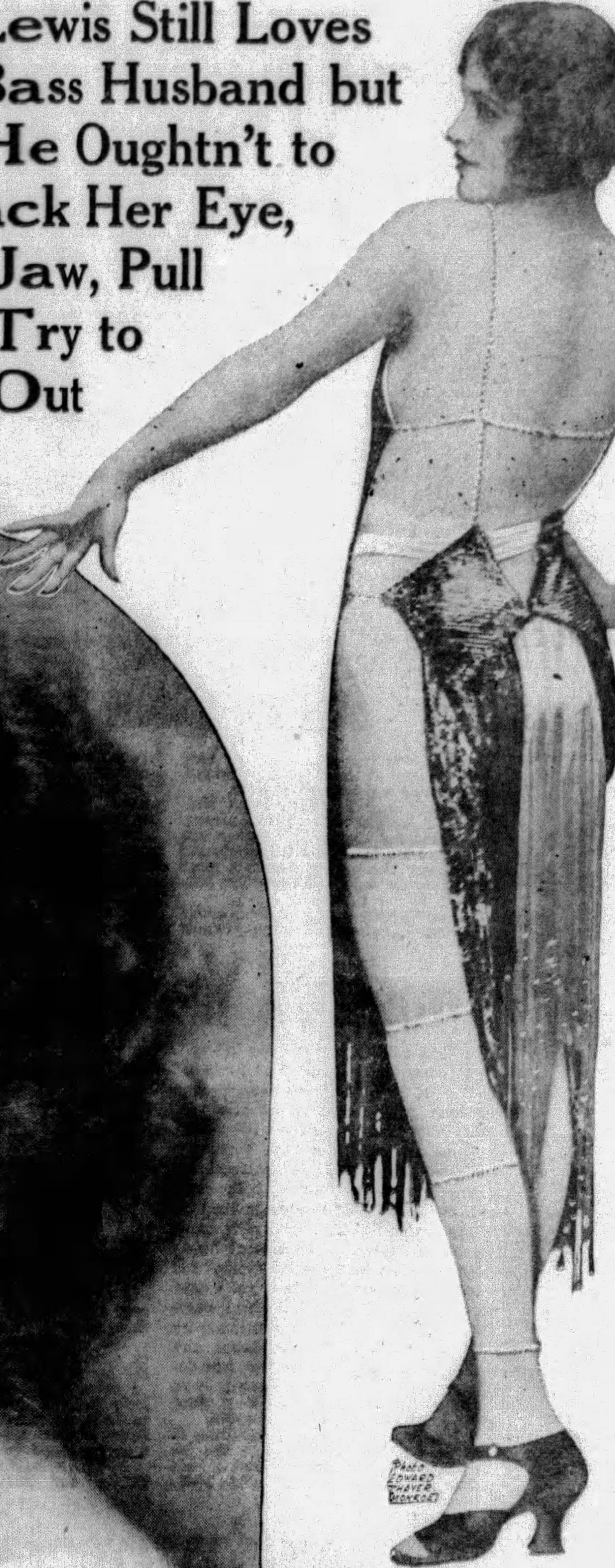
© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Another Grand Opera Romance Ruined by Too Much Temperament

Prima Donna Mary Lewis Still Loves Her Operatic Bass Husband but She Thinks He Oughtn't to Kick Her, Black Her Eye, Punch Her Jaw, Pull Her Hair or Try to Throw Her Out a Window

Michael Bohnen and Prima Donna Mary Lewis, Photographed in Attitudes of What Looks Like Perfect Wedded Harmony a Few Days After Their Marriage—But Mary says That Four Days After the Ceremony He Knocked Her Clear Across Their Hotel Room Into the Fireplace.

Prima Donna Mary Lewis Showing Her Pretty Dimples, Which Mr. Bohnen Doesn't Seem to Have Appreciated.



Mary Lewis When She Was a Ziegfeld Follies Girl and Before She Became a Grand Opera Star.

IN April, 1927, Madame Mary Lewis, grand opera soprano, and Michael Bohnen, famous German bass singer, sailed from New York on what everyone agreed should be a happy honeymoon—two song birds who were love birds.

Operatic song birds are renowned fighters in their homes and behind the scenes, and sometimes, like Jeritza and Gigli, even carrying their scuffles out on to the stage itself. But that, of course, is because they are so artistic and temperamental and misunderstood, while this couple, as the bride said, looking tenderly into her husband's eyes, understood each other perfectly.

Four days after their marriage, according to Mary's statement, Michael "socked" his bride so hard that he knocked her across their hotel room and into the fireplace, causing many bruises and lacerations and dislocating the gas log. On the way to the steamer the groom is alleged to have walloped his love bird again, knocking her against the side of the corridor and "creating such a scene as to attract the attention of many persons embarking on steamers at said pier."

This information comes from her formal complaint in the separation suit before the Los Angeles Superior Court, but her lawyers neglect to mention what prompted hubby to swing on wifey. The main difficulty about a perfect understanding is that it leaves no chance for explanation, argument or bluff. If a husband understands perfectly what his wife has in mind and objects, he must either surrender or get rough.

Still the perfect understanding has compensations. An ordinary bride who did not understand her husband quite so perfectly might suspect that his punching her around indicated that he didn't love her as fondly as he should on the honeymoon. Some brides would not have gone at all but Mary understood, which made it quite all right.

The physical chastisement of his better half by the husband whenever he thought his wife needed it, went on for two years and two and a half months, she says, but by that time Mary had become tired of it. Bruises from body blows only last a week or so and no doubt do not matter if one understands, but when he took to punching her head, that was different. A black eye is an embarrassing thing for a lady to show in public. Even though she understands perfectly why her husband decorated her, it is hard to explain it to others.

Another thing this wife disliked was having her husband open the window of their fourteenth story apartment in New York and, in his fine basso-barytone voice, urge her to jump out and end it all. In consideration, he promised to jump out after her. She may have understood him well enough to fear that he would change his mind. Anyway, the idea did not appeal to her because she expects to sing with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company this Winter. According to her statement, when she declined he tried to throw her out, and she only averted the plunge by much physical resistance and pleading.

Then she mentioned reproachfully the time when, after knocking her down, he picked her up by her hair. It may be all right for women to pull hair, but she thinks that a gentleman who has just knocked a lady down ought to lift her in some more conventional manner. Also she feels that no gentleman should kick a lady when she is down. Madame Lewis claims that during all this time her husband had not only been walloping her with his fists, but successfully "hitting" her for various sums of money totalling $30,000.

So the other day, Mme. Lewis, though still avowedly in love with her husband, decided that her marriage arrangements were not entirely satisfactory and brought suit, not for divorce, but separate maintenance, temporary alimony, counsel fees and her $30,000 back. The summons and complaint filed by her lawyers reads like a blow-by-blow description of a prize fight except that it relates only the alleged blows the plaintiff received but makes no mention of what, if anything, she did in the way of counter-punching or provocation.

After stating that the couple was married April 14, 1927, in New York and separated, July 1, 1929, in Los Angeles, the complaint declares:

ROUND I.

"That since said marriage the defendant, Michael Bohnen, has treated the plaintiff in a cruel and inhuman manner, without cause or reason on the part of the plaintiff, and in particular as follows:

"(a) That on or about the 18th day of April, 1927, the said defendant, Michael Bohnen, while he and plaintiff were residing in New York, struck plaintiff with such force that she was knocked into a fireplace and received bruises about her body. (Husband's round.)

ROUND II.

"(b) That on or about the 22nd day of April, 1927, while plaintiff and said defendant were preparing to board a steamer at New York City for a tour to Berlin, Germany, and at the pier at which plaintiff and said defendant were to embark upon said steamer, the said defendant struck and shoved the plaintiff with much force against the sides of the corridors, all of which created such a scene as to attract the attention of many persons embarking on steamers at said pier. (Husband's round.)

ROUND III.

"(c) That on occasions too numerous to mention in particular during the months of January, February and March, 1928, while plaintiff and said defendant were residing in the city of New York in an apartment, which said apartment was located on the fourteenth floor of the building in which said apartment was situated, the said defendant would drag the plaintiff to a window and would insist upon plaintiff jumping out of the window, stating that he was going to do likewise, and that plaintiff was able to save herself from being pushed out of the window by said defendant only by much physical resistance and much pleading on her part to defendant not to carry out his enraged threats. (Husband's round.)

ROUND IV.

"(d) That on or about the 20th day of April, 1928, while plaintiff and said defendant were residing at the Grand Hotel in the city of Paris, France, said defendant struck plaintiff in her face with his fist with such force that plaintiff's jaw was injured to such an extent that the injury remained for more than three months; and struck plaintiff in one of her eyes, causing the same to become bruised and blackened and picked her up by her hair after he had knocked her to the floor and threw plaintiff violently across the room, after which said defendant kicked plaintiff many times about her body, thereby causing many bruises to plaintiff's person; that plaintiff, after these acts, endeavored to escape from the said defendant, but said defendant locked the door of the room in which plaintiff and said defendant were then present and stated to plaintiff that he, said defendant, would kill her if she attempted to escape. (Husband's round.)

ROUND V.

"(e) That on or about the 15th day of October, 1928, the said defendant, while plaintiff and said defendant were residing in the city of Berlin, Germany, struck plaintiff, knocking her against a door with such force that said door was broken and plaintiff was thereby greatly bruised about her body. (Husband's round.)

ROUND VI.

"(f) That on or about the 30th day of June, 1929, while the plaintiff and said defendant were residing at Los Angeles, Cal., the said defendant struck plaintiff in her face with such force that she was knocked against the wall of the room in which she and said defendant were then present.

"That all of the aforesaid acts of cruelty on the part of the defendant, Michael Bohnen, towards the plaintiff have caused plaintiff to suffer great physical pain and grievous mental anguish, and from which she still does and will continue to suffer." (Husband's round.)

ROUND VII.

In this round the knockout came so suddenly that nobody saw it. Mary attached her adversary's bank accounts, finding $7,500 in a Hollywood bank, and, it is said, $25,000 more in a Los Angeles one. Two days later, she withdrew the action, and, smiling happily, announced that she still loved Michael and that everything was satisfactory, but from now on they would live separately.

Mr. Bohnen made it a real separation by taking the next train out of Hollywood in the general direction of Germany, without putting in any defense. She is in possession of their house at fashionable Brentwood Heights, and her lawyers, when asked how much more she got, replied that she had obtained plenty.

(Winner, WIFE.)

It must be remembered that while Mary wins by a knockout, the story is told as seen from her corner only. Mr. Bohnen left without stating his side of the case and may sometime deny any or all his wife's assertions and tell a very different story of the bout.

It seems almost impossible for operatic stars to mate without shrieks and yells and fireworks. They seem to have unlimited vanity but no pride. Geraldine Farrar married Lou Tellegen, an actor considerably younger than herself, and must have known that everyone was wondering if she could hold the affections of the handsome stage lover. Miss Farrar, by throwing her husband out of the door and his clothes out of the window, advertised to an amused world that she had failed.

Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen Posed for the Camera as a Couple of Happy Love Birds—And Their Romance Didn't Last Very Long, Either, Despite This Photographic Evidence of Matrimonial Felicity.

Ganna Walska, infuriated by failure to succeed in Chicago, divorced her wealthy and patient husband, Mr. Cochran, for the even wealthier Mr. Harold McCormick, but that did not help any.

Mlle. Amazar of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, though very pretty, has hardly reached sufficient height to give her the temperament a right of a star to "raise Cain," but she did anyhow. Mlle. Amazar had been the "inspiration" for the famous Russian baritone Baklanoff, but when she found him getting inspiration elsewhere, instead of being resigned, she dragged him into court and tried to have him deported on the grounds of moral turpitude with herself. However, he stayed and she went back to Paris.

The great Tetrazzini in her old age, besides quickly separating from her second husband, 20 years her junior, almost got into jail on account of jealousy of her young chauffeur. In an Italian court she was charged with stimulating his attentiveness by threats with a revolver.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Odd Legal Tangle That Made Dr. Brown An Unwilling Bigamist

LESS than a year ago Dr. Wallace E. Brown, of Cherokee Park, Colorado, and Mrs. Marion Brown Elliott, charming and vivacious Denver divorcee, were scarcely aware of each other's existence. Today they are the principals in one of the most unusual bigamy suits that ever stirred the high and dry state that is trying to extricate them from the legal tangle into which mutual attraction involved them.

The romance and the trouble started at the National Western Horse Show in Denver last January. Dr. Brown was showing a string of horses from his stables at Cherokee Park, and Mrs. Elliott, said to be one of the most accomplished equestriennes in the West, was exhibiting several of her own blooded horses and entries from other stables.

Mrs. Elliott "trimmed" the Cherokee Park sportsman in several contests and they fell to talking of thoroughbreds. Soon, succeeding events have shown, they talked of more personal things and managed to spend much time in each other's company.

At that time Dr. Brown was the husband of the former Mildred Goldsborough, whom he married secretly in 1926. Mildred Goldsborough Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Goldsborough, who inherited from her husband several of the choicest parcels of real estate in downtown Denver.

Shortly after Dr. Brown and Mrs. Elliott became acquainted, Mrs. Brown filed suit for divorce. Whether she knew of her husband's friendship for the pretty Denver divorcee is a moot question, for she did not mention Mrs. Elliott in her charges.

A preliminary decree of divorce was granted in February on the grounds of mental cruelty and the assumption that Brown had married Mildred Goldsborough for a generous share of her mother's money.

Under the Colorado law six months must elapse before a final decree can be issued, but Dr. Brown continued to see much of Mrs. Elliott, who herself had been divorced from Nixon Elliott, a young Denver broker, less than a year.

In April Marion Elliott suddenly decided to take a trip to El Paso, Texas, and when she returned ten days later she and Dr. Brown were seen more than ever in each other's company.

Tongues were just beginning to wag about the affair when Mildred Goldsborough Brown's attorney made the startling charge that Dr. Brown was a bigamist because he had married Mrs. Elliott in Juarez, Mexico, on April 13. The wealthy sportsman was arrested and released on bail. The attorney further charged that Felix O'Neill, a Denver lawyer, witnessed the ceremony.

O'Neill at first denied there had been any marriage, but when it was rumored that Mrs. Elliott's divorced husband contemplated suing for full-time custody of their two children, O'Neill admitted that a ceremony had been gone through, but that it was illegal, and, therefore, not a marriage at all.

The reasons given were that Juarez was in the hands of rebels on the day of the ceremony and that the American consul had not validated the marriage.

Mildred Goldsborough Brown's lawyer laughed at these disclosures and insisted that Dr. Brown and Mrs. Elliott had figured in a bigamous marriage. And then Mrs. Marion Brown Elliott, or Mrs. Marion Brown Elliott Brown, as the case may be, came out with a flat denial.

"I am not married to Dr. Brown, but I will be as soon as I legally can be. I have never been happier in my life than in my friendship with Dr. Brown."

It is all very complicated and no one seems to know at the moment just how the tangle will be cleared. Dr. Brown's divorced wife may refuse to ask for a final decree. In that case, whether or not he is guilty of bigamy, he may never be free to marry legally the woman who loves him, and who may, or may not, already be his bigamous bride.

Mrs. Mildred Goldsborough Brown, Dr. Brown's First Wife, Whose Final Divorce Decree Had Not Been Obtained When His Mexican "Marriage" Occurred.

Dr. Wallace E. Brown, Who Faces a Bigamy Charge as the Result of His Alleged Marriage to Mrs. Marion Elliott.

Mrs. Marion Brown Elliott, the Denver, Colorado, Junior League Leader, Whose Mexican Trip With Dr. Brown Caused All the Trouble.

Worked 7 Years Without Pay to Win Stardom on the Air

THE millions of "listeners in" who hear the singing of Al Bernard, of New York, in today's ambitious radio programs probably picture this performer before the microphone as another of the fortunate artists who went in for entertaining over the ether because it is easy, pleasant work that commands big pay.

It is true that Mr. Bernard is fairly paid, but it was a long, hard battle during which he faced the "mike" for seven long years and never got a cent for his services. The Biblical character who worked seven years in order to marry the girl of his heart, and then didn't get her, was no less determined than Mr. Bernard, who tenaciously set out to make a place for himself in the world of radio.

Mr. Bernard saw the possibilities of radio for entertainers when the industry was in its infancy and did his first singing into the "mike" in 1921, when radio was looked upon as an impractical fad and receiving sets were few and far between. He broadcast over one station for two years and collected not a cent for his long hours of vocalizing.

Then he toured the country with a writer of popular songs and sang—free of charge—over almost every station then operating. A music publisher paid his railway fare, but he had to sing in clubs and behind music counters to earn his board and lodging. But never once did Bernard doubt that his day would come, any more than did some 200 other popular radio entertainers of the moment who put in years of unpaid work in studios in order to build their reputations and put them in line for well-paying positions.

Bernard believes that a radio performer must serve an apprenticeship of hard work just as movie stars do, in order to know how to please radio audiences. To him singing into the "mike" is an art that requires a distinct technique, which, thanks to his seven years' work without remuneration, he mastered.

Al Bernard, Radio Performer, Who Won His Way to Stardom by Working Seven Years Without Compensation.

She Can't Have Her Hair Bobbed

JOAN CLARKSON is one of the most beautiful actresses on the British stage and "the party of the second part" is one of the strangest contracts ever made between a theatrical producer and a player. She cannot have her hair bobbed, or even artificially waved, without sacrificing half of her salary.

The agreement may be something of a hardship on Miss Clarkson, for she has often expressed her intention of submitting her luxurious golden locks to the barber's shears in order to be in the mode and to save many hours of time necessary to keep her crowning glory in good condition.

But the terms of the contract are also to her advantage, for Joan's employer is well aware that the golden beauty of her hair is not the least of the charms that keep the "standing room only" sign out when her name twinkles over the portals of a playhouse.

At the moment Miss Clarkson has no complaint against the clause in her contract that makes it impossible for her to do as she likes with her hair, for she is starring in a play that gives promise of enjoying a long run.

"I can understand," says the blond actress, "that my unbobbed locks are worth money to me as well as my employer, and that my audiences prefer me the way I am. For the present, at least, I shall keep away from the barber's shears."

HERBERT—Photo.

Miss Joan Clarkson, the Blonde British Actress Who, Under Her Theatrical Contract, May Not Bob Her Hair or Have It Artificially Waved.

Mystery of Hurstmonceux Castle's Musically Inclined Ghost

ENGLAND is dotted with old castles rumored to be inhabited by eerie spectres that moan and mutter and clank chains when the mouldering towers of these fortress-mansions are obscured in what superstitious souls are wont to call "the dark o' the moon."

Many of these persistent myths about the ancient homes of swashbuckling lords and earls and dukes long since dead are patently untrue and no one takes the least stock in them. But this is not the case with Hurstmonceux Castle in Sussex, which is being offered for sale by the heirs of the late Colonel Claude Lowther, veteran of the Boer War and boon companion of Edward VII, father of the present King of England.

Venerable men among the villagers who live in the vicinity of Hurstmonceux Castle relate in sober sincerity that, ever since they can remember, the grounds of the old dwelling, built by Sir Roger de Fienes away back in the reign of Henry VI, have been periodically visited by a ghostly drummer. No one has ever seen this supernatural visitor, but many have heard the hair-raising rat-a-ta-tat of his drum which always begins exactly at the stroke of midnight.

It is a bright chapter of Sussex lore that the ghost drummer of Hurstmonceux lived in the castle years ago and that it was his job to keep watch over a huge chest containing much of his master's treasure.' This chest was kept in a room called Drummer's Hall, which was in the entrance tower of the old edifice.

One silver-haired old woman, whose cottage is near the castle, swears that she has heard the mysterious drumming for years, and that she has taken many friends to the edge of the castle grounds, so that they, too, might hear the rather fearsome sound for themselves.

"There was a time several years ago," this woman relates, "when hardly a night passed without the drummer at his old post in the castle. And no one, but a hundred villagers, would wait up until the old parish clock struck midnight, just to hear the drumming. Sometimes before the tapping began a dim, red light would be seen over the towers and ramparts of the castle, but it would fade quickly."

Other strange things have happened at Hurstmonceux, too, if the stories of the good people who live thereabouts can be credited. Every now and again the hoof beats of phantom horses are heard near the old gatehouse that used to guard the bridge which spanned the moat that once surrounded the castle.

And from the narrow windows of an apartment known as "The Ladies' Bower," high up in one of the towers, there sometimes comes a sound that hearers have described as "muffled music."

The legends of the hoof beats and the music, however, are unimportant compared with that of the wraith whose drum so often breaks the stillness of the midnight air, for there are scores of people who are ready to swear by all they hold holy that they have heard the drumming with their own ears.

Colonel Lowther, the last owner and resident of Hurstmonceux, bought the ancient residence several years ago and spent most of his last days there. He was one of the last of the dandies of King Edward's day and was an intimate companion of the king when he was about the gayest, most carefree Prince of Wales that England ever knew.

Lowther was not only a gallant soldier, once recommended for the Victoria Cross for bravery in battle, but a keen wit, a writer of plays, a connoisseur of the arts and, for a time, a member of Parliament.

He was a man of ample means and and when a friend took him to look at the ancient shell of Hurstmonceux Castle, merely because the old structure was historically interesting, he decided to buy it and have it restored to something of its former grandeur. At that time the exterior appearance of the castle was much the same as at the time of its erection in the fifteenth century. It was entirely of brick and was said to be the largest building of its kind in England built after the Roman occupation of the island.

Stout flanking towers, which crowned the watch turrets, rose to a height of eighty feet. The building itself was more than 200 feet square, and was built around a huge courtyard and two smaller courts.

But the castle was little more than an imposing shell, for when the old feudal estate changed hands in the late 1700's, the buyer decided not to live there, but to sell the entire interior—woodwork and furnishings—to a wealthy man who was building a mansion nearby.

An army of workmen went into Hurstmonceux and when they were through there was little left of the castle but its stout brick walls and the slate roof that covered the great pile. For more than a century after that Hurstmonceux was not occupied and was in rather a sorry state when Colonel Lowther visited it and decided to make it his home.

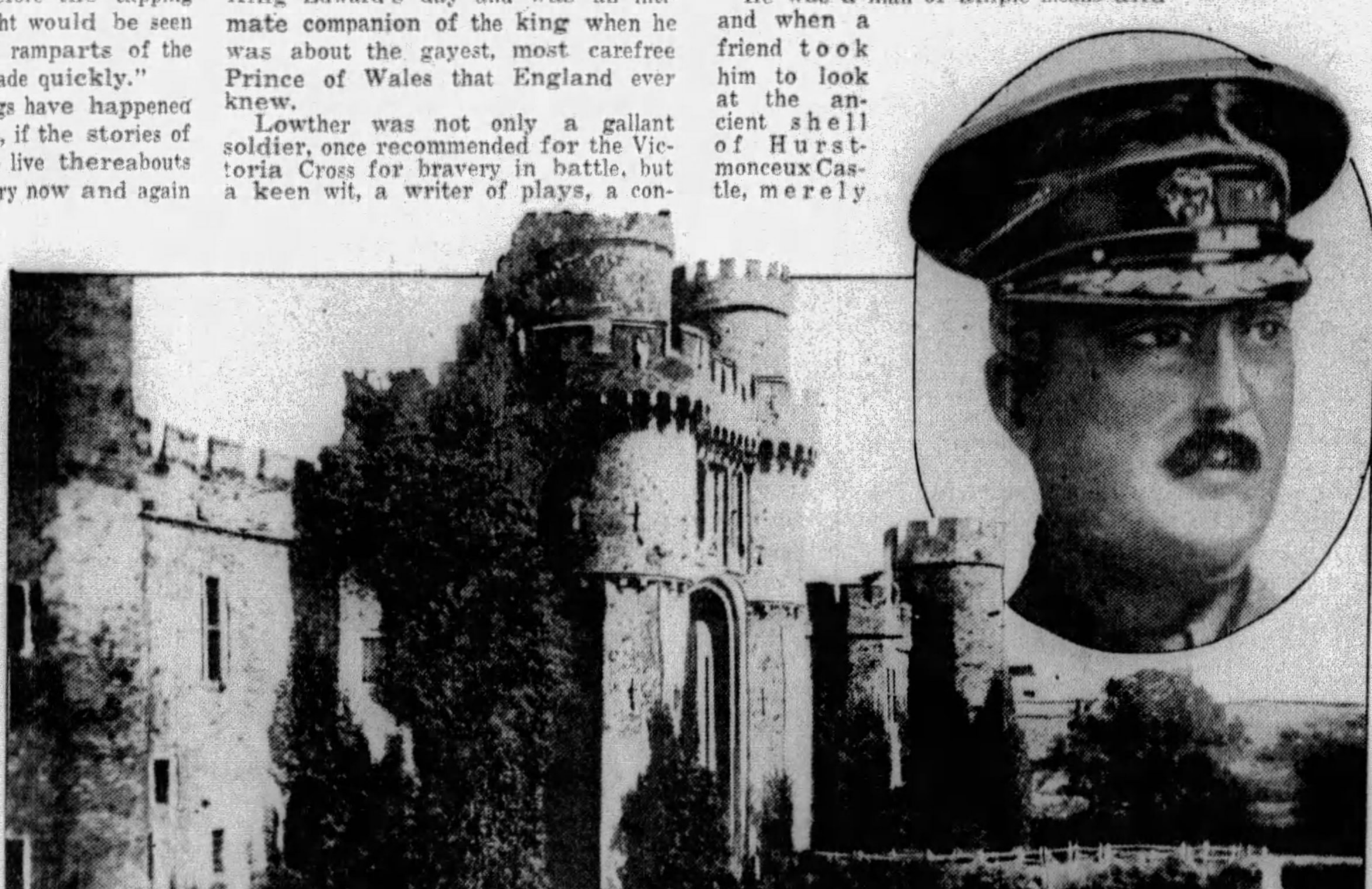
He went carefully into the long history of the place and learned all he could about its original appearance. Then he engaged skilled woodworkers and decorators and had the castle restored much as it was in the old days, except that he equipped the estate with every modern convenience—hot and cold running water, electric lights, luxurious bathrooms, telephones — all so cleverly installed that they did not detract from the castle's medieval appearance.

For many months the workmen were busy making Hurstmonceux habitable and then Col. Lowther moved in as master of one of the finest estates that England boasted at that time.

The Colonel's neighbors were quick to tell him of the ghostly drummer, the hoof beats of the phantom horses that sometimes galloped through the castle gate and the eerie muffled music that seemed to come from the "Ladies' Bower" high up in one of the towers.

But, though the master of Hurstmonceaux did not openly scoff at these legends, it is known that he disbelieved them and once remarked that he didn't care how many ghosts shared Hurstmonceux with him so long as they kept out of his way and did not disturb his sleep.

Many prospective buyers of Hurstmonceux have visited the place in the past few months and some of them, listening to the tales of the villagers, have not been as impervious to superstition as Col. Lowther. In fact, they have departed with no intention of buying a place haunted by a ghost that so often breaks the stillness of the night with his mysterious drumming.



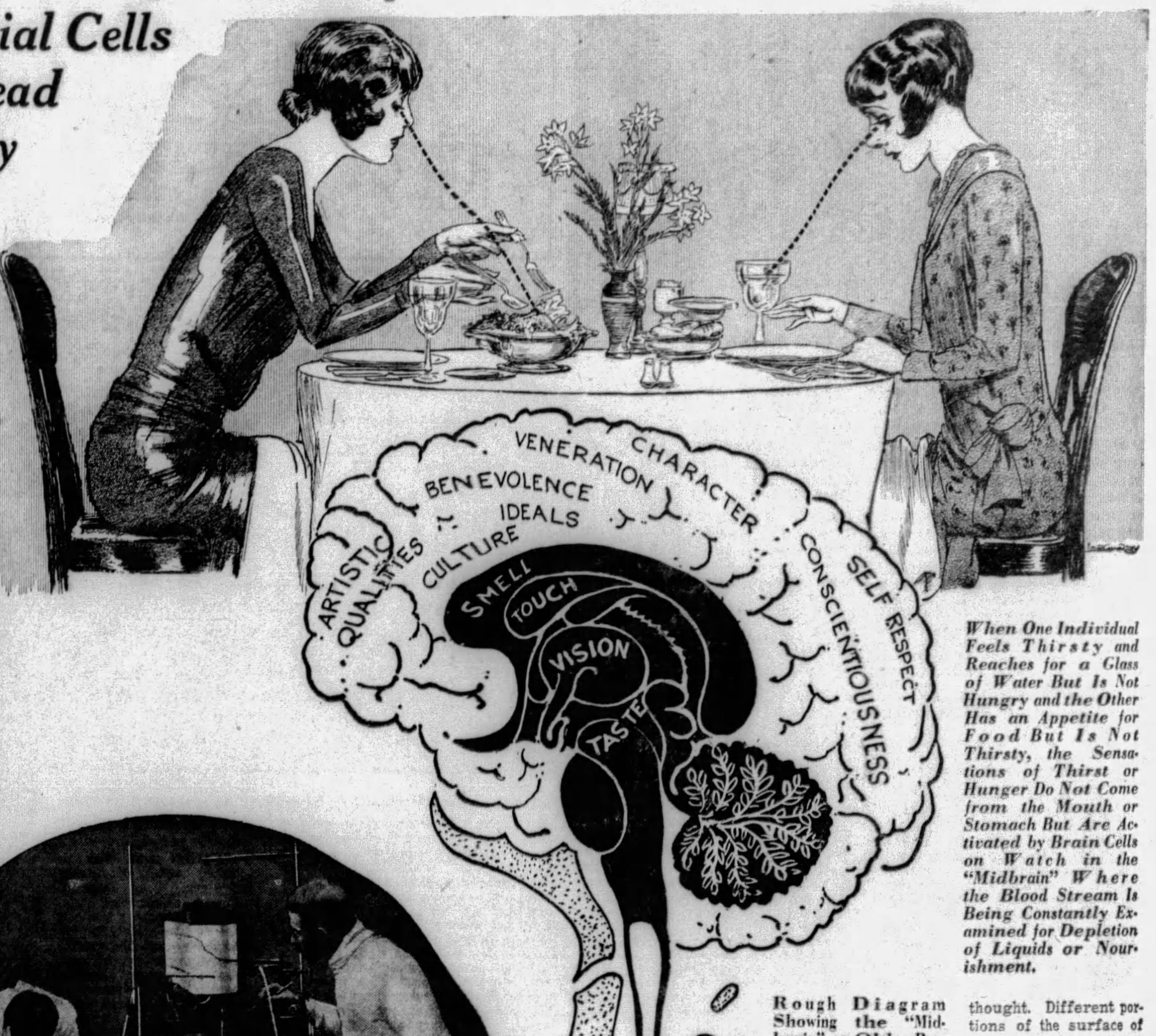
© Photo by—H. W. LOVETT

Hurstmonceux Castle, Sussex, Where the Ghostly Visitor Comes at Midnight to Play His Drum. —And Above— The Late Col. Claude Lowther, Up on Whose Death the Castle Was Offered for Sale.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science Slowly Unraveling The Mysteries of the Human Brain

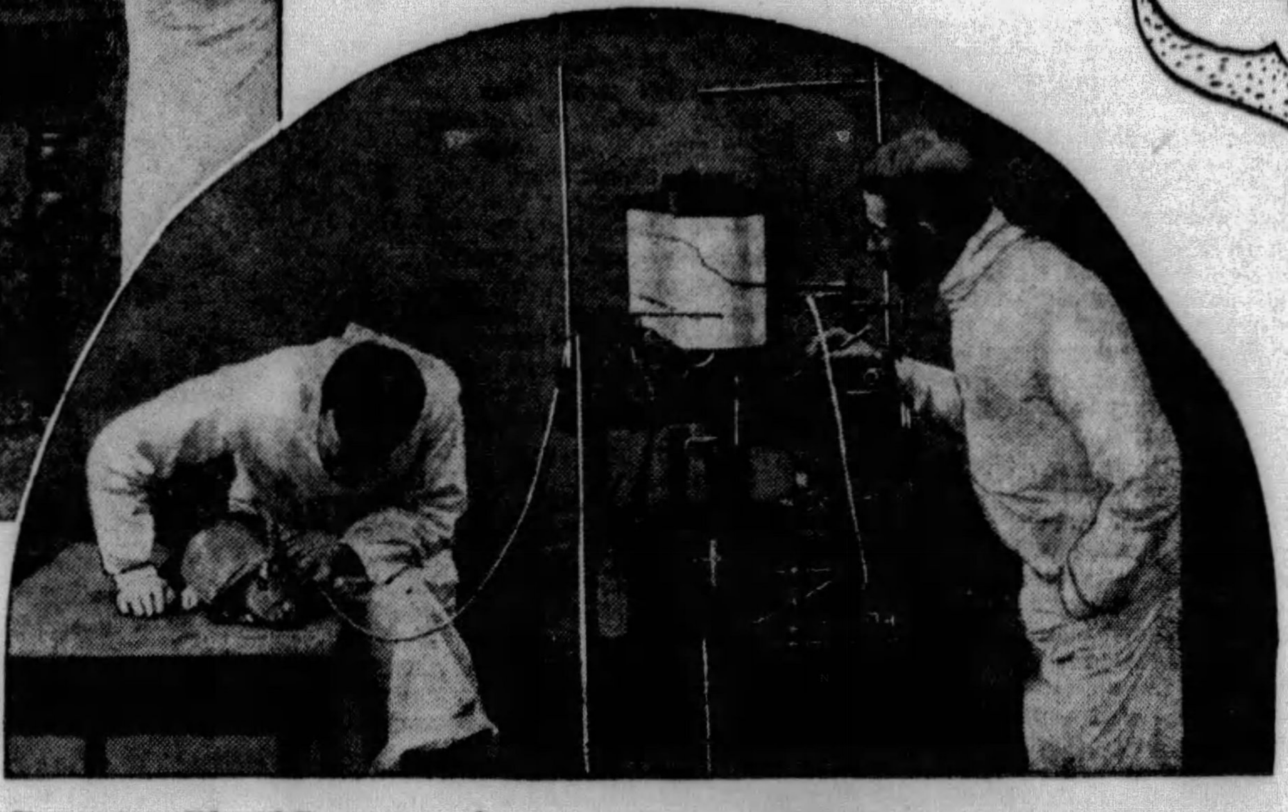
Not Your Stomach, but Special Cells in the Middle of Your Head Tell When You Are Hungry and Thirsty; Why You Breathe Fast When You Run; Your Brain's "Private Secretary" That Attends to Routine



When One Individual Feels Thirsty and Reaches for a Glass of Water But Is Not Hungry and the Other Has an Appetite for Food But Is Not Thirsty, the Sensations of Thirst or Hunger Do Not Come from the Mouth or Stomach But Are Activated by Brain Cells on Watch in the "Midbrain" Where the Blood Stream Is Being Constantly Examined for Depletion of Liquids or Nourishment.

Rough Diagram Showing the "Midbrain" or Older Portion Which Has Come Down to Man From His Animal Ancestors and on Which Have Been Slowly Engrafted Higher Qualities.

Experiments on the Blood Pressure and Brain Activities of a Goat.



Recording Blood Pressure and Brain Action of a Rabbit.

THE most mysterious machine that anybody can think about is the machine that does the thinking. A scientist might learn all about the Glacial Period. A blacksmith might know every bit of possible knowledge about how to heat and handle steel. A housewife might understand every last detail about how to run her oven and her vacuum cleaner. But no living human being, not even the greatest surgeon or the greatest scientist, can understand even a quarter or a tenth, perhaps not even a hundredth, of what goes on in the living, thinking human brain.

Yet science is making progress. During the war thousands of unfortunate soldiers were shot through the head or injured about the brain by shell splinters or in other ways. In accomplishing the marvels of surgery which they did accomplish on a goodly proportion of these injured fighters, the surgeons of all the nations, German as well as Allied, learned many new facts about where different functions are located in the brain tissues, and how the different parts of the brain ordinarily go about their work. The enormous start thus given to newer kinds of brain investigation has persisted since the end of the war.

By studying cases of brain disease or injury in hospitals, by experiments on lower animals, by the examination of the brains of abnormal persons after death, brain science has been making as great strides, perhaps, as any branch of human knowledge. Perhaps most novel and interesting of all the discoveries are facts which have been learned, not about the thinking part of the brain, but about the hitherto neglected parts of the skull's contents which act as helpers to that thinking organ; what might be called the routine staff of the mind's business office.

Very few people ever stop to wonder, for example, what it is that makes them feel thirsty. Recently Professor Erich Leschke, of Germany, took pains to discover. In an address not long ago, before the International Society for Empirical Philosophy, he described how a small nerve center located in the bulb of nerve tissues just at the top of the spine and underneath the main part of the brain, a bulb known technically as the "tuber cinereum," contains a living watchman whose duty it is to test continually the amount of salt in the blood, and thus to create or stop the sensation of thirst when the body needs water or does not need it. Too much salt in the blood calls for dilution. Accordingly, the watchman starts off a thirst message, the body "feels thirsty," more water is drunk.

In this same part of the brain, included in the portion which anatomists call the "midbrain," there is located, Professor Leschke believes, another nerve-center watchman which is able to detect the need of food and to cause the sensation of hunger. Other physiologists have long been aware that the fullness or emptiness of the stomach has some effect on hunger; apparently especially on the persistent, gnawing sensation which comes when one has had no food for a day or more. But that is not the essential thing, Professor Leschke asserts, in causing ordinary appetite. This is the duty of the newly discovered knot of nerve tissue deeply buried in the midbrain inside the skull.

This has been proved, the German investigator reports, by fooling the stomach both ways—both by filling it up with no food and by giving food without filling it up. The first is done by having the patient eat a large amount of some harmless but foodless material, like wood fiber. For a few moments there is a feeling of having had a meal. This feeling soon passes and hunger returns.

Apparently the food watchman in the lower brain is informed promptly by nerve messages of some kind that the stomach has been filled. Relying on this information, the watchman sits back for a while and waits for the food to arrive in the blood. It never comes. Presently the watchman suspects something wrong. Tests of the blood showing no food, the watchman sets up the hunger clamor again.

The converse experiment is done by injecting concentrated food, like a solution of grape sugar, directly into the veins. Under proper precautions this can be done without danger. The procedure is used, indeed, as a way of giving food to patients with some kind of acute digestive disturbance. When this is done, nothing goes into the stomach at all. That organ remains entirely empty. Nevertheless, as soon as the food sugar begins to circulate in the blood stream, the brain watchman calls off the hunger sensation. The arrival of the food is recognized instantly, even though the stomach has not received it and knows nothing about how it got in.

In this same small, bulbous stem below the thinking part of the brain, connecting it to the spinal cord that runs down the backbone, there exists, other physiologists believe, still another nerve center, able to test the blood in very much this same way for the amount of carbon dioxide gas that it contains. Carbon dioxide gas, all students of physiology will remember, is accumulated in the blood by muscular exercise of any kind. Some of it accumulates all the time, even if the muscles are not used. It must be removed continually in the lungs and replaced by oxygen. That is the chief reason for breathing.

Everyone knows, also, that a person breathes faster or slower depending upon the amount of exercise that is taken. A runner pants violently; a person lying quietly in bed breathes slowly and easily. All this is controlled, the experts believe, by the carbon dioxide watchman in the brain. During violent exercise carbon dioxide may accumulate in the blood faster than the normal rate of breathing would remove it through the lungs.

That is the watchman's signal to get to work. Orders are sent out instantly to the muscles of the chest to quicken and deepen the breathing, so that the accumulating carbon dioxide which the watchman does not like may be removed as rapidly as possible.

These facts have even been put to practical use during the past year or two, following a suggestion of Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale. When attempts are being made to revive a person who has been drowned or who has been suffocated by gas or bad air one of the chief difficulties is to get the respiration to start up normally. Professor Henderson suggested adding five per cent or so of carbon dioxide gas to the air or oxygen which such victims of accidents are given to breathe. By a few minutes of artificial respiration with such doctored air an excess of carbon dioxide is usually got into the blood.

If the brain watchman is still alive this increase of carbon dioxide is instantly detected and urgent orders for the increase of breathing are sent to the muscles of the chest—which is precisely what the physician in charge of the attempted resuscitation is trying to bring about.

In this same lower part of the brain, among tissues far more primitive and originating much farther back in animal evolution than the thinking brain cells, there lie, other experts believe, the centers responsible for many of the emotions, if not for most of them. Working in the Harvard laboratories of Professor Walter B. Cannon, world-famous physiologist, Dr. Philip Bard discovered a few months ago that even when the brain of a cat is severed by a painless surgical operation just above this lower, brain-stem part of the animal's nervous apparatus, the cat still shows appropriate symptoms of rage, fear and other emotions.

As an evolutionary matter it is well known that rage and fear are far older than thought. Animals began to fight and to run away long before they began to think. This fact seems to be reflected in the structure of the brain, for the lower brain stem is far older in the evolutionary sequence than the higher thinking portion and it is this lower stem, Dr. Bard finds, in which these emotions have their seat as well as where exist the living watchmen which guard such purely animal matters as hunger and thirst and breath.

Diagram of Professor Pavlov's Famous Experiment With Animals. The Distinguished Russian Scientist Put Animals Under Ether and Cut Holes in Their Throats, Nursing the Wound Along So Tenderly That He Was Able to Heal Up the Injury and Leave a Permanent Opening in the Food Passage in the Throat. At the Same Time He Cut Into the Stomach and Sewed Into the Stomach Wall a Tube Which Emptied Into a Cup. In This Way Professor Pavlov Was Able to Pass Food Through the Dog's Mouth and Out Its Throat While Collecting the Secretions of the Stomach and Performing Various Experiments.

Following up leads supplied by some of the war-time injuries which were of great severity, usually resulting ultimately in death, many brain physiologists have made other animal experiments like those of Dr. Bard on cats. Brains of animals have been severed at different levels, all under painless anesthesia, so that functions of different parts of the brain stem could be determined, level by level, from the top of the spinal cord up to the beginning of the real thinking brain. In the lowest levels of all, it is found, reside the centers for seizing, swallowing and digesting food; actions which were necessary even to the lowliest worms with which the evolution of creatures leading to man is believed to have begun.

A little above these eating and digesting centers lie those which control posture; which enable an animal to move its legs correctly, to make running or walking movements and to stand erect. Still farther up are the centers that receive sensations from the skin and act on them, like the dog that turns around and snaps when one pinches its flank. Still farther up the primitive brain stem, but not far enough to get into the real brain, lies a knot of nerve tissue through which pass the nerves from the eyes.

If the brain is cut apart just above this optic center the animal can still see and can avoid obstacles by means of sight, but nothing is understood or remembered. Such a dog, for example, will avoid a person who comes toward it, but will not remember from day to day the person who gives it food or even that the thing seen is food.

Such animals possess about as much brain as do the lowliest varieties of fish or the highest varieties of worms; which again agrees with the story of evolution, for the whole growing knowledge of the duties and actions of the lower part of the brain indicates that those portions still represent corresponding portions of the brain of ancient animals on the pathway of evolution and still conduct about the same duties as did those parts of the evolving animal brain in creatures for whom that was as far as brain had gone. All of which is perhaps one of the most interesting proofs of the essential truth of the theory of evolution.

One recent investigator, Dr. Gordon Holmes, believes that this same primitive brain organ which conducts the first handling and re-shuffling of impulses from the eyes also is able to perceive dimly some other sensations from the body and to sort these out into a certain kind of sense of pain. If this is true, it is probably the first and lowest level of consciousness, for all the other actions of lower centers are unconscious until they are notified and brought into consciousness by some higher center. The runner begins to breathe more rapidly, for example, even before he notices that it is necessary to do so.

This lower level of the brain does not perceive pain in precisely the same way, Dr. Holmes believes, as does the thinking part of the brain. He has had patients with brain injuries, he reports, who were able to recognize the difference. But if the lower brain perceives pain at all as a conscious thing, that implies a conclusion of great interest to the evolutionist, the conclusion that the beginning of consciousness was pain; something which may very well be true on purely philosophical grounds. All thinking, this theory would say, began in getting hurt.

Above these unconscious, primitive, but deeply necessary centers in the stem of the brain comes the great mass of the thinking brain, divided into its two separate hemispheres each in control of one half of the body; coated on its outer surface with the thin layer of grey matter containing the ten billion or so living cells which are responsible, in some mysterious manner for thought. Different portions of the surface of these brain hemispheres have been found responsible for motions of different parts of the body, for reception of different sense impressions and so on. Professor Oskar Vogt, the brilliant German anatomist of the brain whom Russian authorities invited recently to make the study of the brain of Lenin, believes that he can distinguish more than two hundred separate areas of the surface of the thinking brain, each little area charged with some specific duty.

More novel than these ideas, however, are recent discoveries about the duties of still another part of the brain, the so-called cerebellum. Placed underneath the rear portion of the thinking brain or cerebrum, this cerebellum is a sort of side issue of the brain stem. It is not intermediate between the thinking brain and the lower brain centers like those for hunger or breathing. Instead it seemingly grows out on the side of this brain path, like a parking place alongside a highway. Millions of nerve paths enter it; millions of other ones leave.

All animals have this cerebellum. If it is removed the animals soon die. Injury to it in man is even more dangerous to life than injury to the thinking brain. Yet until the last few years no one could discover just what this remarkable side-brain was designed to do.

Thanks again to investigations largely begun by the experiences of the war, it now seems probable that the cerebellum is a kind of confidential clerk and private secretary for the thinking brain; an assistant to do more perfectly the routine work which the thinking brain can do after a fashion but usually refuses to be bothered with. The thinking brain can direct, for example, all the motions of legs and arms needed for playing a game of football.

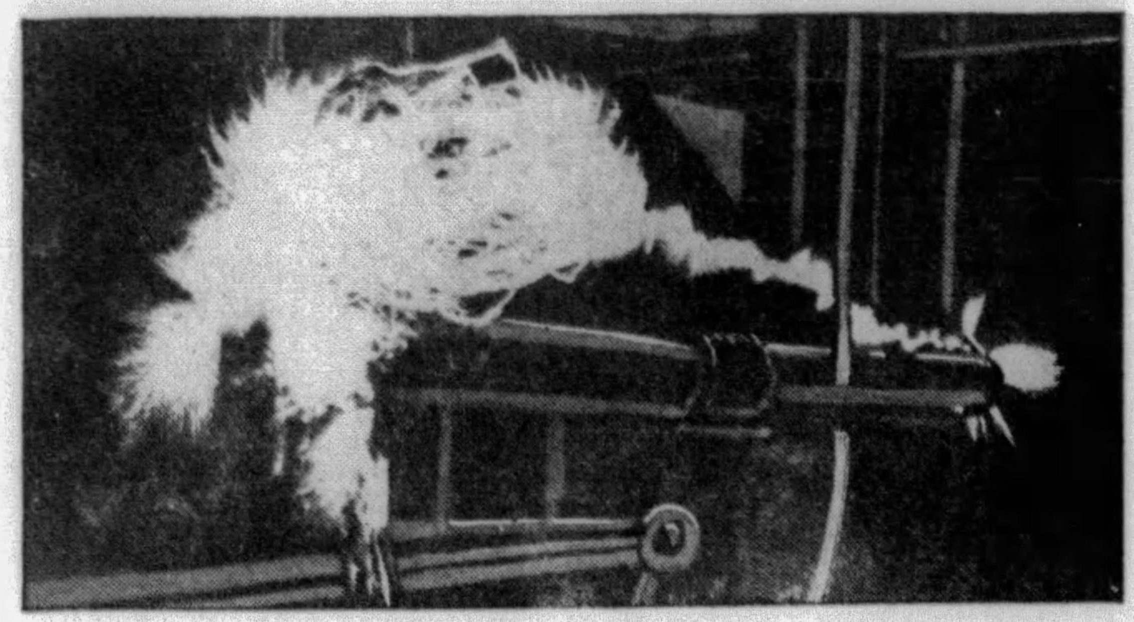
When new motions are being learned as, for example, in learning to play the piano, the thinking brain actually does direct each motion. But so soon as the motions are well learned, as they must be by the skillful football player or the trained pianist, the detailed coordination of the motions seem to be turned over to the cerebellum. The thinking cells in the grey matter of the cerebrum give the general orders; the skilled routine followers in the cells of the cerebellum do the rest.

If a business man has a good private secretary he needs only to say "write Mr. Smith a letter and tell him to do so and so." The private secretary will write a far better letter than her employer could do if he took a typewriter and tried it for himself. The thinking brain seems to be equally fortunate. Its routine tasks are done for it better than its own limited skill would make possible.

Undoubtedly there exist, buried here and there amid the enormous complexity of the living cells and fibers of the human brain, scores of hundreds of other centers and organs the duties of which are as surprising and as important as these. What some of these other brain centers are, still but dimly suspected by the physiologists, it is now the alluring task of brain investigators to discover.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Cracking Open the Atom—the Tiniest Composite Thing in the World



A Giant Spark Leaping Between Two Gaps Under a Pressure of Nearly 5,000,000 Volts.

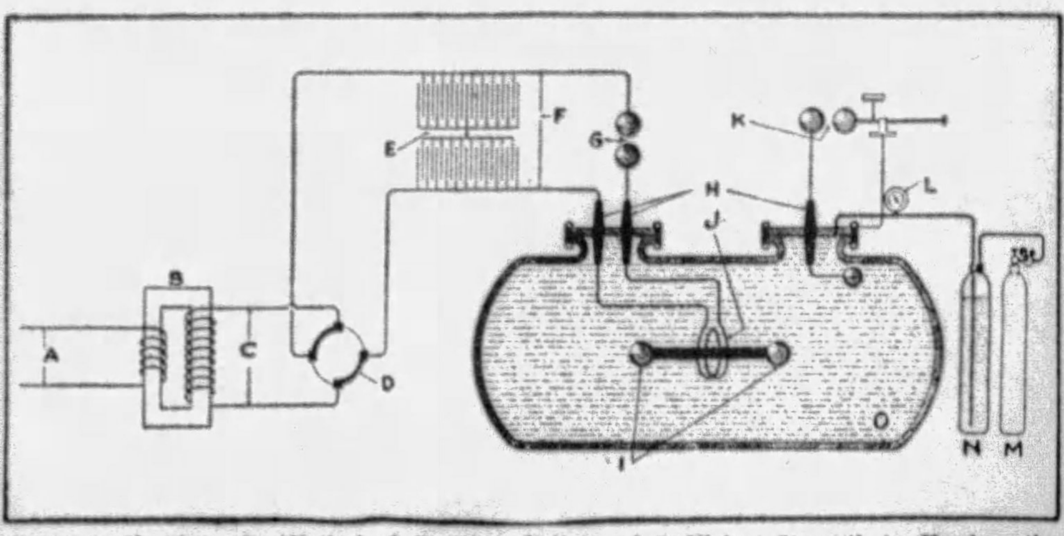
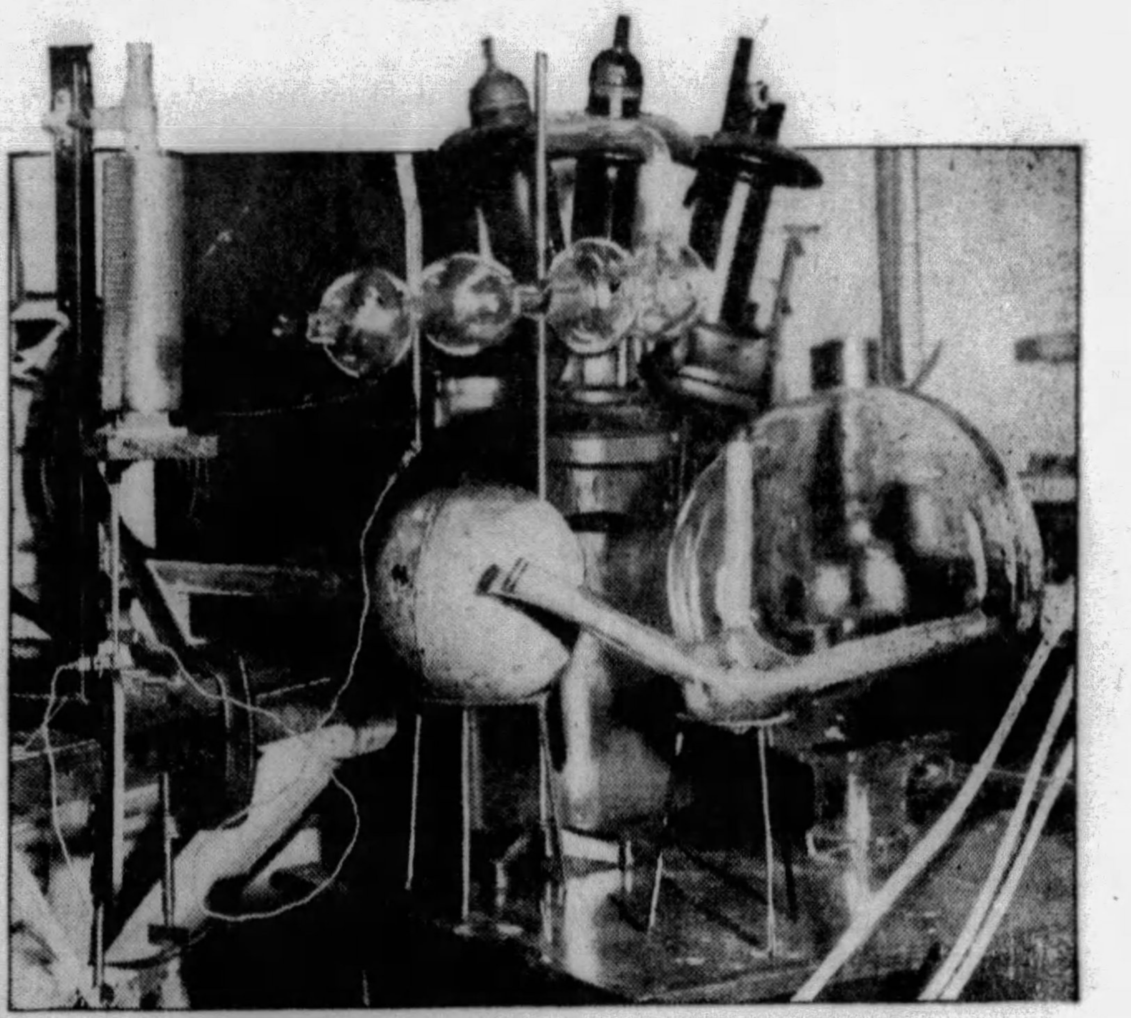


Diagram Showing the Method of Creating Voltage of Sufficient Strength to Explore the Atom. A—Input of 220 Volts of 60 Cycle Alternating Current. B—Transformer for Stepping Up the Voltage. C—Stepped Up Current Now Measuring 70,000 Volts. D—Rectifier. E—Condenser for Discharging Stored Current During Infinitessimal Pauses Between Alternations. F—70,000 Volts of Rectified Current. G—Spark Gap. H—Insulators. I—5,000,000-Volt Coil. J—Primary Coil. K—Measuring Gap Showing Proportions of Voltage. L—Pressure Gauge. M—Air-Pressure Cylinder. N—Auxiliary Tank, and, O—Oil.



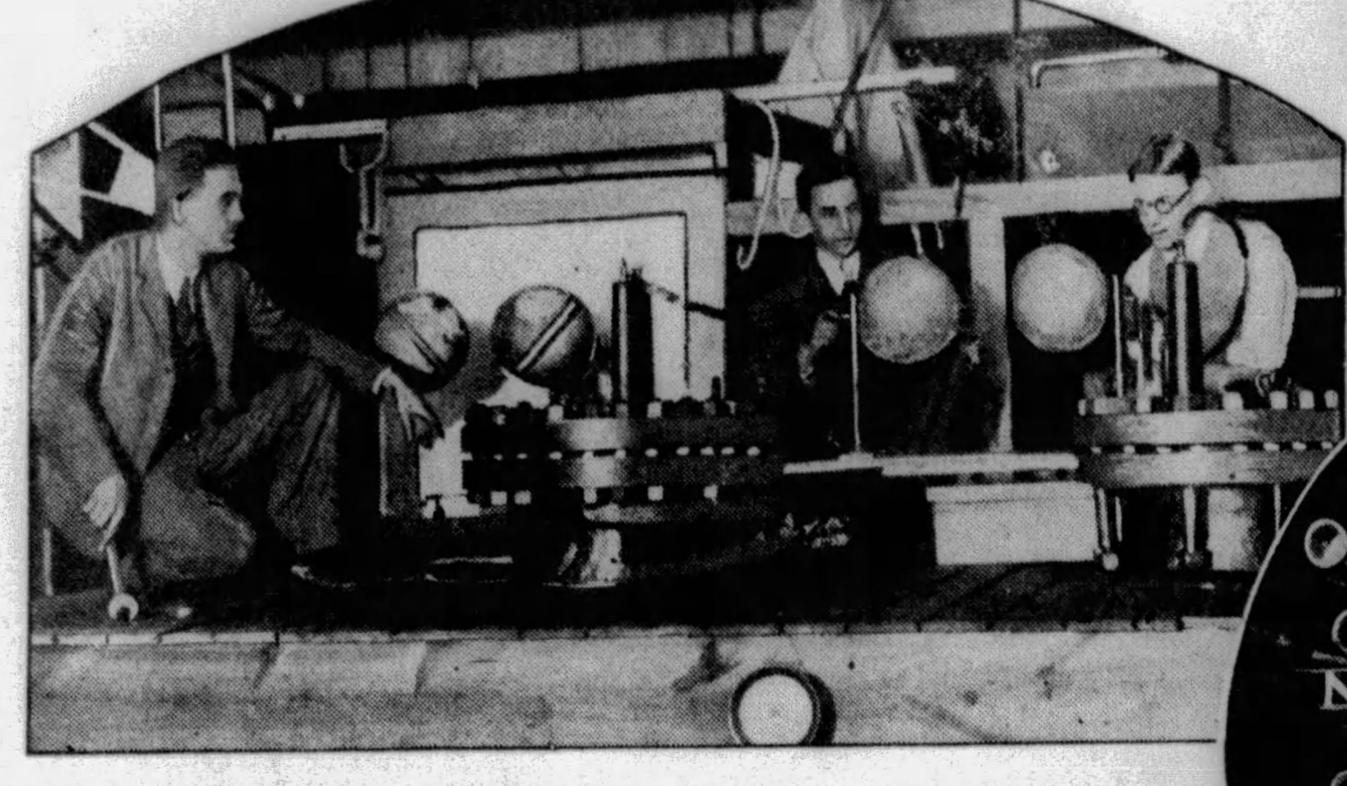
Vacuum Tubes Especially Designed for High-Voltage Experiments. —On the Left— Artist's Conception of the Atom Showing the Central Nucleus and Its Surrounding Electrons, Like Planets Around a Miniature Sun.

WRITERS of fiction and scientists have contemplated for many years the mysteries of the atom, which is the smallest composite thing in the world, the basic unit of all matter which makes up the things around us, and which is in itself a microscopic universe with suns and planets of incredible minuteness. Locked inside the atom are undeniable treasures—treasures of knowledge and energy and perhaps of limitless power.

What would happen if the very heart of an atom could be disrupted and the tremendous power which actuates the rotation of those tiny planets released? It is generally agreed that the result would be spectacular, for that power—the power of one tiny atom—is equivalent to over two million times, weight for weight, the power of dynamite.

It is not at all unlikely that the world shall soon find out, for definite and promising attempts to crack open the atom and reveal its perplexing mysteries are already being made at the Carnegie Institution in Washington. Drs. G. Breit and M. A. Tuve, of the Institution's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, have at last produced equipment for this interesting purpose. It consists of paraphernalia for producing hitherto unheard of high voltage electricity. Thus far a pressure of 5,200,000 volts has been accomplished, and as soon as suitable vacuum tubes are constructed, it is hoped that this will be exceeded—and then the intriguing atom will be subjected to a disruption process.

In order to understand how an atom may be cracked open and its power released, the elements of the atom must be subjected to a theoretical scrutiny. In all, there are ninety kinds of atoms which make up matter. They are grouped into molecules, or other assemblages, which provide visibility and make up the objects that we see. The atoms themselves are all about the same size. Measured in terms of inches, an atom has a diameter of a hundred millionth of an inch. But inside each atom there are many smaller things. In the very center is the nucleus which contains particles called protons. These, electrically, are positively charged. The nucleus is very much like a tiny sun, for around it revolve at tremendous speeds a collection of other particles which are called electrons. They are negatively charged and are not unlike tiny planets. Two positive charges repel each other, and so do two negatively charged objects. The question arises, then, why the negatively charged electrons do not repel each other and leave the atom. The answer is that the positive charge of the nucleus prevents them, for unlike polarities attract. But if an outside positive charge greater than that of the nucleus is applied, the electrons will fly to it at once. That is what happens every day in the vacuum tubes of radio sets. High positive voltages, therefore, when applied to an atom can rob it of electrons and change its semblance. But the nucleus is invulnerable in its central mass in the atom, and it is this mass that science must penetrate before the atom can be cracked. The nucleus is very much smaller than the atom itself. For comparing its size with the atom, it would be necessary to compare a football with the earth.



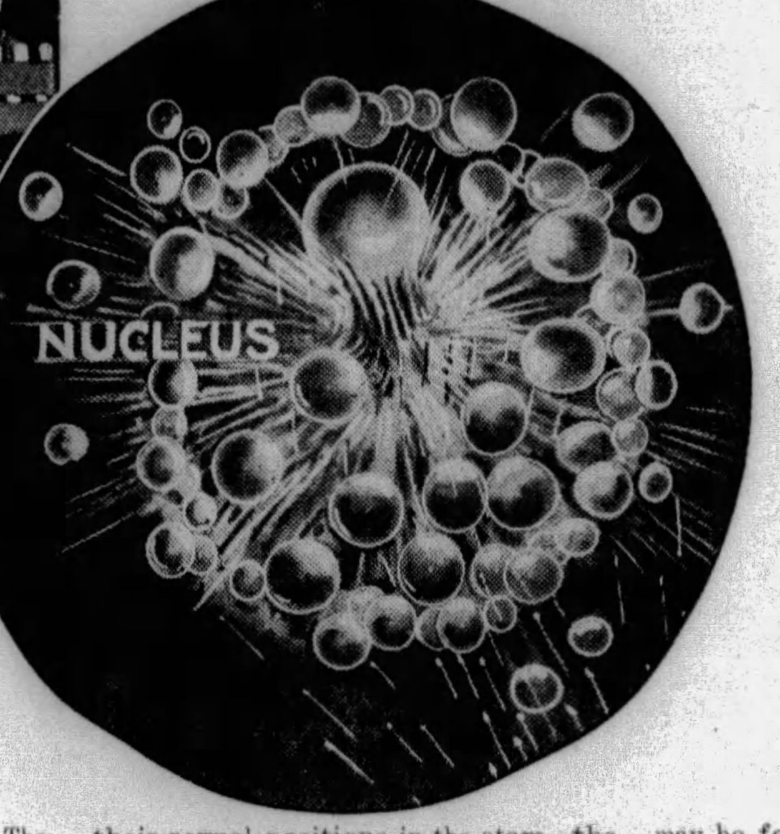
The Five-Million Volt Equipment Developed by Scientists of the Carnegie Institution.

In chemical actions on the atom the electrons are transferred from one nucleus to another, and the number and shapes of the electron orbits determine what kind of an atom is left. But combining one substance with another is entirely different from attacking the atom's heart. To break down the nucleus where the power lies harnessed and release the atom's energy, the center must be bombarded with projectiles traveling at terrific speeds.

To do this, Drs. Breit and Tuve have resorted to the use of a high-frequency electric resonance coil of the same principle used by Tesla years ago. The apparatus, which fits easily into a small room, steps up ordinary alternating current and produces a spark between two widely separated electrodes. The speedy alternations cause the particles of matter between the electrodes to travel at incredible speed back and forth. The coil to be properly and safely insulated is placed in an oil filled tank, under 500 pounds pressure to the cubic inch.

The theory of the experimenters is that if this tremendous spark is confined to the interior of a highly evacuated tube, a tube from which extraneous matter has been removed, the bombardment of the atoms inside will penetrate to their nuclei. Between the two electrodes electrical particles will move at great speeds, but collision with other atoms will be minimized because of the evacuation.

In the tube, electrons will be released from one electrode and bombard the other, and when they are free of their normal positions in the atom, the bombardment of electrical projectiles



will center upon the fixed nucleus. If a sufficient voltage is obtained, and a vacuum tube provided that can stand the stress, the experimenters see no obstacle to success. But in tubes thus far developed, stray electrons bombard it and unwanted electrical charges accumulate. Also most tubes break down and allow the electricity to discharge violently long before even a million volts is accomplished.

A suitable tube, however, is promised by the scientists and before long the atom may be forced to give up both its secrets and its energy.

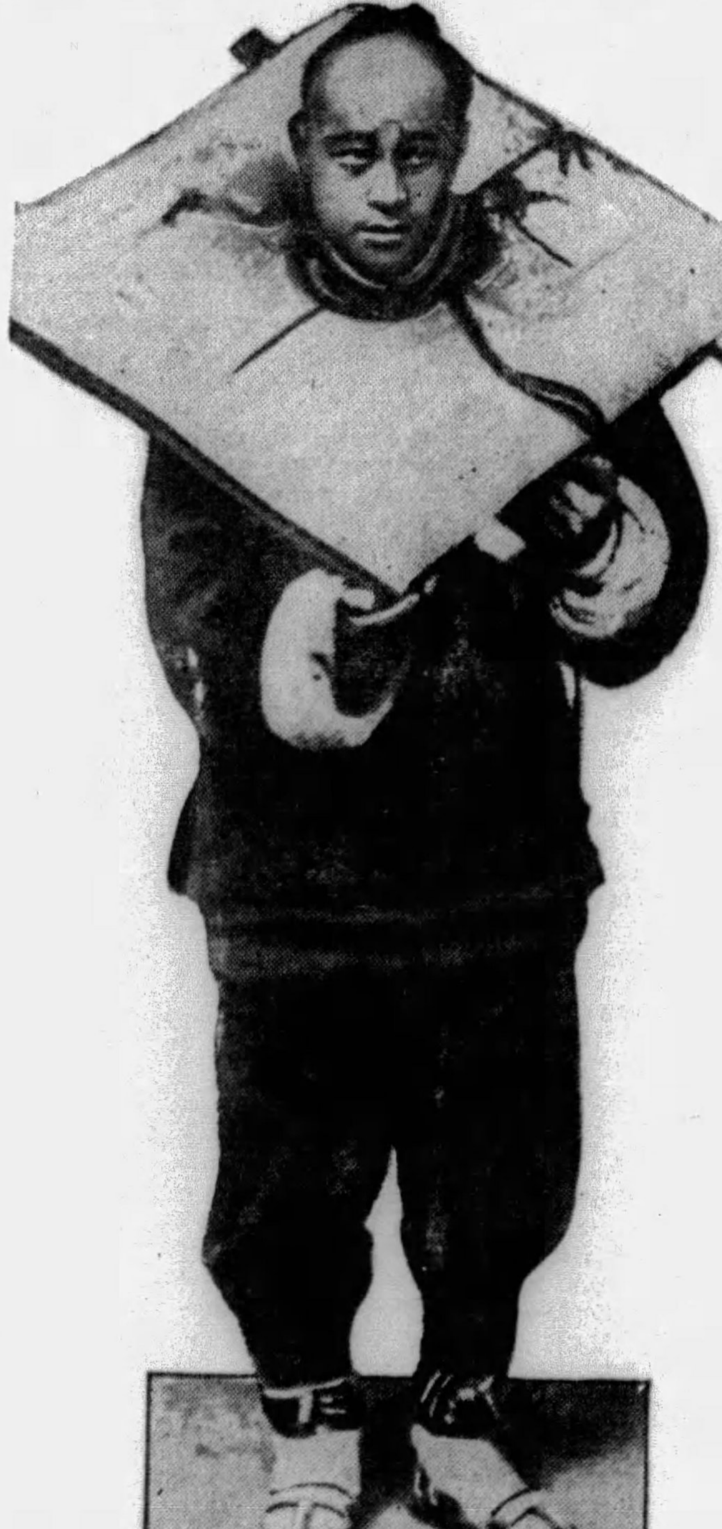
How China Deals With Speeders

FOR a long time China resisted the march of Western civilization, but when the nation behind the great wall finally gave in, the surrender was absolute. One of the gifts of the West to the East which was most eagerly accepted was the automobile. Within a short time after the introduction of the motor car into China, the jinricksha was supplanted by the auto. There are still jin-rickshas in China, of course, but they are curiosities, relics of the past rather than practical conveyances. Many of the jin-ricksha drivers have become taxi drivers.

Coolies who are so poor they have to wear the same suit of clothes until it drops off their backs in shreds somehow manage to save enough money to invest in a dilapidated but running auto. The motor car, while common enough now in the Orient, is still too new to be accepted as a matter of course. One of the perplexities of the Chinese police is how to deal with speed demons. The naive Chinese, amazed to find that by stepping on a metal accelerator they can go with the speed of the wind, are apt to forget that such a thing as pedestrian traffic exists. Inasmuch as the cities of China are laid out with no regard for motor traffic, the accidents and casualties have been many.

A Chinese motorist who is arrested for speeding draws a scolding the first time, a fine the second.

But on the third offense, the punishment is very much different from that usually meted out in America. Speeders in the United States are usually haled into court on the third occasion, fined again, and then asked to surrender their driver's license. If they are caught driving a car without this, then, a jail sentence is probable.



Chinese Chauffeur for a Foreign Resident of China, Wearing the Ancient Neck-stock. He Was Sentenced to Wander About for Ten Days in This Apparatus for Violating the Speed Laws.

On the third offense by a Chinese motorist or chauffeur, the prisoner does not have to give up his license, but instead is presented with a stock. This is a large wooden affair not unlike a small platform, so constructed that it fits and is locked around his neck. He must put it on and wear it. A week with one of these heavy collars has been said to cure the most acute case of speed-itis.

It is said that the taxi-drivers of Paris are the most reckless in the world. They send their tiny cabs hurling and charging along the streets with apparent disregard for life and limb. Yet the percentage of accidents is surprisingly small in Paris. Apparently the Eastern mind, unaccustomed to mechanical devices, has not yet completely learned to master the intricacies of motor travel. In some of the interior villages of China, far removed from the great cities, when there is something wrong with a car, a magic yeng is called in rather than a garage mechanic.

Nature's Own Animal Traps

Scientific Sketch Reconstructing the Nothrotherium Made by Charles R. Knight and on Exhibition in the National Museum in Washington.

NATURE now and then constructs a trap for animals.

There is one not far from Los Angeles, an ancient asphalt pool, wherein numerous creatures long ago extinct, were caught, so that their bones were preserved for the instruction of modern science.

Another is the big hole at Canon Diable, Ariz., half a mile in diameter, which was made by the impact of a giant meteor, or "falling star," probably in prehistoric times. It is some hundreds of feet deep, with almost vertical walls, and its bottom is strewn with skeletons of animals that, tumbling into it, have been unable to climb out again.

Yet another, very remarkable, has been newly discovered in Texas, ninety miles northwest of El Paso. It is a deep cleft in a volcanic crater (long ago extinct), which, it is believed, is destined to prove a veritable mine of prehistoric bones.

There was a huge mammal, related to the giant sloths, which lived 100,000 years or more ago. A few of its bones were found, and scientists called it the Nothrotherium. Recently a Texan wrote the National Museum at Washington that he had come across a strange and monstrous skeleton while exploring the desert, and that he would like to sell it. His description of the skeleton suggested that it was perhaps the bony framework of a Nothrotherium, and investigation was made.

This proved to be actually the case. The skeleton was found to be complete in all its parts, with every bone in place, and there were even patches of the beast's skin and hair. As ascertained the discoverer had raked it out of a crack in the above-mentioned crater of an old volcano.

It was purchased by the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale. But, though considered most valuable, the really important discovery was of the rocky fissure from which it came. The cleft had evidently been for ages a trap for animals, whose bones are today buried beneath a thick layer of bat guano.

A joint expedition of the National Museum and Peabody Museum has been organized, to investigate the contents of the fissure, and digging has already been begun, the first thing necessary being to remove the deposit of guano. The cleft is expected to yield bones of many species of animals long extinct, throwing light upon the fauna of that region during the ancient epoch called the Pleistocene.

The Nothrotherium bore somewhat the aspect of a gigantic bear, but was extremely sluggish and probably very stupid. In its day a luxuriant semi-tropical vegetation covered what are now the deserts of the Southwest, and this remarkable creature was presumably a dweller in the jungle. It was a plant feeder, subsisting on foliage and berries.

It is thought that the fissure may yield skeletons of Pleistocene animals as yet unknown to science. Whatever bones the trap may contain, they are likely to be well preserved by the dry air of that region and by the deposit of guano overlying them.

Twin Beauties' Joke on Experts

BUDAPEST.

AN interesting controversy was recently settled in Budapest between the Epp twins, Lolo and Inge, and a coterie of beauty experts. Lolo and Inge are stage favorites of Budapest. The claim was made by their manager that they were the only really perfect set of twins in the world.

A group of experts undertook to point out numerous differences between Lolo and Inge. The challenge was accepted. The impressario said he would submit a photograph of one of the Epp twins to the experts, and he declared that they could not, as a group, state which one of the twins it was.

A photograph was duly submitted to the experts. It showed one of the Epp twins posing before a mirror, smiling at her exact counterpart. The experts sat in judgment before this photograph, and could not come to any sort of unanimous decision.

They were made to feel rather foolish when it was announced that the picture was one of both the twins. The mirror was not really a mirror. It was Inge looking at Lolo through a frame.

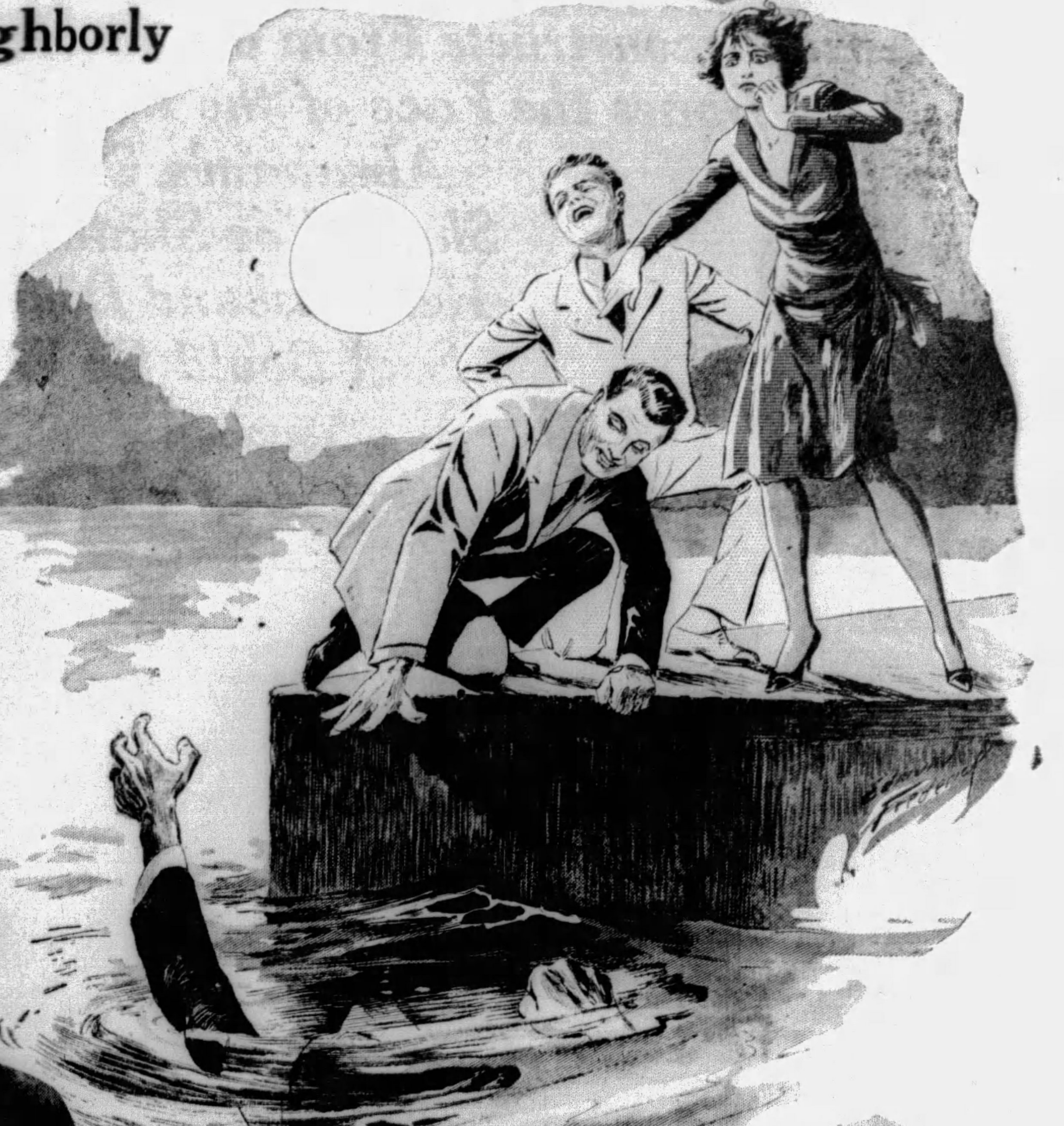
Misses Inge and Lolo Epp, Hungarian Beauties, Who, in This Photograph, Pose as One Girl. The Reflection in What Appears to Be a Mirror, Is Really Lolo, Who Looks So Much Like Inge That the Beauty Experts Were Fooled.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Drowned the Bridegroom as a Wedding Joke

Tragic and Unexpected End of the Neighborly Bridal Hazing Which Brought the Honeymoon of Young Gabriel Hughes to an End Almost Before It Had Begun

Jenkins Lake, in Eastern Kentucky, Showing the Pier From Which the Bridegroom Was Thrown by the Hazing Party—And Lost His Life.



Young Hughes, the Bridegroom, Was Taken Out to the End of the Little Pier, While a Dozen or More of the Wedding Party Stood Along the Shore and His Anxious Bride Watched Close By. And Then the Two Hazers, Who Were the Ringleaders in the Tragic Wedding Joke, Suddenly Seized Hughes by the Arms and Threw Him Into the Deep, Cold Water.

A Roar of Approval and of Laughter Went Up From the Spectators. The Bridegroom's Face Dimly Appeared for an Instant Just Under the Surface of the Pool. One Arm Was Extended as Though in Appeal.

"He's drowning!" Screamed the Bride. And Again Everyone Laughed.

But the Bride Was Right. Hughes Was Drowning. He Never Came Up Again Alive. And Ten Minutes Later His Lifeless Body Was Dragged Out of the Waters.

"YOU'RE drowning him!! Pull him out!" screamed the bride of young Gabriel Hughes, whose friends had just thrown him into the waters of Jenkins Lake, in eastern Kentucky.

But the young men on the pier only roared with laughter, and so did a dozen or more girls and boys watching from the shore. It was such a joke, they thought, for the bride to shriek and carry on like that, just because her husband was being ducked. So they watched her instead of the man in the dark water, until she fainted, and then they began to notice that Hughes had gone down, and the suspicion dawned on them that what the bride had tried to tell them was true. Her husband had been drowned by his grinning friends, right before her eyes.

Gabriel Hughes is dead, his widow is a nervous wreck, who will have to go to a mental hospital for a while, and his mother is broken-hearted—but nothing is to be done to the carefree young gentlemen who took his life. Some of them did not believe that their victim could not swim, and those who did had not noticed that the water was twelve feet deep.

The young men are sorry, they have apologized to the bereaved mother and bride, and blamed it to the ancient custom of charivari or chivaree, which, in some parts of the country, still gives the neighbors a license to haze and persecute the newly married.

In the cities only the vestiges of this savage and barbarous tradition are to be seen in old shoes and signs attached to the automobile in which the bridal pair departs from the wedding ceremonies. These and a few other embarrassing tricks designed to make the start of married life as uncomfortable as possible usually are soon circumvented by the modern sophisticated couples and probably rarely mar the honeymoon. But in some rural districts it remains a calamity that not only helps wreck many a marriage at the start but, as in the Kentucky tragedy, has actually caused death.

Now that the unfortunate groom is in his grave, his bride and many others say that he had a premonition of tragedy. But his may have been no more than the dread other young men had as their wedding day approached of being publicly tormented and humiliated at the time of their life when they most needed to be left in peace.

In 1928, "Gabe" Hughes, only son of Mrs. Cora Hughes, a widow, graduated from the Pikeville Collegiate Institute of Pikeville, Kentucky, where he had made a study of mining. He soon went to work with the Consolidation Coal Co. at Jenkins, in Eastern Kentucky, and there fell in love with Josie Mae Davis. Josie, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl, had just moved from her birthplace at Zelda, in the mountains of Lawrence County, to live with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Collins, at Dunham, just outside of Jenkins.

Fate worked rapidly and ruthlessly on the ill-fated pair. They both moved to the vicinity of Jenkins almost on the same day, and in less than a week had met and fallen in love at first sight. Obstacles that would have prevented many a marriage failed to save this couple from its destiny.

Gabriel was in debt for money borrowed to finish his college course, and his salary as a beginner in the office of the coal company was very small. But the cost of living in Jenkins is low, and the girl he loved was of sturdy, apable, mountaineer stock, the kind of girl someone must have had in mind who invented the idea that two persons can live as cheaply as one.

"Just give me the money you spend as a bachelor in a boarding-house, and I'll make it do for both of us," she said. But Fate was not to give the brave little maiden her chance to prove it.

Hughes hesitated for some time. It did not seem right to take advantage of the girl's optimism. His mother was against it at first, but after studying Josie, changed her mind and advised her son that he was taking no chance with a girl like that. There was also to be considered the man to whom he owed his college money. It would not be fair to take on new obligations before that debt had been paid. But the old gentleman who had made the loan considered Josie Mae not a liability but an asset. He said:

"No, you take her. A man with a wife like that is a better risk than a bachelor, any day. That sort of girl is getting scarce and hard to find. I'd marry her myself, if I were a little younger."

So, with the kindest of intentions, the three best friends he had urged the young man to his doom.

And finally Gabriel shyly confessed to his friends that some day he was going to marry Josie Mae. It was no surprise because plenty of other youths had cast an interested eye on the mountain girl and they had not failed to notice that Hughes was the favored one. They congratulated him but they also teased him and showed a curiosity as to the date of the wedding, always a suspicious sign in men because the male considers such functions a bore and nuisance. Hughes soon realized that he would be in for an experience of charivari, a thing he had heard of but never worried about, as something far in the future, like gray hairs and rheumatism. But now he looked into it.

It seemed that practically every married person in the neighborhood had suffered from it, and their parents and grandparents before them. Apparently it was as old and established as churches and taxes. The general method was for the groom's male friends and some that were not so friendly to visit him the first night he brought his bride to their new abode. It might be the night after the wedding, if the couple went straight home. If they had a honeymoon first the visitation was only delayed until some night soon after their return.

Knowing what was in store, the couple would lie awake for a while, listening in uncomfortable expectancy, and finally be roused from fitful sleep by the roar of shotguns fired off under the windows. Then would come the tread of feet on the porch, and the unwelcome callers would have to be admitted. The bride was never molested, but with winks and grins, the groom was ordered to come with them and be initiated into the ancient and honorable order of married men.

If the bride "took on," she was informed that it was for her own good that a brand new husband should be made to realize the seriousness of married life. Anyway, they took him, whether she protested or not. The ceremonies consisted of rough "horse-play," such as spanking him with barrel staves, riding him through town on a rail and ducking him in a pond.

If one of his attractions that had captivated her was a mustache, one-half of it was quite likely to be removed, and occasionally husbands were returned to their horrified brides with an eyebrow on one side of their scalp shaved and tar rubbed into the other half. Her wrath or tears would be answered by the explanation that it would prevent him from running away with a blonde.

These outrages could usually be softened down to practically nothing if the newlyweds had plenty of money to stock the house with an abundance of food and drink. In that case the visitors would carouse happily till daylight, and let it go at that. But food, and especially liquor, was expensive, and there would be no place in their little budget for any such extravagance. Gabriel Hughes knew that he would have to let them "take it out of his hide."

Mrs. Hughes, Widowed by the Wedding Jokers.

It worried Gabriel, not that he could have foreseen his own death and probably not from fear of pain, but from resentment at being made to look cheap in the eyes of his mountaineer bride. In the Kentucky mountains they don't practise charivari much because the men there are too quick with a rifle or six-shooter for such pastimes to be safe. This worry was one of the reasons why the date was never given out and the marriage when it did occur, late this Summer, was secret.

The two quietly drove to Whitesburg, twenty miles away, got the license and, at midnight, accompanied only by the bride's sister, were married by the Rev. O. V Caudill. To keep the secret, Gabriel left his bride at her sister's house and returned to his boarding house. The next morning she visited her mother's home in Zelda, remaining several weeks, preparing her little trousseau while Gabriel negotiated the renting of a very small house and collected the bare necessities for two hopeful young people to start housekeeping. It was going to be hard sledding, yet all they asked was to be let alone. But that seems to be too much to ask of the human race.

Soon Gabriel's activities were discovered and he admitted the marriage but pretended it had occurr d a long time before. That made no difference; he must be charivaried just the same. Nor could he get it over with while Josie Mae was away. That would deprive the hazers of the cruel pleasure of worrying the bride as well as shaming the husband in her eyes.

As Fate would have it the thing happened on the night she returned, which was really their wedding night. After their first supper, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes walked from their humble little nest to the grocery. Returning, with arms about each other's waists, they were confronted by four forms rising out of the dark, William Lester, Robert Hogg, Ed Osborn and Arthur Draughn, all supposedly good friends of Hughes.

Young Gabriel Hughes, the Unfortunate Bridegroom.

They had a car and told him to come along. The bride protested but Gabriel thought it better to have it over with instead of waiting and listening all night and he went without resistance.

The party drove to the edge of the lake where two more friends, James Varner and William Wright, with a small party of spectators were assembled near a concrete pier to see the fun. The proceeding had hardly started when another car drove up and out of it jumped the bride. Seeing her husband on the pier in the grasp of Varner and Wright, she demanded that they let him go. The spectators on the shore held the girl while everyone howled with amusement at this unexpected feature.

"Throw him in!" someone cried, and the two grinning young chumps obeyed without thinking whether the water was deep or if the man could swim. A roar of approval went up from the spectators, and only the frantic bride saw that the bridegroom's face dimly appeared for an instant just beneath the surface, one arm extended upward as though in appeal.

"He's drowning! You're drowning him!" she screamed, and again everyone laughed, until she fainted. Then they noticed that Hughes was gone. The bride was right. They dived into the dark water, but it was ten minutes before they found the body, and then it was too late.

Varner and Wright were arrested by Chief of Police Privett, of Jenkins, and brought before Judge Noah Bentley. But there was clearly no intent to kill, so they were released with a lecture, in which the Judge told the court room that such things would not happen if people would only learn to mind their own business and let other people alone.

A few years ago Wright Albertson, a hard-working young rancher of the Imperial Valley, California, had succeeded in conquering the shifting sands of the desert-like expanse of sun-baked earth he had "staked out" some years before. With the help of irrigation waters he had harvested two good crops, had some money in the bank and felt he was on the way to prosperity.

Wright had a girl in Oregon who had waited five years for him. His neighbors were good hearted pioneers, like himself, but amusements were few and far between and the infrequent weddings in the valleys were always made the occasion of charivari parties in which the unhappy bridegroom was handled rather roughly. There are no lakes in the Imperial Valley into which to duck newlyweds, but there are long roads of glistening, burning sand.

Before he met his fiancee in Los Angeles and there married her, Albertson had begged his neighbors not to spoil his homecoming. "Louise would not understand it," he told them, referring to Louise Waters, his prospective bride. "Up where she lives they don't do those things." His neighbors only laughed and winked at each other.

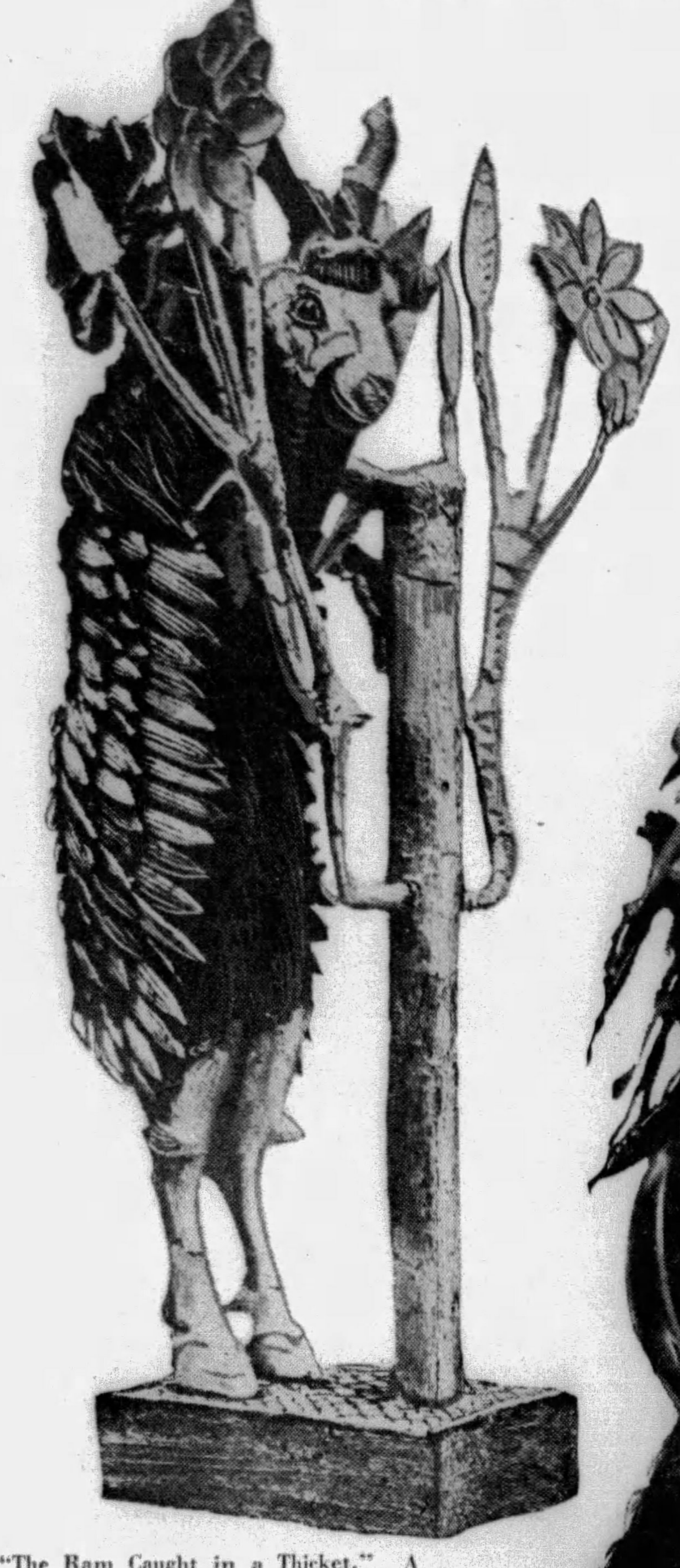
When Wright and Louise returned to the Valley after two happy weeks at Long Beach and Santa Monico and other Los Angeles beaches, they expected to be left in peace. But the goodhearted but amusement-starved neighbors had other plans. The very first night they were home the young couple were aroused from their sleep, ordered to dress and come forth. Knowing resistance would be useless, Wright hurriedly explained to his wife of two weeks.

When they appeared, they were put into the front seat of a desert flivver, their arms hand-cuffed together, their feet tied so they could not work the brakes, and the car started across the moonlit flat expanse of sand. Tragedy was swift and sudden. The little car soon struck a boulder, tipped over and crushed the couple underneath. When the horrified "jokers" reached the couple, the little bride was dead and Wright was unconscious. His life was saved, but he sold his ranch and quit the valley.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Unlucky Queen Shub-ad of Ur as She Was 6,000 Years Ago

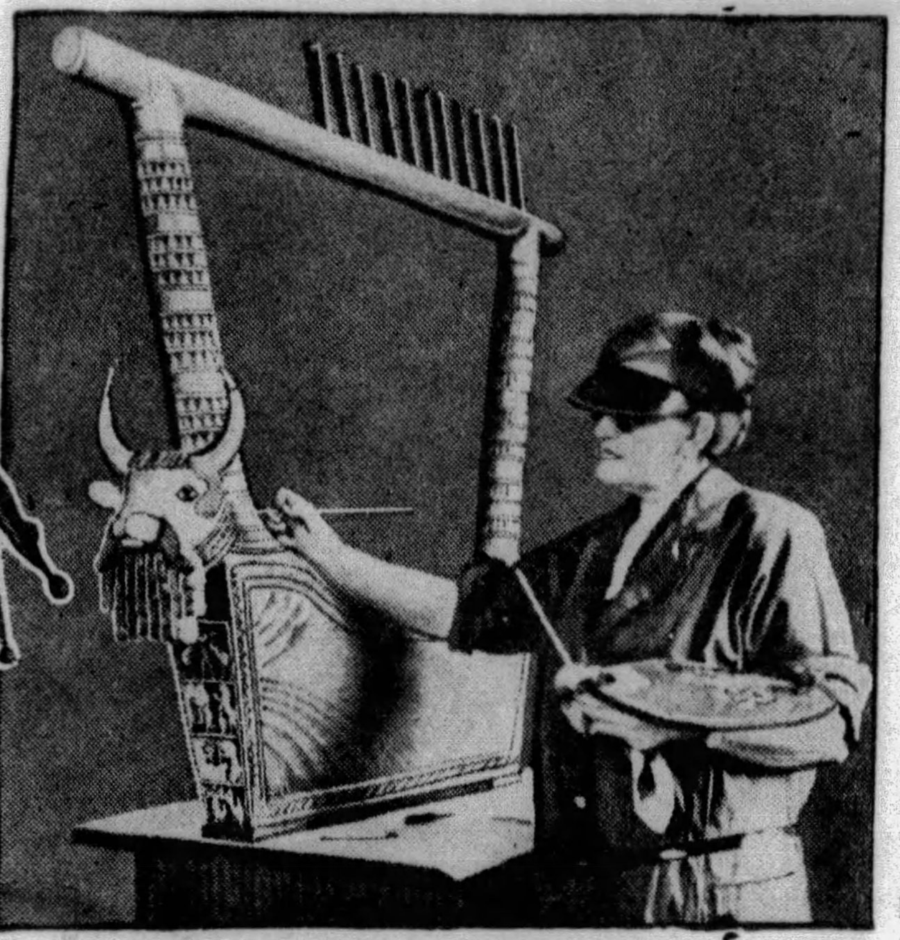
Science Reconstructs From a Few Mouldering Bones the Face of the Royal Lady of Abraham's City Whose Skull Was Shattered When Her Husband Died So Her Soul Could Go With His



"The Ram Caught in a Thicket." A Statue With Gold Face and Legs, Silver Belly, Shelled Fleece and Shoulders, Horns and Eyes of Lapis-Lazuli—and a Tree of Gold. One of the Most Remarkable Examples of Ancient Art Ever Discovered, Found in Queen Shub-Ad's Grave, and the Significance of Which Is Entirely Unknown.

The Reconstruction of the Face and Head of Unfortunate Queen Shub-Ad, Which Was Made From a Few of Her Head Bones and a Minute Study of Thousands of Carvings, Engraved Coins and Similar Objects of Her Time.

Reverend Father Dr. Leon Legrain, of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, Who Made the Reconstruction of Queen Shub-Ad, Putting the Finishing Touches to Her Coiffure.



Giving the Finishing Touches to the Reconstructed Harp of Queen Shub-Ad, Which Was Tenderly Placed Beside Her in Her Grave.

A Fragment From the Queen's Tomb Showing the Royal Chariot—Springless, With Crude Leather Tires, and Not Very Comfortable, Apparently.

A Curious Drum of Fine Pottery With Snake Skin Drumhead, One of a Pair From Queen Shub-Ad's Tomb.

QUEEN SHUB-AD, who reigned in Ur of the Chaldees, the City of Abraham, about 6,000 years ago, is one of the most fascinating figures of the dawn of human history.

Many intelligent persons would like to know more about her, and this curiosity is now to be gratified, for science has completely rebuilt the Queen as she really looked in life, with her glowing flesh, her regal figure, her robes and her ornaments of gold.

By similar methods of measurement scientists have completely reconstructed the half human Pithecanthropus Erectus, who lived a million and a half years ago, from the top of his skull, a thigh bone and two teeth; and the Heidelberg man of half a million years ago from his lower jaw bone.

Queen Shub-ad first aroused the interest of the world when Prof. C. Leonard Wooley, director of the University of Pennsylvania expedition to Ur, discovered her vast burial pit, where she was placed with her beautiful jewels, her vanity boxes, her household utensils, her ladies-in-waiting, her maids and her soldiers, who were killed with her to escort her properly to the world beyond.

And then it was found that the Queen also was a victim, for she had been killed when her husband died, and the top of her skull removed that her soul might escape to join him.

So much of interest was learned about the Queen and her life that it was naturally desired to know what she looked like. The university enjoys the services of an expert, the Rev. Dr. Leon Legrain, who has specialized in reconstructing the faces and figures of early men and women from small fragments of their bones.

Dr. Legrain was a member of the expedition to Ur and he set about restoring Queen Shub-ad's face and figure soon after her body was found. His work has now been completed and it is regarded as the most outstanding achievement of its kind in this department of science up to date.

Dr. Legrain found the mouldering fragments of a skull beneath many layers of bandages. The general proportions of the skull were there, but no untrained individual would have thought it possible to evoke from that mostly shattered relic the flesh and blood appearance of the Queen.

The Queen's nose was gone, because it is composed of processes softer than ordinary bones, but much of the skull was there. Almost all of the teeth were intact.

Dr. Legrain and his colleagues have learned to know the expression and contour of a lost face from the size and type of the bone underneath and the points of attachment of the muscles. In this case it had to be borne in mind that the deceased belonged to a forgotten race, whose features may have been different from those of any living race. This necessitated a great amount of extra study and labor.

A new clay model was built up of the original skull, upon which the features were gradually moulded in plastilina. The distances between the eye-sockets, height of face and prominence of jaws were measured. From this it was possible to tell the general type of the living face, following a chart compiled by the Anthropological Congress.

A problem was then to decide how a woman of Ur 6,000 years ago would differ from a modern woman in expression. Presumably she was more primitive, cruel, of coarser fibre. Very early portraits from Mesopotamia show persons of quite different expression from any living today, but allowance must be made for the eccentricities of early artists.

Dr. Legrain examined all the statues and frescoes of periods near the time of Queen Shub-ad. He obtained much help from a small painted statue in the Louvre Museum in Paris of a goddess of Shub-ad's time. These goddesses were made in the likeness of human beings, a reversal of the biblical concept that man was made in the image of God.

Considerable allowance must be made before accepting these deities as accurate statues of the women of the time. The artists then, as in later times, were accustomed to exaggerate the figure of the subject in order to produce a certain impression or to follow the fashion. The sculptors of Ur 6,000 years ago gave their goddesses exaggerated hips, in order to emphasize the sex difference in figure.

Dr. Legrain also controlled his reconstruction of Queen Shub-ad by a composite photograph of thirty women living near the place of the find. Research has now shown that they are, in large part, directly descended from the compatriots of the great Queen.

The first individual was placed in a certain position and photographed, the second was placed in the same position and photographed on the same negative, and so on until the whole thirty had been taken. In every case the chin, forehead, nose and other leading features were held in the same place. In the final picture every feature common to the entire group stands out boldly, while those peculiar to only one or two persons are lost.

The relation between the skull and the overlying flesh is now so thoroughly understood from dissection of thousands of heads, that there is little room for error in restoring a lost face. In fact, faces have been replaced on bony skulls by police officials and have proved so accurate and life-like that they were promptly identified by friends of the deceased.

In the nose, for example, the nasal bones extend a long way down the profile and give such a definite beginning to the outline that there is practically but one possible way of completing the contour.

It is harder to reconstruct the mouth than the nose, but from observations on the living, the mouth slit seems to coincide with the line formed by the edges of the upper teeth, and to extend upon each side to about the middle of the second bicuspid tooth.

These points Dr. Legrain fixed upon his clay model of Queen Shub-ad's skull by inserting tooth picks and fastening them in the proper position by plastilina. They remained in place and gave the proper location for important external features during the subsequent progress of the work and at any level to which the plastilina was built. When the mouth was nearly completed they were withdrawn and the holes obliterated.

The size and fulness of the lips are indicated by the position of the middle points above and below them.

The slope of the teeth and gums and the exact position of the mouth slit made the form of Queen Shub-ad's sensuous lips a certainty.

For each eye socket a plastilina eyeball was constructed of the proper size to allow sufficient space for the eye-muscles, glands and other surrounding structures. These eyeballs were fixed on a little bed of cotton, previously packed into the deepest part of the orbit.

In most people a ruler held upright over the closed eye will touch the eyebrow, the point of the eyeball and the cheek bone. In persons of a certain type the eye will project somewhat beyond this position. Queen Shub-ad belonged to this type and so she was furnished with large, bold, prominent eyes.

When the character of the eyes had been fixed, the surroundings were completed by laying on the lids. It was unquestionable that a woman of her type would have long, dark lashes and well-marked, arched eyebrows.

There remained the matter of fixing the color of Queen Shub-ad's eyes and her complexion in general. It was almost practically certain that a woman of her race would have dark eyes, thick, black hair and a dark complexion. A certain amount of assumption was necessary on these matters, but the chances were more than a hundred to one that it was correct.

A very fine needle with graduations of one-hundredths of an inch was used in building up the face. A great number of tiny plaster pyramids, varying in height, were built up all over the Queen's skull. They represented the thickness of the muscles. The next step was to connect them with a layer of plastilina, the surface of which was flush with the tops of the pyramids.

Dr. Legrain is an artist of high ability and his talents enabled him to finish the expression of Queen Shub-ad's face and her costume in a manner corresponding to an intelligent conception of her character.

Science already knew much about her. Above her head in the tomb was her golden headdress, worn originally over a great wig of which some of the hairs still remained. The headdress had kept its shape. Coil after coil of gold ribbon wound itself around where the wig had rested. Where the Queen's forehead had been, there was a frontlet of lapis lazuli and carnelian beads from which hung heavy rings of gold. Higher up was a wreath of large golden mulberry leaves; hanging on another string of beads, above this still was a royal wreath of large golden flowers whose petals were inlaid with lapis and light shell.

Where had been Shub-ad's little ears there were enormous gold earrings. And towering over the top of the mutilated head was a golden ornament like a Spanish comb, shaped like a hand with seven fingers, each of which ended in a golden flower.

Around the fragments of her knees were her elaborate lapis and gold garters, very dainty, not very different from those revealed by many a short skirt today.

There was little enough left of her neck and the upper part of the body—but a tight fitting necklace of jewels and gold still kept its shape, and her funeral cloak, that had been covered with vertical rows of beads in gold and lapis, carnelian and agate, with borders of equally precious beads set in horizontal groups of ten and fringed with dangling golden rings, was as fresh and new almost as when it was buried with her.

"The rest of the grave area was literally a shambles, for in the narrow space were strewn fifty bodies of those sacrificed," writes Dr. Wooley.

"Along one side were men, their daggers on their hips.

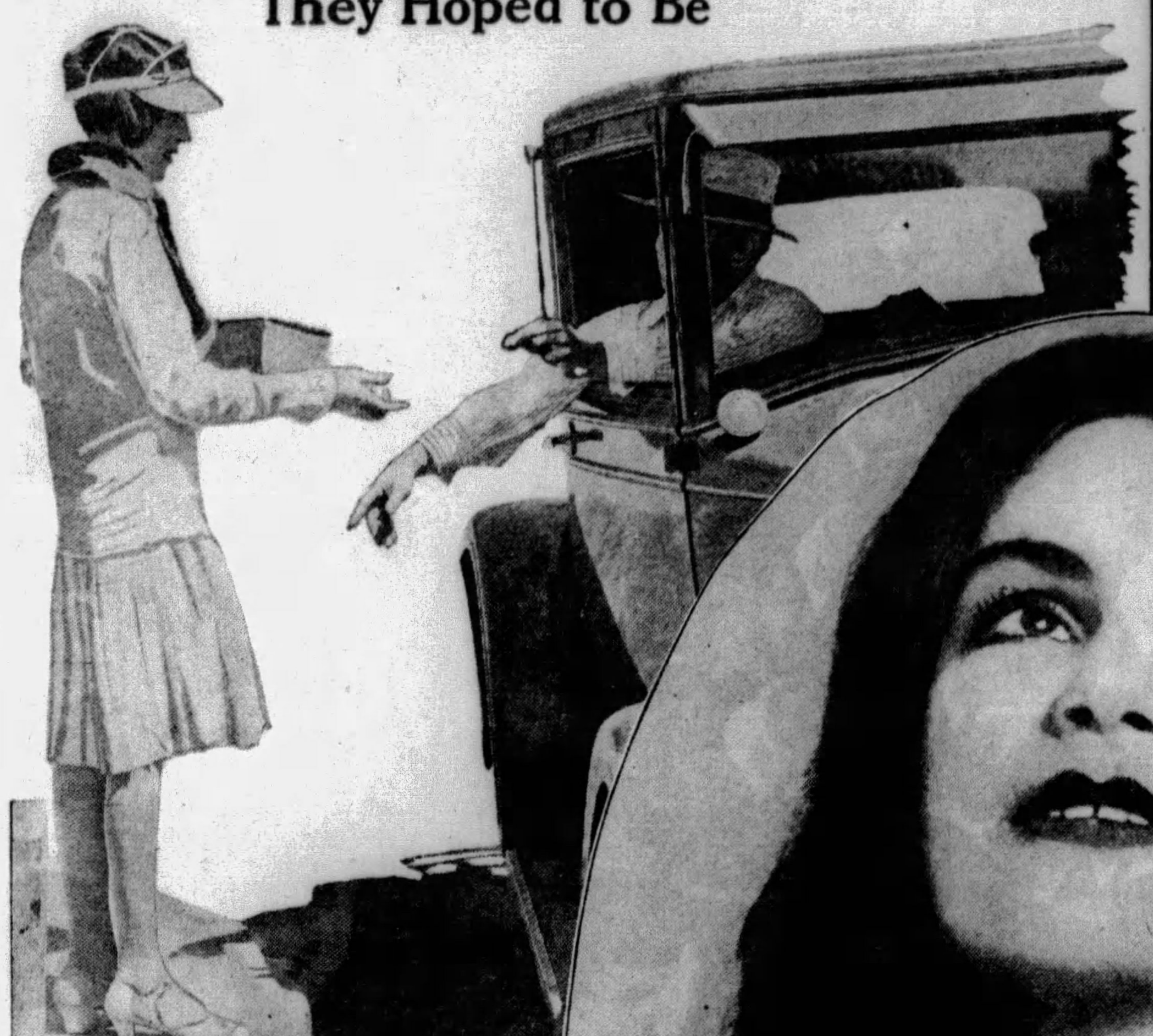
"Against the foot of the tomb lay the chief ladies of the harem, eleven of them wearing what must have been full court regalia, consisting of an elaborate headdress of gold ribbon, wreaths of gold mulberry leaves hung from strings of lapis and carnelian beads, silver pins with lapis heads, and great gold earrings."

All of these lovely and delicate women of the court and brave soldiers had been slain so that the dead King and Queen might have their retinue in the next world.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Hollywood's Movie Failures Earn Their Living

They Flock There From All Over the Country and Give It the Prettiest Chicken Farm Workers, Waitresses, Peddlers and Sales Girls in All the World—and Most of Them Eternally Wait for the Miracle That Will Turn Them Into the Stars They Hoped to Be



A Group of Girls Drawn to Hollywood From All Parts of the Country by the Hope of Success in the Motion Pictures, and Who Now Make Their Living by Working on One of the Big Chicken Farms Feeding the Hens and Gathering the Eggs.

Paulette Ray, Who Tired of Cows and Coyotes on a Ranch in New Mexico, Thought She Could Become a Movie Star, Was Wrong, and Now Sells Box Lunches to Motorists on a Street Corner.

THOUSANDS of beautiful girls and hundreds of handsome boys annually arrive in Hollywood to "go into the movies." Scarcely one in a thousand lands a job. Perhaps one in ten thousand gets a chance, makes good and is raised to feature parts or even stardom.

But what becomes of the other thousands, the thousands who day by day stand before the doors of the casting directors?

Throughout Hollywood and all Los Angeles film-struck young folks are scattered, doing all manner of work, still hoping in most instances that their big chance some day will come. Still optimistic, still thrilled over the thought of pictures, their courage is amazing. The idea of feeling downcast or embittered does not enter their minds. They feel they still are "on location somewhere in pictureland," and they must wait.

In the meantime they must eat, and in order to eat they must work, and in order to work they must have jobs, and in order to get jobs they must take anything that comes along.

And that's exactly what they do.

On the outskirts of Los Angeles is a chicken ranch known as Runnymede Farms. On its 100 acres is what is said to be the largest poultry farm in the world. The plant hot-houses 300,000 laying hens, 200,000 baby chicks, produces 30,000,000 eggs annually and consumes more than 1,000,000 pounds of poultry feed each year. It is a haven for disappointed movie talent. Dozens of girls are employed as "hen nurses." Their duties are to feed the poultry, gather the eggs and otherwise make themselves useful. Needless to say, they are the most beautiful barnyard workers in the world. But the girls are happy, well fed and contented, despite the fact they are subject to countless jokes regarding "chickens" and chickens. And they all dream of getting back into the movies some day.

Out on Wilshire Boulevard, one of the heaviest arteries of traffic in Los Angeles, there stands, in the early hours of the morning, Paulette Ray, a little brunette with a dimple in each cheek and eyes a hazel-blue, selling box-lunches to motorists driving toward the outlying studios. Paulette came from a ranch in New Mexico to crash her way into pictures. But she didn't "crash."

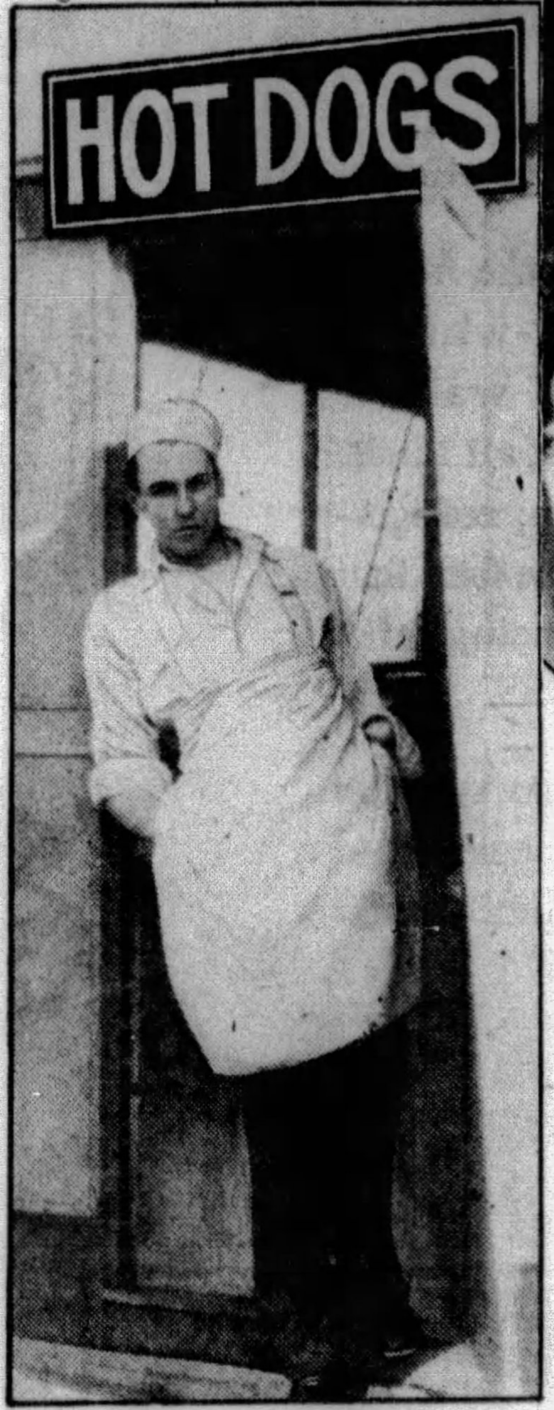
"About all I did was to ride around in these suburban buses," Paulette explained, "looking for a job. I did get one with Olive Borden—two days' work at $7.50 a day. Then my career went blooey! It took a tailspin or a nosedive or something. When little Paulette came to, she had just sixty-five cents.

"'Child,' I said to myself, 'if you have any particular fondness for food, you better tie yourself on to some job and leave the movies flat. They'll manage to get along somehow without you if they have no bad luck. You just spurn 'em for awhile.'

"So I asked a girl selling two-bit lunches if she knew where and how I could arrange to eat. She got me this job and now I make $3.50 a day—some days.

"You see, I got tired of gazing into the dreamy eyes of cows and listening to the wails of coyotes at night, out there on the ranch. And everybody said: 'Why don't you go into the movies? You look like Barbara Kent!'

"I saw Miss Kent the other day, and if I look like her, Peggy Joyce is the image of Cleopatra. I really belong back there on the open range. I know it now. But I can't go back and have everyone looking at me funny. Some day I must get another chance in the movies. That's my ambition."



Frank Marion, Who Went to Hollywood to Take Rudolph Valentino's Place, Found He Couldn't, Managed to Buy a Little Lunch Place, and Now Is in Demand as an "Extra" in Any Scene Where "Hot Dogs" or Toasted Frankfurters Appear.

Sophiae Constantinu, Who Had a Perfect Movie Name and Hitch-Hiked to Hollywood From Fort Worth, Texas, With Her Mother, and When She Couldn't Get a Job in the Movies Became a Waitress in a Restaurant—And She Still Had Hopes.

All up and down the boulevard, at prominent corners, are girls selling boxes of food, some of them pretty as cameos, some looking worn and tired.

And then there is Reta de la Riva, in the Robertson department store—a black-eyed, brown-haired little bundle of animation, who sells ribbon. Reta was born in Oregon, lived in a convent until thirteen, went to Walla Walla, Washington, where she won a dancing contest, and then attended the Cushing School of Dancing in Denver. Left an orphan, she inherited several thousand dollars and headed for Hollywood.

"An' I went broke!" she explains. "I camped in front of studio gates till I think the guards got tired of seeing me about. I'd get out bright and early and stand around close to the casting offices; then when some 'extra' girl failed to show up, I'd howl for the job. A lot of times I'd get it, too. I kept this up for months.

"One morning I woke up with just a little of my last dollar left.

"An' my boy friend says—'You've got the right stuff in you, kid. You go on and work.'

"So I went down to this department store and told 'em all sorts of things—how I knew all about handkerchiefs and linens, where I'd worked, and what a high-powered salesgirl I was. I never worked in a store in all my life. They gave me a job in the hosiery department at $16 a week. Think of that, will you?

"Of course, I made good, and they promoted me to the ribbon counter and gave me a raise in pay from $16 to $20 a week. I've only been here about two years, too!"

Reta de la Riva, Whose Friends All Told Her She Looked So Much Like Lillian Gish She Was Bound to Make a Great Success in the Movies, but Didn't, and Now Is Head of a Ribbon Counter in a Local Store, but Still Nurses Her Film Ambitions.

Arline Batcheler and Kiki Kellett also failed to land lucrative cinema roles. So they went to work in Henry's Restaurant, on Hollywood boulevard, where Charlie Chaplin, Marion Davies, Bessie Love, Laura La Plante, Louise Fazenda, Harold Lloyd and many other picture stars drop in for late suppers. They took jobs as waitresses and it wasn't long before they were offered bits to do in pictures. Which they promptly accepted. But they were wise enough to hang on to their restaurant jobs by working at night.

The fact that a girl works in a food palace is by no means deterrent to a film career Sophiae Constantinu also learned this when she arrived in Hollywood.

Less than a year ago she and her mother found themselves in Fort Worth, Texas, with exactly $50 to their names, and Sophiae wanted to get into the pictures. Their total wealth was not sufficient to pay railroad fare to the Coast.

"Well, mother," said Sophiae, "let's walk. We'll get some rides and it won't take long."

So mother and daughter bought overalls, and at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon started down the road. On the back of the sixteen-year-old girl's jumper was a placard—"California or Bust." In one of her pockets was a bar of soap, a toothbrush, some toothpaste and a lipstick. They had a small cotton blanket and two raincoats between them. The first night out they slept on a table in a picnic camp. Then a motorist gave them a lift, and pretty soon another picked them up. By hitch-hiking they made Hollywood in five days. Their longest walk was through the sandy wastes of Arizona, fifteen miles, at night.

"But, shucks, we didn't mind it!" Sophiae said. "We just kept on, and one kind driver after another gave us a lift in the succeeding days. When we reached Hollywood and got washed up I started making the rounds of the studios, one by one. Day after day I went, only to be turned back. Finally mother and I decided to go to work. We stopped at Madame Helene's restaurant just across the street from one of the big studios.

"'We need something to do until I get a start in the pictures,' I explained.

"Madame Helene placed mother in charge of the salad table and gave me a job as waitress at a dollar a day, plus tips. We're still holding our positions. In the meantime I'm writing scenarios. I haven't sold any yet, but some of my poems have been printed in national publications, and I'm going to keep on writing. Maybe I'll land somewhere—after awhile."

Girls aren't alone in going to extremes to achieve careers in pictures. Young men concoct strange schemes and take all manner of employment to enable them to get a start. There is the case of Charles Loeb, German comedian, employed as a waiter in a Los Angeles cafe, who spent all last Fall trying to get to see casting directors. He was not even accorded an interview.

Not long ago he journeyed to Chicago and sought out his friend, Fritz Straube, to whom he confided his burning ambition to at least talk to a casting director and tell him how good he was. Fritz helped him devise a plan.

They got a box about the size and shape of a coffin container and proceeded to line and pad it from end to end. Then they stocked it with three quart bottles of water, a can of patented food-drink, a half dozen lemons, a bottle of mouthwash, a bag of peppermint candy, a mirror and a flashlight. The comedian got in and Fritz nailed down the lid. The box was consigned to Pathe Studios, Culver City, California, via express, and its contents listed as a statue valued at $500.

Fine start, anyway. But the first day out from Chicago, Loeb seemed to develop an inordinate thirst while packed in his box. He drank all the water. He had three days yet to go and found it hard trying to inhale moisture. When baggagemen started to unload the box at its destination, they heard strange noises coming from within, and forthwith called the police.

When the lid was pried off in the Culver City police station, Loeb, parched with thirst and in an exhausted condition, was helped out.

There Loeb was in jail instead of in a studio, and held to await the action, if any, of the railroad or express company.

But he had yet to meet a casting director. Finally one director, touched by his determination, came over to see him. After a little talk, he remarked:

"Anyone who would go to such extremes to get a chance in the movies is entitled to one. Come on over—when you can."

The part did not amount to much—just an "atmosphere" bit, but it enabled Loeb to achieve a desire even if his engagement did not last very long. He again is looking for a movie job.

Out on one of the principal boulevards Frank Marion, a disappointed film aspirant, opened a "hot dog" stand.

Back in his little scullery, Marion washed the dishes, scoured the kettles, mopped the tables and swept the floor. But he was at his best when a customer appeared. Then he showed what "high powered salesmanship" really was. One day a movie director happened along and watched him. He needed a "hot dog" character for a picture—and Marion's career was made. "Hot dogs" made it for him. Persons who saw him in "The Country Doctor" and "The Wreck of the Hesperus" smiled broadly as they watched the handsome young fellow whistling merrily and handing the savory "dogs" to customers.

Just what the strange glamor about a picture studio is no one can explain. Wise little heads among the "extras" have figured out that in the long run they are better off if they get jobs doing something else, and yet they admit that they still cling to the hope that in time they will be stars.

A strange, fanciful, alluring game, the motion-picture industry, making stars overnight and then sometimes hustling souls prematurely into eternity. It's the only industry in the world in which beauty is rated as surplus.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Old Dutch Cleanser brings *Healthful Cleanliness* - the greatest advance in modern cleaning efficiency

The Great Modern Advance!

Old Dutch brings Healthful Cleanliness, so essential to the well-being of your family. This notable Old Dutch achievement is the greatest advance in modern cleaning efficiency. Old Dutch also institutes quicker, easier and more economical standards of housekeeping.

There is nothing like Old Dutch. It contains no harsh, scratchy grit, acid or caustic—it is not a chemical. Its marvelous efficiency is derived from "Seismotite"—a natural cleanser endowed with scientific cleaning principles. The flaky, flat-shaped particles of Old Dutch possess distinctive, detergent energy. They capture and remove the invisible impurities as well as the visible dirt; assuring wholesome, hygienic cleanliness.

Old Dutch preserves the modern beauty of the home. It is perfect for sinks and bath tubs of snow-white or gayly colored porcelain or enamel; painted walls or woodwork; pots, pans and cooking utensils of all kinds. Tile; floors; nickelplate; windows and mirrors; refrigerators; enameled or painted furniture, etc. The fact that Old Dutch does not harm the hands is convincing proof of its purity and safety.

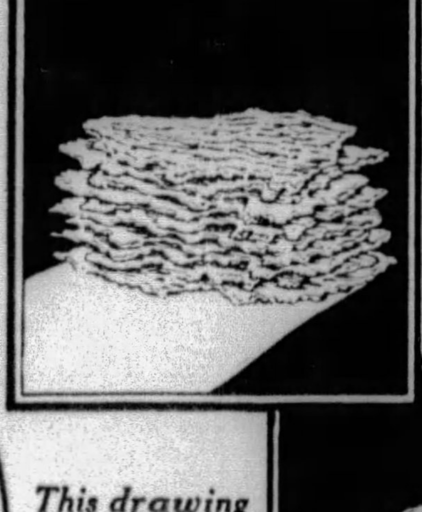
You will be agreeably surprised when you use Old Dutch at the small amount of work and time required to keep the home spotlessly clean and beautiful—safeguarded with *Healthful Cleanliness.*

Old Dutch Cleanser Homes are Healthful Homes

©1929. The C. P. Co.

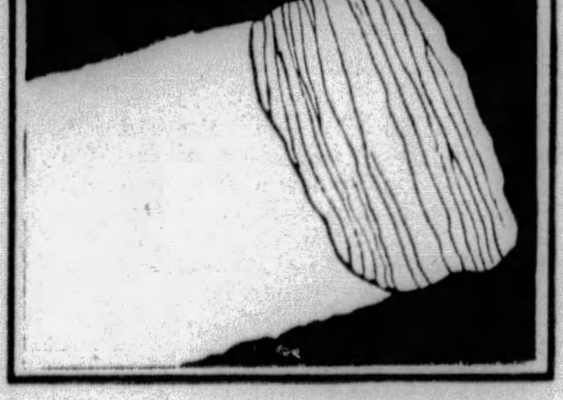
To the eye Old Dutch looks like a fine powder, but the microscope shows that it really consists of flat, flaky particles. These tiny particles remove all uncleanliness without scratching.

Below is a microscopic photograph of Old Dutch Cleanser as it looks highly magnified—soft, flaky, flat-shaped particles which remove all uncleanliness without scratching or marring the surface.



A little Old Dutch goes a long way. This is a drawing of how Old Dutch particles would look if enlarged and laid on top of one another. Compared with one hard, gritty particle, you will note the many more cleaning units Old Dutch gives. This is what we mean when we say Old Dutch goes further and does more work and is most economical.

This drawing of a highly magnified gritty particle shows how grit mars the surface and makes scratches that are catch-alls for dirt. Avoid all scratchy grit.



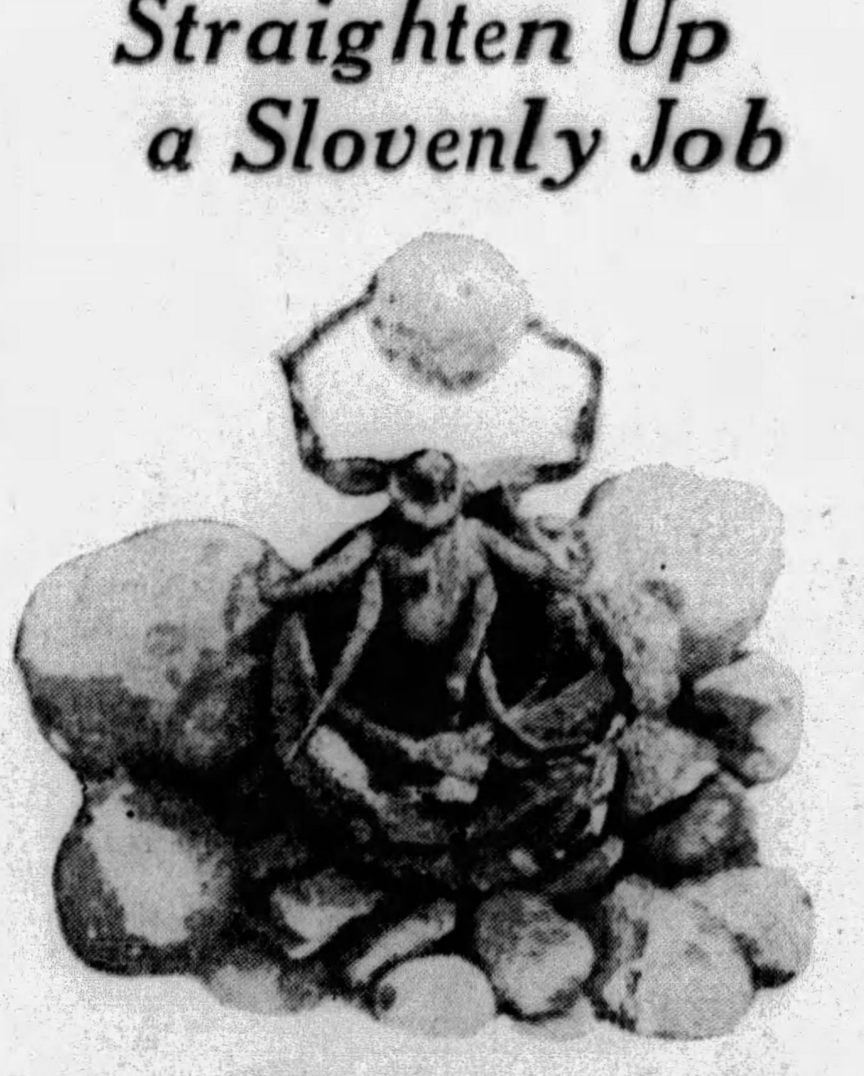
This drawing of a highly magnified Old Dutch Cleanser particle shows how they work. A clean sweep without marring the surface. These tiny particles remove all uncleanliness.

Make this test. It proves the safety of Old Dutch. Put a little between two pieces of glass, rub them together. You won't feel or hear the scratching of hard, gritty particles. It doesn't scratch.

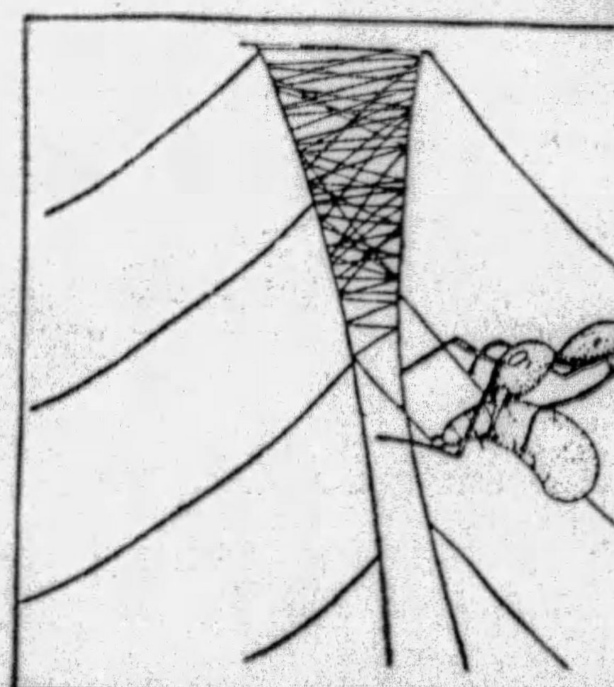
New Evidence that Insects Really Do Think

Ants Estimate "Labor Costs", Keep Their "Cattle" in "Barns" and Drive Them Home at Night; A Wasp Uses a Pebble for a Hammer and a Lazy Spider Was Caught Tying One to Her Web to Straighten Up a Slovenly Job

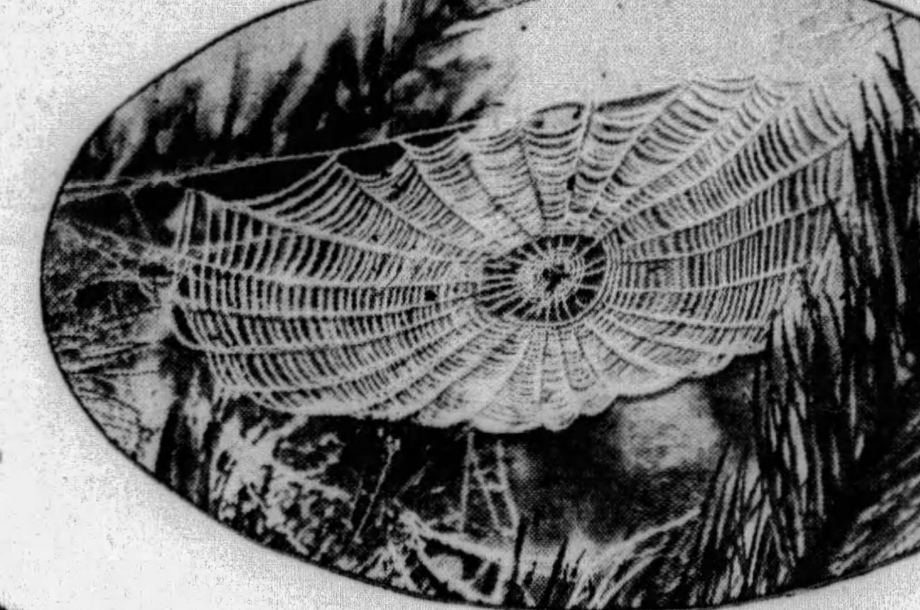
A Striking Photograph Showing Red Ants Sewing Leaves Together to Build Their Nests by Using Their Larvae as Thread. Ants, Unlike Spiders, Have No Natural Thread, but the Cocoons of Their Young Have, and These Are Utilized in Their Home Building. When One Larva Is Denuded of Its Covering It Is Replaced by a Fresh One.



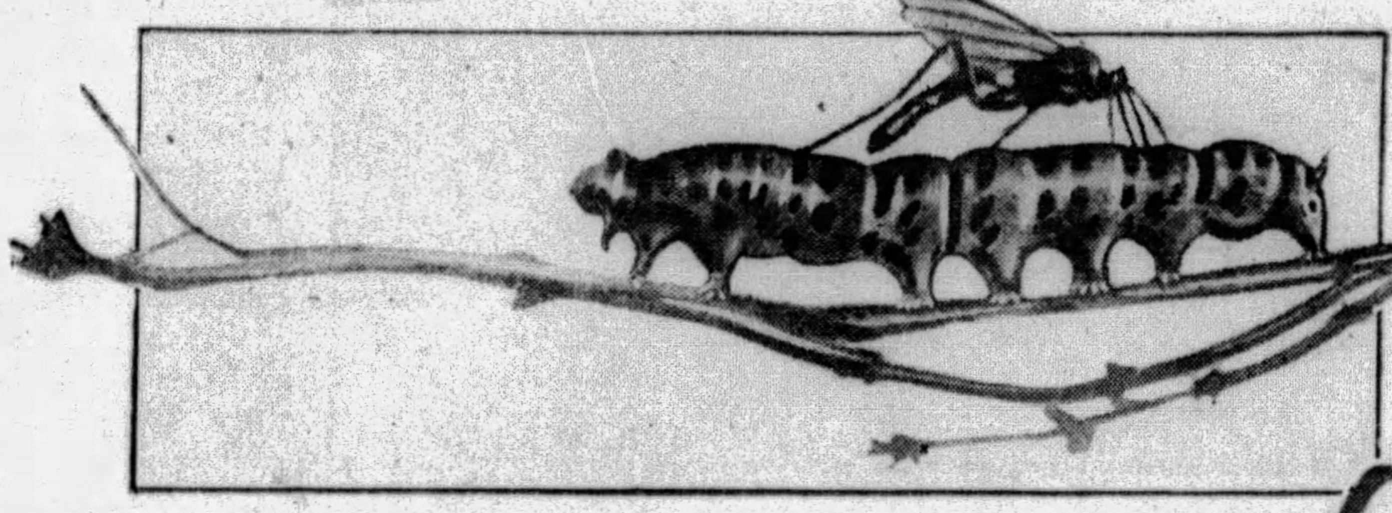
How the African Mother-Spider Holds Its Silken-Coated Nest of Eggs Up to the Sun to Hasten Their Hatching.



A Diagram From Major R. W. G. Hingston's Book, "Instinct and Intelligence," Illustrating How the Red Ant Uses Its Larva to Stitch Together Leaves.



A Beautiful Example of the Spider's Wonderful Art of Web-Weaving. Spiders in Making Their Traps Create Many Artistic Designs.



Some Species of Wasps, Instead of Building the Usual Clay Nests, Lay Their Eggs in the Bodies of Other Small Forms of Animal Life. This Picture Shows a Wasp Depositing Its Eggs in a Caterpillar.

DO insects possess intelligence and ponder the problems of their short but exciting lives, as human beings do, or are they merely governed by "blind instinct?"

The great naturalist, Fabre, known as "the Homer of the Insect," died believing them nothing but Nature's ingenious automatons, marvelously perfect little machines, capable of performing all the acts of their life-cycle but without a gleam of thought or knowledge of what it was all about.

The idea was questioned by many, because of their own observation, and because, in some way, that would be contrary to the principals of evolution. And now comes Major R. W. G. Hingston, an eminent British entomologist, with a whole bookful of fascinating evidence showing that the small crawlers, hoppers and buzzers are full of intelligence, even if they do not always show it.

His latest work, "Instinct and Intelligence," published by MacMillan, New York, tells how the various individuals, when confronted by new problems, lay aside the instinct of their species, study the situation, make experiments, learn by experience, sometimes "sleep on the question," and finally solve the difficulty about as a man or woman might under the same circumstances.

The thing that sets man's intelligence in a class by itself, apart from all the other animals, is the fact that he is a toolmaker. When the cave man chipped his first flint, he went to the head of the class. But for many thousand years before that he had been using "eoliths," stones that he had not shaped but used because they happened accidentally to fit his needs. That is the stage of the ape's intelligence today and only one short step below man's.

Nobody would expect to find this grade A-2 intelligence in the tiny brain of an insect, but Major Hingston cites the case of a wasp who used a pebble for a hammer, entirely contrary to the instinct of her kind. Also there is the lazy, shiftless spider who on finishing her web-making found it too loose. Instead of doing the job over and doing it right, as a self-respecting spider should, the slovenly huzzy went down and picked up a pebble which she hung on one of the strands, causing the whole net to tighten up enough so it would do to catch flies.

It is not surprising that much of the smartest thinking in the insect world is done by ants. These little nuisances live in populous nests, often work in large gangs and on complicated tasks that no instinct could cover. When a person places a row of stones in a brook making it possible to cross dryshod, it is undoubtedly an act of intelligence. Would an ant do that? Not exactly, but—

"Mr. Lander, at Porto Santo, saw a number of tiny brown ants coming through the window into his dining room. He tried to stop the invasion by spreading a sheet of fly-paper across the window sill. The ants, however, refused to be kept back. They built tracks across the fly-paper with sand and bits of wood, and by means of these pathways continued to come in."

It has long been noted that when an ant finds a piece of food bigger than it can carry, the insect runs back to the nest and gets help. This might be done by mechanical instinct, the discovery stimulating the finder to an excitement which would spread to her nest-mates, and cause them to rush out after her. But that is not all that happens. The gangs go out with a clear idea of the size of the job. Major Hingston relates the following experiment on a kind of ant that infests fig trees in Bagdad:

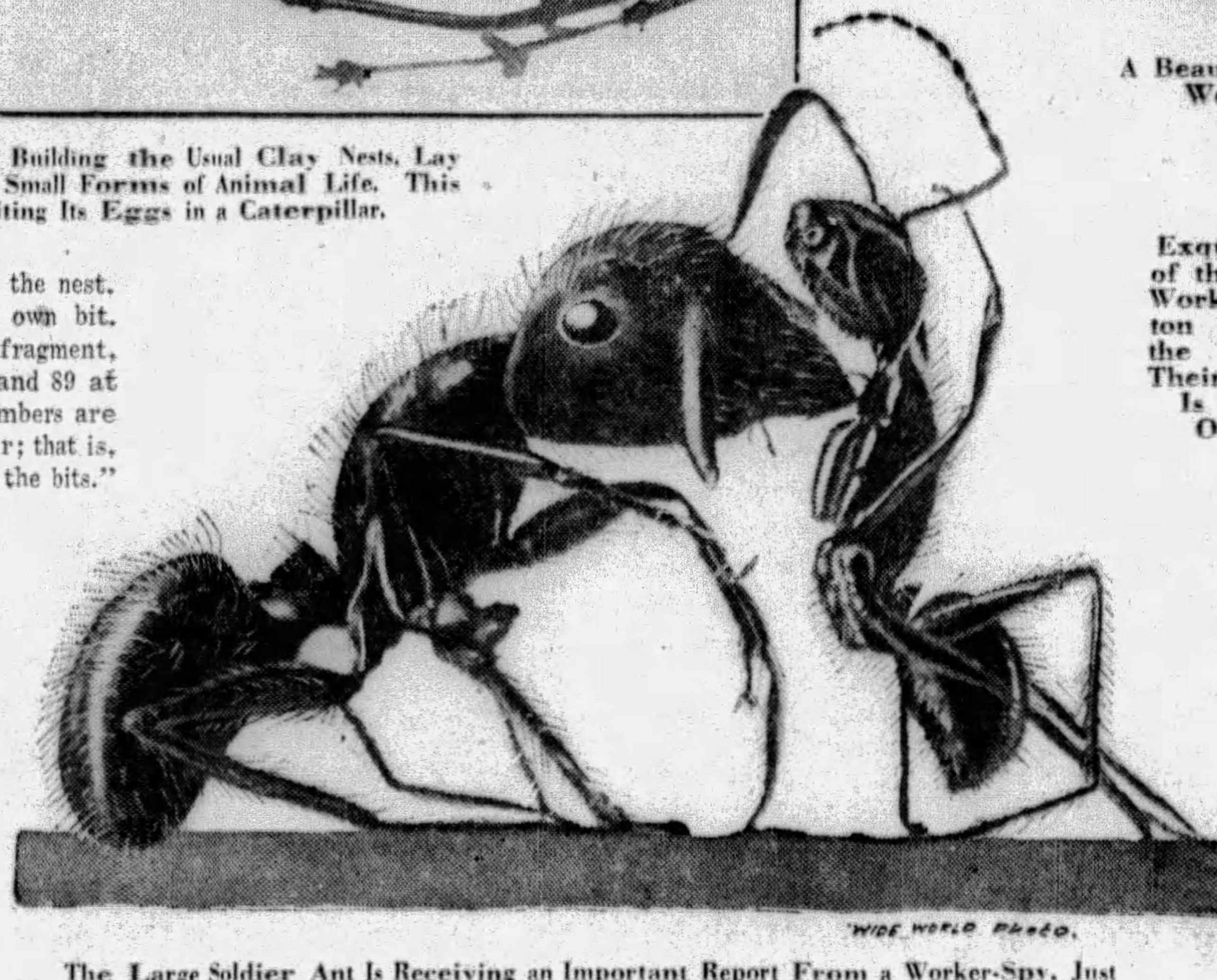
"I cut a grasshopper into three bits. The first is one-fifth of an inch long. The second bit is twice the bulk of the first. The third bit is twice the bulk of the second. I give the three bits to three different ants on the same tree, and all three ants hasten to the nest. Each sends a party to its own bit. There are 23 at the smallest fragment, 44 at the intermediate one and 89 at the largest piece. These numbers are roughly double of one another; that is, they stand as do the bulk of the bits."

It seems conceited for man to claim intelligence for such acts and to deny it to the insect. Bridge and ladder making by ants is also hard to explain except by intelligence. The ant is so light that it can drop from any height without being hurt. Nevertheless it has a horror of falling and would rather walk a mile than drop an inch. There are reasons. The creature cannot see far, and if it lets go may drop or be blown into water or some trap. Furthermore, as long as it makes no drops it can always follow its own tracks home to the nest.

That monkeys make "living chains" in the forests is considered a remarkable exhibition of simian intelligence, but the ant does the same thing. The author describes a stream of Indian Red Tree ants coming to a gap in the foliage which they could not get over.

Finally one ant managed to reach from one leaf-tip to another and pull the two together. Although it was evidently considerable strain, she held the leaves half an hour, while her sisters used her body for a bridge. Then the observer cut the bridge and there was consternation until another ant managed to bridge the gap and the parade went on as before.

It is only after profound thought that man enlarges the capacity of a bridge, but ants do it after only a few minutes' deliberation. Belt, a naturalist in Nicaragua, saw Eciton ants marching over a water course on a slender branch no thicker than a goose quill.



The Large Soldier Ant Is Receiving an Important Report From a Worker-Spy, Just Returned From a Scouting Trip. The Spy Transmits Its Information by Tapping the Soldier's Head With Its Foreleg.

Traffic soon became too heavy for this single track bridge. Something had to be done. Suddenly the ants on the bridge stopped their scurrying and fastened themselves on either side of the stem until their bodies had built it out to a width permitting the others to cross three and four abreast.

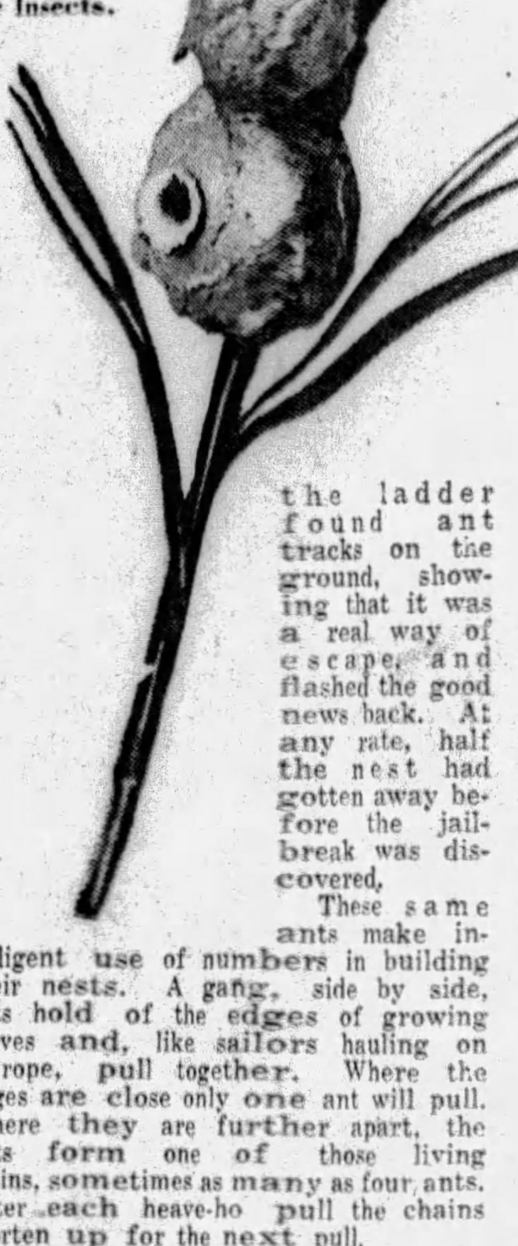
Another naturalist saw a column of Ecitons blocked by a column of Attae marching at right angles, a very serious traffic problem. To avoid trouble between the different ants, the Ecitons seemed to realize that the others had the right of way and prudently hunted till they found a stick on which they could cross over the heads of the Attae and all was pleasant until the observer took away the viaduct. There was confusion before the Ecitons found another one, a tiny twig no bigger than a pen until they built it up to a four-tracker with their own bodies.

When this also was taken away and diligent search revealed no other, the Ecitons were forced to be rough and crash the line of the Attae. There was a scuffle until finally the Ecitons broke through, scattering the Attae and no doubt ruining their day's plans.

Oecophylla Smaragdina is an ant that lives in trees, making nests out of leaves which it sews together with silk. Major Hingston took one of these nests from a tree and stuck it with the branch on which it hung in a little island of sand in the middle of a basin of water.

The ants poured out of the nest, quickly investigating every inch of their island and the foliage that still remained on the branch. As an ant can't swim, an inch of water is as bad as a river unless there is a bridge and the Major thought he could safely leave his prisoners a while, but they fooled him.

One of the leaves hung over the edge of the basin to within two inches of the ground. They could see the ground, the drop was easy but none would take the chance without some way of getting back in case the new place proved to be a blind alley. So they made an ant ladder of themselves from the tip of the leaf to the ground.



Exquisite Examples of the Potter Wasps' Work. Major Hingston Explains How the Wasps Repair Their Pottery If It Is Damaged by Other Insects.

Presumably the first scouts down the ladder found ant tracks on the ground, showing that it was a real way of escape, and flashed the good news back. At any rate, half the nest had gotten away before the jail-break was discovered.

These same ants make intelligent use of numbers in building their nests. A gang, side by side, gets hold of the edges of growing leaves and, like sailors hauling on a rope, pull together. Where the edges are close only one ant will pull. Where they are further apart, the ants form one of those living chains, sometimes as many as four ants. After each heave-ho pull the chains shorten up for the next pull.

The full-grown ant has no silk, but the baby ant, the larva, has. So the workers pass the babies back and forth, from one leaf to another, after they are in position, until they are safely bound with silk. As soon as a baby's silk is exhausted the empty baby is exchanged for a full one.

The farmer tends his cattle, builds barns for them, protects them from parasites, sends them out to pasture in the morning and herds them back at night. Ants also do all these things, stroking various insects until they exude "milk," which the ants enjoy eating. The Polyrhachis ant not only milks the spiny Membrachid, but keeps it in a barn built for it of grass and silk.

The Cremastogaster ants stable and milk the Aphnoeus Lobita caterpillars, and even drive them out every morning to feed and back again to the barns at night. Ants tending their insect "cattle" know what parasites are likely to attack their charges, and when one appears drive it away.

Some ants enslave others. Usually the slaves seem contented with their lot, but sometimes there are labor troubles, strikes and riots. The Indian Red Tree ant has an outrageous habit of lynching its victims when caught alive.

The ants get hold of every available part of the creature and simply stretch it until it dies, which sometimes takes half an hour. It requires only half a dozen lynchers to stretch a weevil, twenty to kill a ladybird beetle, and many hundreds to stretch a young bird. When the victim is dead some of the lynchers depart, leaving only enough to carry the body to the nest.

But the prize act of intelligence of the insect world belongs to the wasp Ammophila Urnaria. When this mother closes the entrance to her nest in the ground, instead of pounding the dirt down with her abdomen or ramming it with her head, as others do, this particular one has been seen to select a pebble, and, holding it in her mandibles use it as a hammer.

Major Hingston broke a hole in the pot-shaped nest built by a potter wasp. When the lady of the house returned and saw the outrage she was visibly agitated and tried to patch the rent with the first material that came to her mind, resin, but it did not work. Seeing that it was getting late and that she was not succeeding very well, she wisely called it a day and slept on the problem.

In the morning, with a calmer mind, she reconsidered the situation, tried clay as repair material, and plugged the hole quite nicely.

The spider is one of the few creatures that has to oil up every day. This lubrication process is performed about sundown, and in some, such as Nephila Maculata, is a job that takes an hour to go over all her grease cups. This is not to keep her joints from squeaking, but because if a spider's running gear is not well smeared with oil or grease it will stick to its own web.

©1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

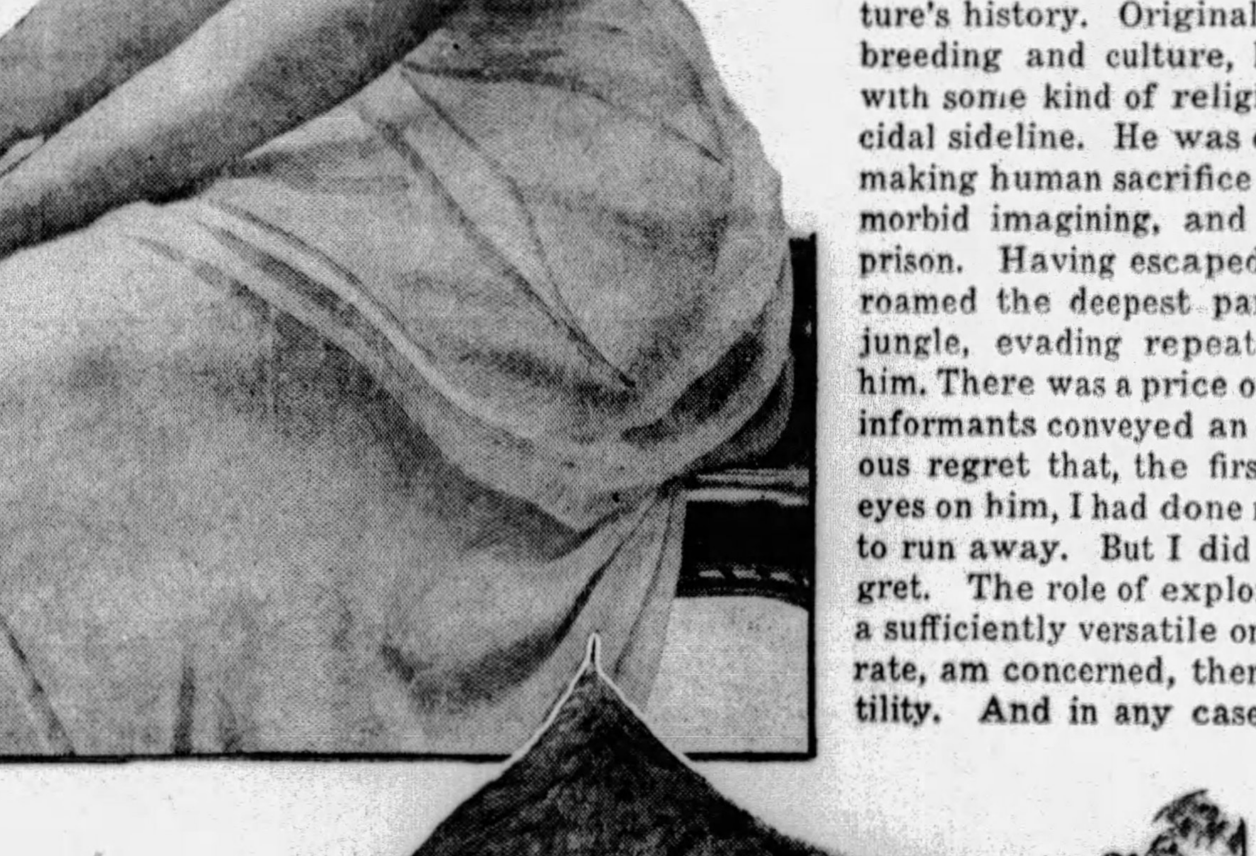
Collecting Idols from the Sacr

Lady Dorothy Mills, the Intrepid British Explorer, Cannibals of the Jungle While Secre Carved Masks and Hideous G

Lady Dorothy Mills Surrounded by Some of Her African Idols.

Her Ladyship at Home.
Photo by Lallie Charles, London.

Various African Idols, Fetishes, Ritu



Ceremonial in Front of a Fetish House in Central Africa.

By Lady Dorothy Mills.

© 1929 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LONDON, September 2.

I HAVE just come back from four hard months in the nethermost wilds of the West African bush, hunting for the black gods of Paganism, or rather for their symbols—the black wooden images and masks, curiously carved and painted, that serve as emblems of queer, sometimes rather dreadful, creeds and age-old beliefs. Some of these gods hold sway in tiny, evil-smelling villages—shrines of mud and thatch, to whose sombre mystery their devotees bring offerings of rice and chickens, bright bits of rags, strange little objects of sticks and stone. Some of them—humbler ones these—stand guard in the little mud houses of the forest dwellers, shedding their blessing, spiritual and material, on the fortunes of their owners.

Others, big, hideous and sinister, stand alone in hidden places of the jungle, of such occult repute that no one would so much as approach them. These are the oracles or soothsaying gods, to whom men come for advice or judgment, for the detection of crime and punishment of wrongdoers. But all are sacred and jealously hidden from the covetousness of white men and strangers.

I started on my quest with ambitious intentions. I meant to bring back about a hundred of these fetish idols with which to give an exhibition to the scientific world in London, but I was to learn that African gods are hard to conquer. Actually I have brought back about twenty, grotesquely hideous yet oddly fascinating. Few of them did I buy, though often I offered sums out of all proportion to their intrinsic worth. Those I acquired just "happened" in divers odd ways, and there were many that I sought but could not acquire. Most of my failures gave me more trouble than my successes, and they all brought me odd experiences, grave or gay, and some of them brushed me with the wings of danger.

One short afternoon of "god" hunting, of mingled success and failure, on the borderline of the French and Portuguese Guinea, brought me one of the oddest encounters of my life. With the headman of my safari and one native boatman, I had taken a canoe from my headquarters and paddled up-stream to a little group of fetishist villages. Made optimistic by a lucky acquisition in the first village, I started back to the river bank to try my luck at another further on. Lingering behind to examine some curious plants, I had sent the two men ahead to fetch up the canoe from where it was moored, a few hundred yards away, and I was emerging from the forest on to the low sandy shore when a shout from Bangoura, my headman in the canoe, made me spin quickly round on my heel.

For a moment I thought I was facing a monkey bigger than any I had ever seen outside a museum, and then I realized that it was a man, or what was left of one. The creature must have been tall but was bent in a heavy stoop and moved with a peculiar monkey-like gait. For clothes it wore a strip of filthy cloth round its loins and long matted black hair covered its face up to the cheek-bone and its muscular arms and legs. Its black, feverish eyes glared malignantly from sunken eyeballs, and it carried a heavy knobbed stick. I have generally found politeness to be a safe bet, even in the most incongruous circumstances, so, concealing my bewilderment, I smiled ingratiatingly.

"Bonjour, Monsieur," I said, then, tentatively, in Portuguese, "Buon dia, o Senhor."

The sound of a human voice seemed to galvanize the creature into life, and he sprang toward me threateningly, while a torrent of vehement words in mingled French and Portuguese poured stammeringly from lips that seemed as if they had half forgotten the use of human speech. Then he paused and, looking at me with apparent hate, spat repeatedly in the dust. He stood scarcely three feet from me and his heavy stick whirled disconcertingly near my head. I felt a certain hesitation in turning my back, but out of the tail of my eye I could see that my men had grounded the canoe in the shallow water, and I started to slide backwards.

"Be ready to push off when I run," I called to Bangoura.

But I had spoken too soon. I bumped my head against an overhanging branch of mangrove tree, knocking my helmet off, and my hair, loosely rolled, fell over my shoulders.

There was a startled exclamation from my aggressor, the stick ceased whirling and it appeared that for the first time he realized that I was a woman, and moreover, that the fact gave him a fresh reaction. He ceased swearing and came closer, staring at me intently, and his stringy, dirt-encrusted hand reached out hesitatingly to touch my hair.

"Mother of God, a woman, a woman!" His hands twitched convulsively. Suddenly he dropped in a crouching position, and his voice broke in what was almost a sob.

His hands clawed at the ground and again a torrent of half intelligible words poured from his cracked lips. All I could understand was that he was addressing me as the Holy Virgin Mary, that he was praying to me, imploring something of me. His face was agonized, distorted. It was rather dreadful. He grasped my feet and gaitered legs.

As unobtrusively as possible I tried to continue my backward crawl toward the canoe, but, as if realizing my intention, his grasp tightened, slid to my arms and wrists. He pointed backward to the forest and tried to draw me after him. His eyes glared as I shook my head, and his fingers on my wrists felt like drawn steel. Little by little I felt myself giving ground.

"Listen to me, listen to me," he repeated over and over again. I spoke kindly to the poor creature in French. I talked no particular sense, but tried to make my voice sound calm and reassuring. He stared at me, and I could have sworn that tears stood in the haggard bloodshot eyes.

His grasp of me had relaxed and, seizing my opportunity, I wrenched myself free and, quicker probably than I have ever run in my life, I turned and dashed back through the shallow water to the canoe. With a lightning thrust of the paddles the men pushed off into the stream.

"Careful, Madame!" came Bangoura's shout, and simultaneously a huge stone came hurling past.

I glanced back. The poor thwarted creature on the bank had turned to an incarnation of demoniac rage, gibbering, fiercely beckoning me back, pointing to the shadowy depths of the forest. Foam stood at the corners of his mouth as, stooping, he gathered up armfuls of great stones, running, keeping pace with us along the bank. For all our frantic paddling, we made but slow progress through the shallow water, bumping against hidden sandbanks. The missiles came hurtling past, narrowly missing my head as I crouched low, and one, larger than the rest, hit the side of the canoe, tipping it over, half filling it with water.

Desperately, the perspiration pouring down our faces, dodging the projectiles, we baled and paddled till we reached a bend when the river suddenly grew broad and deep. The great stones now fell far short of us. A howl, horrible, animal, reached our ears, and in the distance we could see a form, scarcely human, that lumbered up and down, waving its arms aloft and howling.

A few days later I learned the unhappy creature's history. Originally a man, it was said, of breeding and culture, he had become afflicted with some kind of religious mania, with a homicidal sideline. He was obsessed with the idea of making human sacrifice to some deity of his own morbid imagining, and had finally been put in prison. Having escaped, for some years he had roamed the deepest parts of that impenetrable jungle, evading repeated attempts to capture him. There was a price on his head, and my white informants conveyed an expressed but quite obvious regret that, the first person in years to lay eyes on him, I had done nothing more heroic than to run away. But I did not reciprocate their regret. The role of explorer and writer is already a sufficiently versatile one, and as far as I, at any rate, am concerned, there are limits to my versatility. And in any case the only grudge I had against the poor creature was that he had kiboshed my chances of adding another god to my afternoon's haul.

Sometimes, though very rarely, real treasure trove just dropped into my lap, quite undramatically, with even a touch of humor. In one of the Bissagos Islands, off the coast of Portuguese Guinea, in the hut of a quite poor man, I came upon one of the little idols I wanted — the household god, a kind of mascot kept as luck bringer to the family. Nothing would induce the owner to part with it, as he intended, he said, to offer it up in the shrine of the village god at the next festival. In vain I pointed out that, with the money I offered, he could procure a far finer offering, and reluctantly I had to abandon my quest.

Two days later, as I was leaving the island, the man came to me, carrying the idol. He had observed with admiration, he told me, the little jewelled hat-brooch that fastened the veil of my topee. A thing that glittered beautifully in the sunlight, that had come from far across the sea, from the country of white magicians, would assuredly be more acceptable to the village god than a mere idol of a kind to which he was accustomed. I quite agreed with him, and that is why a dear little piece of black ugliness now sits facing me as I write while, in a dark, evil smelling hut in the African jungle, presiding over heavens knows what pagan abominations, reposes a little tinsel brooch that cost my husband a few francs in the Rue de Rivoli last year.

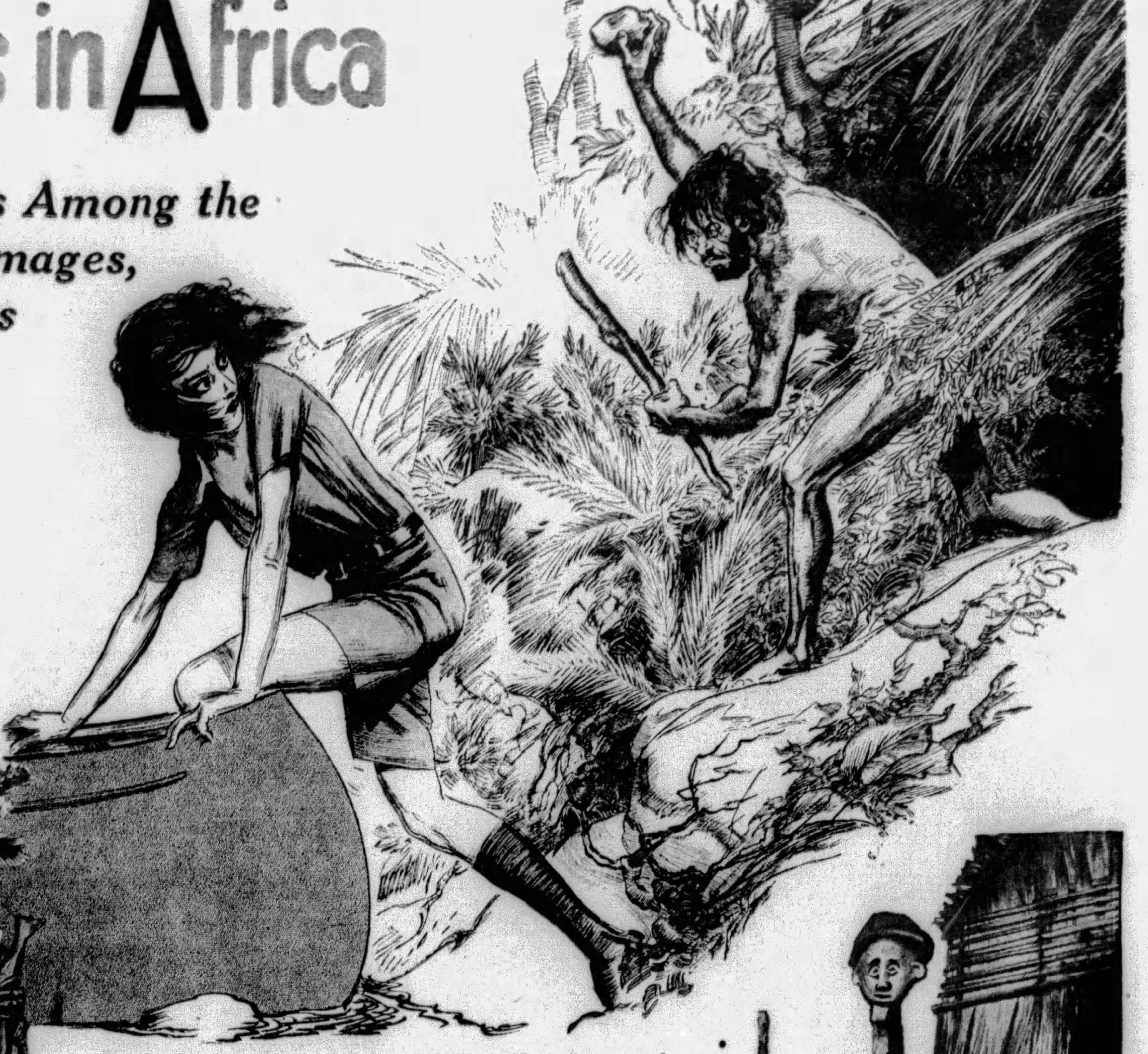
And my funny godlet has come in the nick of time to keep company with a little black goddess given me wrathfully by another black African householder to whom she had brought no luck, on whom, in fact, ever since he had acquired her from his witchdoctor, had fallen all the trials of Job—faithless wife, failing crops and dying cattle.

Modern sceptic though I may be, and hardened, too, by much traveling, I cannot regard the African idols as just senseless things of wood

red Fetish Huts in Africa

, Writes of Her Experiences Among the etly Securing the Wooden Images, Gods from the Witch Doctors

itual Masks and a Necklace of Human Teeth.



Emerging from the Jungle, Lady Dorothy Mills Suddenly Encountered a Filthy Creature of Ape-like Appearance, Who Glared at Her with Feverish Eyes and Held Menacingly a Knotted Club.

fashioned by an ignorant savage. I think that the strange unknown gods of nature have breathed into them something of their own mysterious essence. It may be coincidence, but certainly on one occasion an idol that I held in my possession for only a few hours seemed to work of its own volition.

It was in the country of the Balantas, a very primitive people among whom theft and robbery are considered as merits of the highest esteem. In one of their villages I had been refused purchase of this idol by its owner, and had thought no more of it till that same evening at supper my Balanta "boy," or servant, brought me the idol wrapped up in a corner of his garment. Thinking to please me, he had just stolen it, after the manner of his people. To his disappointment, I gave him a scolding, and told him to leave it in my tent while I considered what best could be done about it.

I wonder whether it was coincidence that everything went wrong that night? For the first time that Winter I went down with a short but sharp spell of malaria, accompanied by acute colic. For the first time, too, at the height of the dry season, a heavy downpour of rain soaked my belongings through and through, ruining half my eatables, a prowling leopard kept my men awake all night, my watch stopped, and in the morning, though laid carefully on a shelf, the little black idol had fallen on his feet on the floor, where he stood, seeming to stare at me revengefully. Two hours later, though feeling wretchedly ill, I was on my way back to the village to restore its stolen property, and from the moment I had done so, health, weather, my watch, everything went perfectly well.

Once, alas, my quest was the cause of tragedy. On the eve of my departure from a big village I had been invited to partake of the evening meal by the paramount chief of the district. During the afternoon his young and pretty wife came to me with an ingratiating smile. She knew, she said, that like all white people I was rich and generous, and she would be pleased if I would give her husband, that evening, a gold safety pin I was wearing, and which she very much admired. Such a request is not at all unusual, for the native has a passion not only for jewelry of any kind but in particular for safety pins, even the common or garden sort. As she xamined the pin admiringly, turning it over and over in her hands, and taking it to the door to look at it more closely, I congratulated myself that the problem of the inevitable present had been decided for me, more especially when she added:

"And in return I think my husband destines for you a gift that will rejoice your heart."

That evening with suitable speeches I presented the pin and smiled to myself as I noticed that the chief, a trifle bemused with many bowls of palm-wine, was rather clumsy in his manipulation of it, scratching himself several times as he adjusted it in his loin-cloth. And I was pleased when his wife, in joining her thanks to his, presented me in return with a small but attractive animal carving.

It was only a few weeks later that, by sheer chance, I heard the tragedy of my little gift. The day after my departure the chief had been seized with violent pains and had died before sundown. The "smeller-out" of the village had diagnosed the death as due to poisoning from a safety pin steeped in the rankest poison, and the wife, before suspicion could actually fasten upon her, had fled to another district with the lover who had been the motive for the murder. I suppose she had poisoned the pin during those few moments she had held it in her hands; but whether she thought, by utilizing my safety pin, to fasten the blame on me in case of detection, or whether she merely believed—as so many Africans believe—that any kind of spell or poison administered by a white person is more certain and potent in its results, I shall never know.

An African Medicine Man With Some of His Instruments of Witchcraft.

One of my finest masks I acquired through a haphazard and rather pathetic little incident of travel. I was leaving a small French outpost with my string of carriers, when, at the very last moment, a letter was pushed into my hand by the local postmaster.

"A thousand pardons for troubling you, Madame," he said, "but here is a letter for old Georges. It is years since we heard of him dead or alive. He is tape (gone native)." The man touched his forehead with his finger. "But if still alive, he is probably somewhere in the district you are crossing. I should be grateful if you would give him this letter; it is the first that has come for him for ten years."

To cut a rather long story short, a few weeks later I stumbled upon old Georges, tragic relic of a lost white soul. Nearly naked, indescribably dirty, rather drunk, burnt and withered by twenty-five years of neglect and exposure, he lived in a tumbledown native hut, surrounded by black women and half-caste children. The surprise of a white woman's presence eventually sobered him up sufficiently to read the letter I gave him, and as he finished it great slow tears made creases in the dirt on his cheeks.

"My wife," he murmured, and as he looked up at me, his eyes began to lose their dazed, stupid expression. "A good woman, but she could not stand my ways and I left her. But once every year she wrote. It is so long now since I heard, I thought she must be dead. Now she writes to recall the thirtieth anniversary of our wedding. Poor soul, she does not know how things go with me. She thinks I am a successful trader—as I used to be."

The tears still rolling down his cheeks, Georges went off and got very drunk indeed. Two days later he came to me, looking straighter and more self-respecting than I had yet seen him.

"Madame, I am ashamed," he said, and hesitated. "Madame, I do not want Marie to know what I have become. Will you take a photograph of me and send it to her when you get to the Coast—not as I am now, but when I have cleaned myself?"

Half that afternoon he spent in preparation. For the first time in years he bathed himself; he trimmed his hair and beard with a pair of scissors he borrowed from me, he somehow evolved a tolerably complete outfit of European clothing.

"Get out, you *canaille!*" he shouted fiercely to a group of his wives and families who crowded curiously around, and struck a grandiose attitude in front of my kodak.

Next morning, as I was preparing to leave, he took me furtively to a corner of his hut.

"There is nothing I can offer you in return for your goodness, Madame," he said humbly, "but I know you are collecting these." From under a heap of rags he took a handsomely carved mask. "It is very old. Do not let the village see it, for they do not know I have it, and would be angry. But will you please accept it?"

When I left, he stood at salute, his hand to his battered hat, but as I saw his bent form turn and amble back to the village, I was regretfully certain that poor Georges was going home to get drunk.

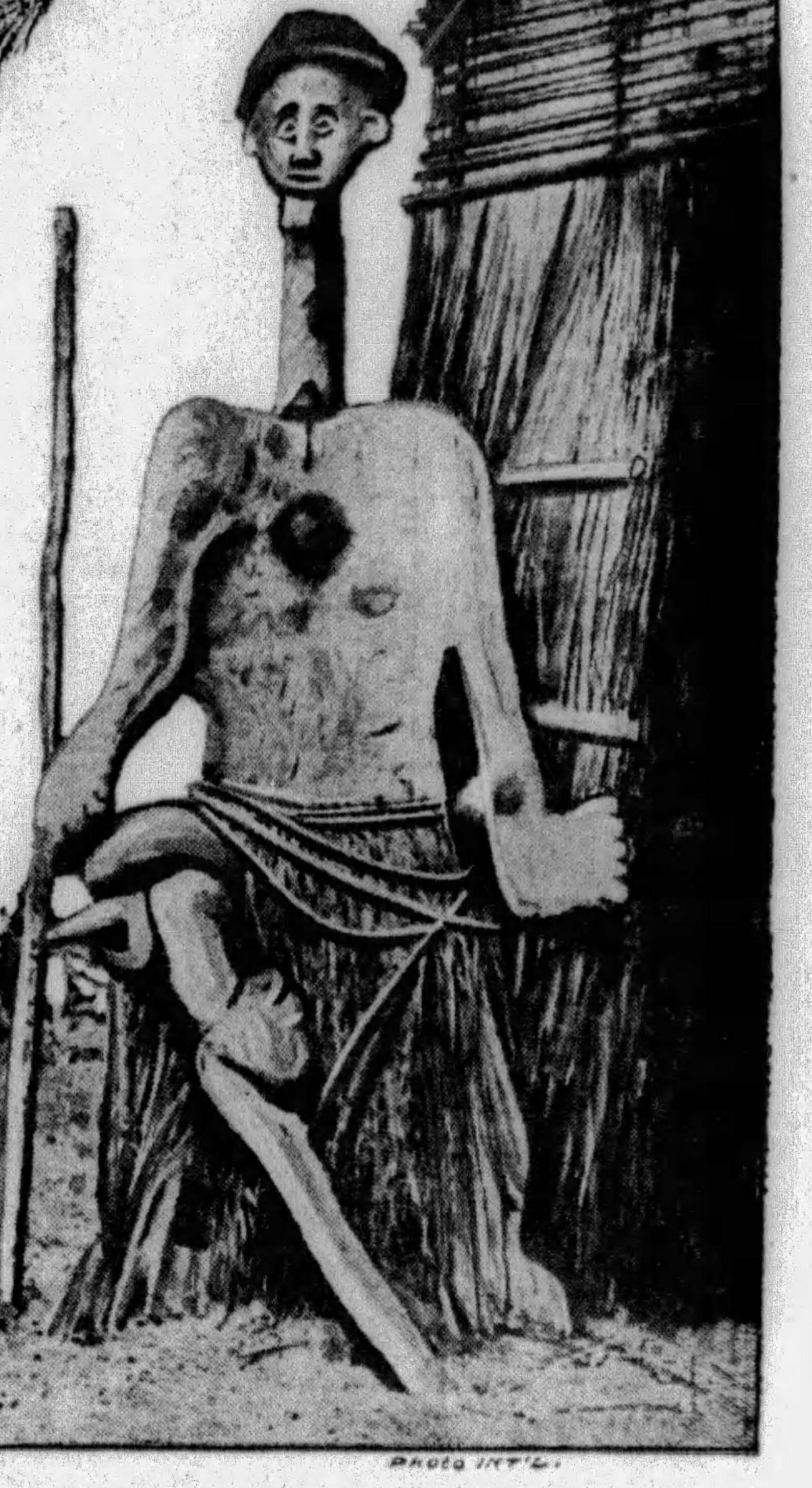
But for all their fierce conservatism, on one occasion this Winter, at any rate, I think the black gods of Africa saved my life.

On the boundary of French Guinea I was searching for a shrine said to contain a number of exceedingly curious fetishist idols and masks. This shrine and its strange lifeless denizens, I was told, was held in such superstitious terror by the neighboring tribes that for days or even weeks at a time it was left alone and unguarded by its priest, or witch-doctor, in the certainty that none would dare rifle or even approach it. In a little village in the vicinity I had left behind the bulk of my porters and baggage, and started off with three men carrying the bare necessities for a few days' trip.

But the latter proved to have been an unwise action, for on the afternoon of the second day we heard the ominous sound of drum-talk in the distance. I should explain that it is by means of drums that the primitive natives of Africa communicate with one another from afar. "Drum-talk" has been called "the wireless of Africa." It has a language of its own as definite as the Morse code, and it is truly uncanny the distance and the speed with which news of any kind can be so carried.

On this occasion Bangoura, my headman, said the drums talked of us. He did not understand what they said, but he swore that their tone was inimical. It was then that I remembered, rather uncomfortably, the warning of a friendly chief concerning a band of desperadoes—prisoners who had escaped while awaiting a charge of man-eating—who were roaming the forest committing any violence that came to hand. The drums followed us at intervals all that evening and the following morning, and each time it seemed as if the sound crept nearer.

At the end of twenty-four hours we were practically certain that we were being stalked. It was rather nerve-racking, in the humid darkness of that sunless forest, the sensation that unseen creatures observed us and talked of us in their mysterious language, that they followed us, unhurrying, waiting their time, that at any moment something might happen. But there seemed no use in pausing, in turning back. Somewhere ahead lay the shrine and where it was there might be a village, there would undoubtedly be the priest and possibly others. At any rate, there would be something, something tangible.



Wooden Idol on Guard at the Entrance of a Witch Doctor's House to Frighten the Natives Away While He Is Absent at Another Village.

All through those days the drums grew nearer. The sun was low on the horizon, and we did not know what might happen if we stopped in the open for the night. Already my men, with their preternaturally sharp ears, or with the queer sixth sense that forest dwellers seem to have, declared they could hear, or sense, men following us not more than a mile or two away.

Nearby the red light of a bush fire blazed to heaven, and scarcely before we knew it, we were blinded by thick smoke all around and the crackling of little red flames sounded unpleasantly near. But it was too late to turn back, so we just ran for it, with smarting eyes and pounding hearts, till suddenly we ran into safety, into a stretch of great black mangrove swamp that checked the flames. For a quarter of an hour we struggled through the black oozing mud that gives out a smell like all dead things, so deep that sometimes we had to swing ourselves along by the aerial roots of the mangrove trees.

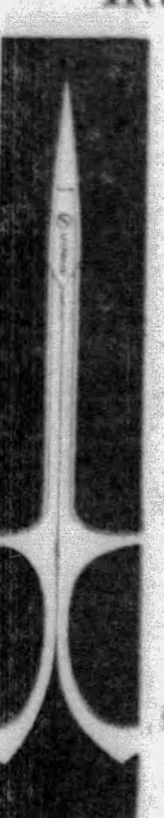
As, nearly exhausted, we staggered on to dry ground, Bangoura gave a wild shout of jubilation and pointed to a broad track ahead.

"The shrine of the sorcerer!" he cried.

Behind we could see a dozen or so black figures swinging swiftly across the swamp, shouting as they caught sight of us, but our hearts were lighter as we ran up the broad track to

Continued on Page 22

Pictures mattered little, *now!*



WITH this radiant being so near, it was impossible to fix his attention on pictures. He looked at her as she turned the catalog. How charming her appearance—even to her carefully kept hands!

People often form their impressions of you by your finger-tips. Keep them neat and trim with La Cross Scissors. At drug and department stores, 75c to $2.25.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
SCISSORS
NIPPERS TWEEZERS
NAIL FILES
MANICURE SETS

The price of this No. 312½ Scissors, $1.25

How I Got Rid of Superfluous Hair

I know how—for I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face, lips, arms, etc. Tried depilatories, waxes, pastes, liquids, electricity—even a razor. All failed. Then I discovered a simple, painless, harmless, inexpensive method. It succeeded with me and thousands of others. My FREE Book, "Getting Rid of Every Ugly, Superfluous Hair," explains theories and tells actual success. Mailed in plain sealed envelope. Also trial offer. No obligations. Address Mlle. Annette Lanzette, 109 W. Austin Ave., Dept. 354, Chicago.

FREE

A GENEROUS SAMPLE OF
AMAMI SHAMPOO

Just send your name and address. You will receive a sample of this delightfully fragrant shampoo. It eliminates dandruff, imparts a sparkling sheen to the hair and cleanses perfectly. Contains no animal fats. Absolutely free. Write to

PRICHARD & CONSTANCE
Dept. 35, 48 Warren Street, New York

FAMED OLD REMEDY USED 170 YEARS

There are some old-fashioned remedies that are never surpassed—their use grows as the years go by. Brandreth's Pills is one of these old reliables—a safe, sure, quick-acting but pleasant laxative. They'll help you to really *get rid of* constipation—try them.

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, and a wonderful relief for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and dizziness. First compounded in 1759 by the famous Dr. Benjamin Brandreth, they have become the regular medicine of millions, and are used in 26 countries. At all druggists—25c.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER KINGDOM, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, and his prim, old-fashioned mother encounter the ridicule of polite society when they move into Kingdom's great London mansion, the Deodars.

Sir Julian Coniston—a famous lawyer who has misappropriated funds to finance the tottering Hunyadi Copper Company, has just finished the defense of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the murder of her lover. Coniston has learned that she is the wife of the Red Vandal, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man, and armed with this information, he goes to Kingdom for assistance. The Vandal refuses to bolster up Hunyadi Copper and save the lawyer from disgrace because it looks like blackmail.

That evening Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush. The Vandal recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her. Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, Kingdom warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind to help her father. When he takes Beth home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." The Vandal destroys the note before Beth sees it and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to revenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom's first step is to engineer the rise of Hunyadi Copper so that disgrace will not fall on the name of Sir Julian.

He goes to the prison to see Stella and she tells him that she shot Charteris when she found that he had been sent by the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, to kill or maim him. She makes Kingdom promise not to try to save her.

Burke tells Beth he loves her and drives with her to his cottage by the sea, planning to ruin her reputation and get her in his power. Kingdom follows and Lucian wrecks the Vandal's car on the cliffs to win the Anaconda's promised reward. Beth rescues Kingdom and he takes her back to town before Burke has a chance to harm her.

Stella's sentence is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

Bernard Travis, Coniston's secretary, who worships Beth, tells her that Hunyadi Copper is going down due to sales by Kingdom. She thinks he is doing it to show his power and calls him, ready to surrender gladly. He treats her coldly and she returns to the Cubbingtons.

At the Top of a Long Flight of Stairs the Cubbington Crush Was Met by a Bowing Chinese.

CHAPTER XII.

The Room of the Dreaming Peacocks.

AS Lois threaded the traffic about Trafalgar Square in her car she sent a sideways glance at Beth, who sat beside her. In her dissipated soul there was a species of compassion. Lois, Lady Cubbington, was wont to say that virtue was mostly a matter of the state of the liver, and a sign of approaching dissolution. Poor Lucian! Had Beth been playing him up against the Vandal, and burned her fingers with that rather terrifying man? That Beth was a deep little devil, Lady Cubbington, who was quite shallow herself, had always been convinced.

Lois managed to stop at a Bond Street jewelers and use the telephone. At a fashionable cocktail bar, she lingered a little longer, so that when, at length, they entered the blue and spangled dining-room of the Grand Metropole, Mike Cubbington and Lucian Burke were there awaiting them.

"Welcome back to the fold, Queen Beth!" said Cubbington, grinning delightedly.

Beth let Burke take both her hands. He held them in silence. His eyes were soft and brilliant. It was as though he took back what belonged to him.

The dark water of the river clucked softly by Mike Cubbington's motorboat as it glided past the twinkling lights of the shore, hours later.

A ukulele, twanged by Topsy Vane who, with Bernard Travis had joined the party at the Metropole, became silent.

"Where are we going, Lucian?" asked Beth.

Burke, very close to her, made a grimace.

"To some new Oriental resort Mike has discovered," he said. "To play Fan-tan and drink bird's-nest soup, I expect. Does it matter?"

"Not much," Beth agreed. "Nothing matters much."

What had he said—Roger Kingdom? "I've got to pull you out of all that glittering muck." But he had been mocking her.

"Leave the password to me, children." They had landed and were moving gingerly along a dark and cobbled street, with crazy buildings blotting out the dark sky. Mike Cubbington's face, in the dark, was no longer that of a snouty, cheerful pig but rather hyena-like. "Sam Ling, which is the Chinee proprietor-bloke's name, is very particular. You're going to get sensations tonight, ladies and gents, which maybe some of you haven't had before and maybe some of you have. Behold Paradise!"

He stopped at a deep-sunk doorway. There was the glimpse of a suave yellow face, a long interval of silence, and then the creak of an opening door. At the top of a long flight of stairs the Cubbington crush was met by a bowing Chinese and ushered into a deep room dimly-lit with blue lanterns, the floor scattered with peacock-blue cushions, and a little blue-flamed brazier burning in the center. By the brazier, motionless as a painted figure, sat a wizened Chinese woman dressed in a blue robe.

"Sam Ling calls this the Room of the Dreaming Peacocks. Poetic bloke, Sam Ling."

Mike Cubbington looked cadaverous in the strange light. Lois, too, standing by his side, had changed her Dresden China prettiness for something vampire-like.

"Dreams!" she murmured. "Gorgeous dreams!"

"So we've come here to hit the pipe?" Topsy Vane said, with a twinkling laugh. "You two sly things!"

Beth knew it. A secret pit was opening in all these people's souls. This was an opium-den. She had an instinct that all of them had been here before, unknown to each other. She was the only neophyte. A fever-glow of excitement was on them all. Only Lucian seemed self-possessed. And his was the self-possession of Mephistopheles. An apt image. In that strange room, with its oriental odors and blue gloom, his face was long and pointed, his eyes black shadows, his very smile sensuous and a little devilish. Like a bat at twilight, he seemed to find his own atmosphere for the first time since she had known him. Yet—and that was the terrible thing—he seemed to hold her all the stronger because of it.

"I'm not sure that I want to stay, Lucian," she said, in a low voice. "I'm not sure that I like this place!"

He smiled down on her.

"It's delightful adventure," he said. "You shall have just one pipeful—two whiffs. Gad, you're not squeamish, Beth dear? This isn't the ordinary grubby pipe-den. It's a dream-shop — this particular portion of it. The remainder is a dance-hall for the select youth of the neighborhood, fully licensed and most respectable. A shilling hop, I think they call it. This is for the elect."

He pressed her to one of the cushions. Already, the Cubbingtons had disposed themselves, and the wizened Chinese woman was holding and kneading something between her claw-like fingers. She had glittering long eyes, which came round to Beth now and then like twin pin-points. Presently she began crooning to herself as she held over the flame of the brazier a thin needle, upon which a treacly globule of opium sizzled. Suddenly, with a long, slender pipe in her hands, she came shambling across.

"Missee smoke?" she asked, with her toothless mouth wide open in a grin. "Missee Coniston smoke chandu first of anybody, eh?"

Her head nodded. She looked like a woman in her dotage. As she spoke Beth's name cunning laughter came to her. Beth shrank back quickly near her companion. A vague terror coursed through her.

"How—how does she know my name?"

"Ah!" The creature swayed herself to and fro. "Fanny Lee knows. Never forgets faces, Fanny Lee. See once, and never forgets! Father come, Mother come. Son or daughter, weeks after, months after. Fanny Lee spots!"

Beth rose from the cushion. She thrust down with irresistable strength Lucian Burke's hand, which would have detained her, and gazed at the crouching Fanny Lee, where she sat wheedlingly offering her pipe. With a piercing understanding came the purport of the old woman's words. Another Coniston had been in the Room of Dreaming Peacocks before her—Julian Coniston, her dead father.

She looked round the heavily-scented room, gripping the silk-stuff of some curtain behind her. Lois Cubbington had snatched greedily at the pipe and was drawing deeply at the globule of opium it held, to the shrill laughter of the others. But, dulled and deadened, the sound appeared to come from elsewhere—from some other world.

What followed Beth scarcely knew in the flood of guilt and horror which overtook her. She was outside the room, had thrown open the door with all the weight of her body, and was descending the staircase. Since she must leave that house or else die in it, the yellow face of Sam Ling, which appeared like magic in her path, did not frighten her. She stared into his inscrutable eyes. From somewhere came the faint rhythm of a jazz-band.

"Show me the way out of here," she said imperiously.

"The doorway, missee," said Sam Ling, with a suave bow, "is there."

Beth was out in the cold night air. It was good to draw deep breaths of it. It cleansed her, some way, and brought calmness to her. Passionately she sought to gather her thoughts. Was there some curse upon her, which had made her drift with the Cubbingtons to that den? Some curse which had lain upon both her and her father perhaps. But she had not meant to go, she had thought it same new Chinese restaurant. Drugs! Beth clasped her hands tightly as she walked along the dark streets. It was nearly the only madness she had shrunk from in the glittering world where she had moved. Once, in that forlorn attempt to renew again their tender friendship she had followed her father deep into those dark and mean streets, but had lost him. Now she knew where he had gone to . . .

"Daddy!" In spite of herself the cry broke from her. Why had he died? Why?

The wind blew gustily at her in reply. She passed the flaring doorway of a riverside tavern and found herself by the edge of the water; smooth, inky water that heaved gently and made her lean against the low wall to gaze into it. But, this time, there were no greeny-gray woman's eyes to look out at her wistfully and warningly, as there had been in the cove near Lucian's cottage, no tranquil dead face.

Beth steadied herself and went on. The warren of poor streets was almost empty of people, though it was yet early. For a time she was lost, and then, suddenly, a litter of old hulks, a crumbled quay, and a row of crazy houses, dimly visible in the light of a gas lamp, assumed a familiar aspect. It was Blue Anchor Quay. Life was strange. Almost cheek by jowl, by the same mysterious river, it placed the Room of Dreaming Peacocks, and the home of the four Jewels.

"Not tonight—I can't!"

Beth quickened her footsteps away from the place. She dared not face the worshipping eyes of Jenny Jewel at that moment. Presently the neighborhood was behind her. But still she moved quickly.

"Lady — oh, Lovely Lady, please!"

The breathless words sounded from out of the darkness behind her and made Beth stop. Into the lamplight came a slim little figure, panting slightly, with laboring excitement, and lack of breath. It was Jenny Jewel.

"I saw you, miss, but you walked so quick. Have you been to the house, please? Because there ain't nobody there. Leastways, only Big Joe. He's out of prison, please, miss. And he scooped up all the grub—food, I mean—and he put it on the table before him, and he took off his coat and he walked into it. There wasn't none left. Not even

(Continued on Page 20)

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FAMOUS FEET

{ how they're kept free from corns }

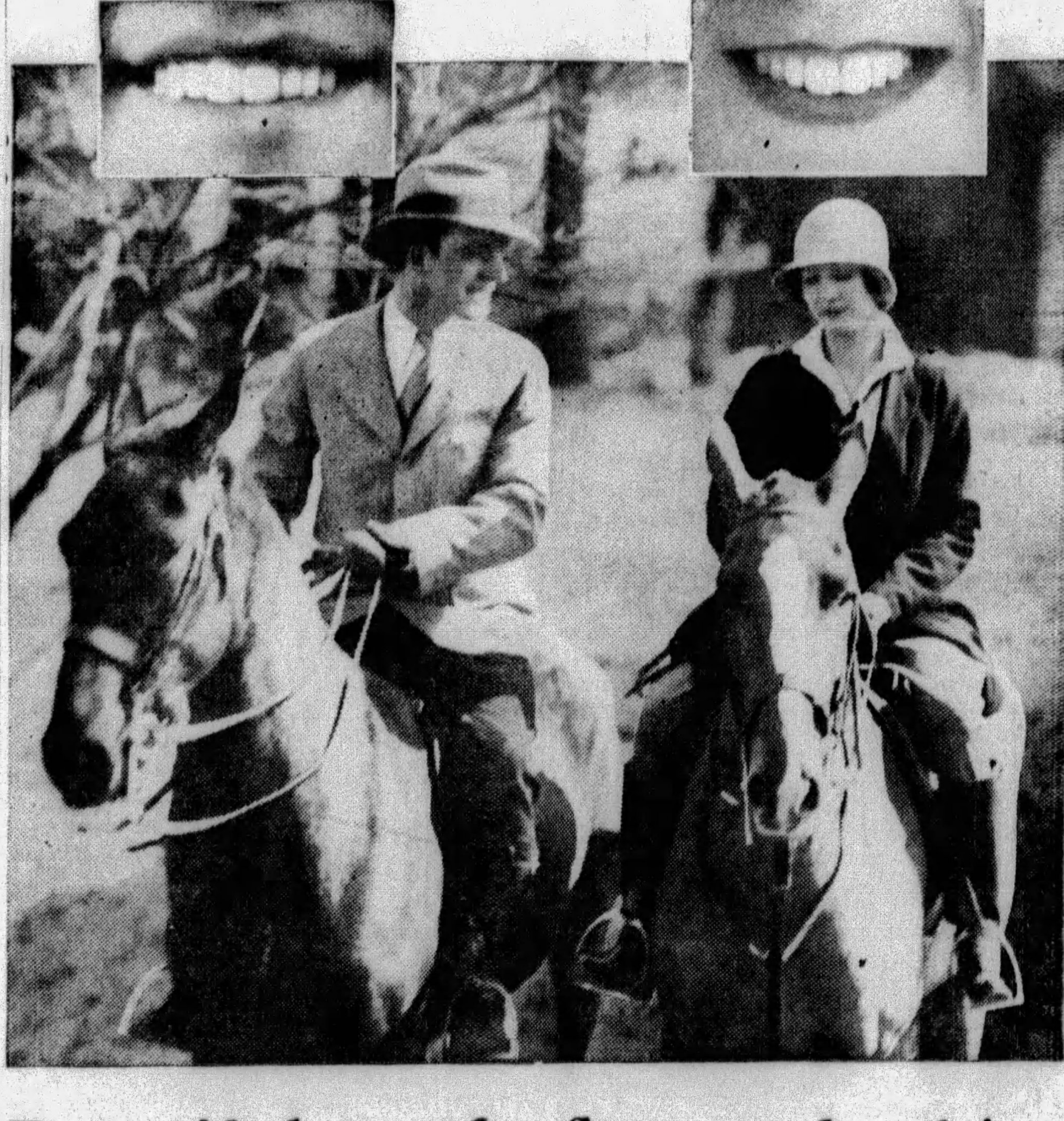
NORMA TERRIS' *Famous Feet*

"I refuse to be hostess to a corn. And I never expect to, with Blue-jay at my service." So writes this winsome member of the Show Boat cast . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.*

Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

© B. & B. 1929



Beautiful teeth, firm and white
—*with a minimum of brushing*

BEGIN today using Listerine Tooth Paste and see how quickly it rids teeth of discoloration and deposits and makes them white and lustrous. Brushing is reduced to a minimum.

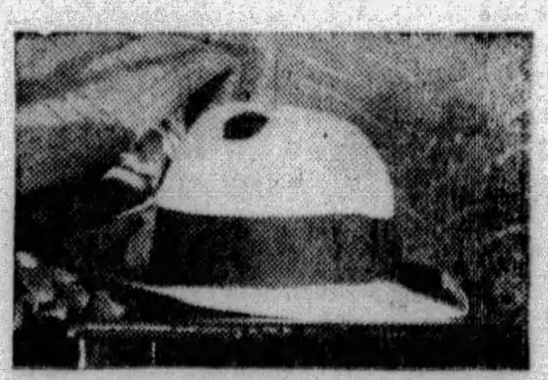
That is because we have included in this paste, modern polishing agents. They are harder than tartar but softer than enamel.

So they quickly remove the former and polish the latter without damage.

Carried by your brush, they penetrate and cleanse tiny crevices between the teeth where decay so often gets the upper hand.

After you have used Listerine Tooth Paste note how clean, fresh, healthy, and invigorated your entire mouth feels—something like the sensation given you by Listerine itself.

It must be evident to you that Listerine Tooth Paste is exceptional else it would not have leaped from obscurity to leadership in 4 years. Try it yourself. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



Buy a hat with what it saves you

Buy yourself a new hat with what you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class.

The saving averages about $3 per year per person, assuming you use a tube a month.

25¢

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

GRAY HAIR

Mail Coupon

Now it is easy to impart youthful color to faded and graying hair. You watch the gray disappear after using this clear water-like liquid. Accept amazing free test

HERE is a way that works wonders by giving color to gray hair. And it gives a wonderfully natural appearance that you will marvel at. If your hair is naturally auburn, it can become auburn again. If black, it can become black.

No need now to use the ways that are noticed by your friends.

This new scientific way defies detection. Some 3,000,000 women have used it. You, too, will be delighted.

My way makes your hair soft looking and attractive. Nothing to wash nor rub off on hat linings or pillows. It may be applied only to gray and faded parts.

I will send you free a sample of Mary T. Goldman's. You snip off a single lock of your hair and try it first on that. You see exactly what results will be. Thus are sure of the correct shade, Which is the best thing to do.

Or go to the nearest drug store today. A few cents' worth is sufficient. Your money returned if not amazed and delighted.

---TEST FREE---

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
348-L Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Check color: Black.... dark brown.... medium brown.... auburn (dark red).... light brown.... light auburn.... blonde....

(Print name)

Name ....

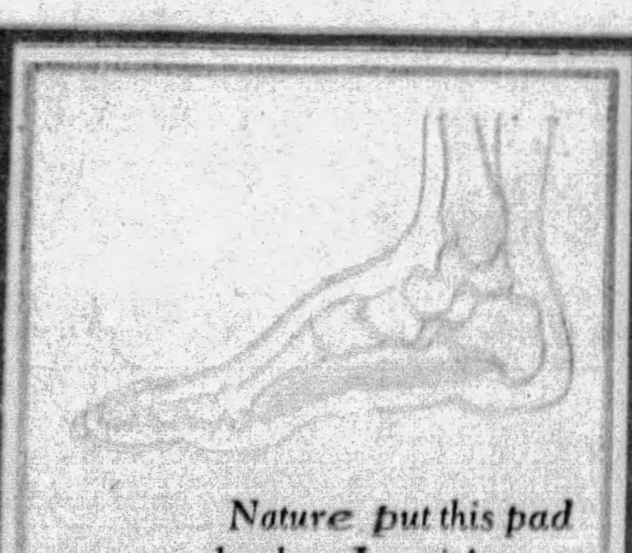
Street ....

City ....

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S

Nature Put Pads on Your Heels

But she didn't figure on Sidewalks



Nature put this pad on your heels—but it's not enough on modern pavements

NATURE put pads on your heels to cushion your spine and nerves against the jars of walking.

That cushion would be enough, if man still wandered through the jungle—or loped over the open plains. Perhaps it would still be enough if every one lived in the country.

But on city pavements, nature's pads can't do the job. No human being can stand the pounding, without feeling ill effects. If a race horse ran on a track as hard as a pavement—one race would make him lame—and a few days would ruin him.

The modern way "back to nature"

WHEN man wants cushion, he turns to rubber. He puts rubber tires on his car. Automobile engineers put rubber pads between the engine and the frame—to prevent the vibration which ruins machinery.

You need rubber cushions on the heels of your shoes—they are the modern way "back to nature."

Replace hard heels with Goodyear Wingfoots. These heels are made of new rubber, tough and lively. They absorb the shocks of some 2000 steps per mile. They protect your whole nervous system from the constant jolts of walking—for it is less than six feet from your heels to your brain, straight up your spinal column. Hard heels may affect your health as well as your comfort.

More people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind. There's one of the best reasons for putting them on your shoes.

You can get Goodyear Wingfoot Heels on many of the finest new shoes as "original equipment." And of course you can get them at leading shoe repair shops.

Go today and in a few minutes, for little cost, have your shoes equipped with these fine resilient heels. Look for the Goodyear Wingfoot sign on the shoe repair shop's window, and ask for Goodyear Wingfoot Heels by name.

Look to the sole for the place to cut shoe bills

Goodyear Wingfoot Soles are the soles to save money—on the shoes you wear for dress up—or the shoes you wear for work. They stand up under the hardest kinds of service—on the feet of salesmen—on the feet of men who work around construction—on the racing, scuffing feet of active boys and girls.

Waterproof—economical—good looking

Get them on new shoes. Have them put on your present shoes when you go to the repair shop. They are guaranteed by Goodyear not to stretch, spread, "balloon" or break—and to give remarkably long wear.

Copyright 1929, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

GOODYEAR
WINGFOOT

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL JOAN ALLISON, stepdaughter of Sir Antony and Lady Tregenna, has a reputation as a siren whose chief amusement is breaking men's hearts. Her career is brought to a crisis when Peter Merrifield commits suicide for love of her, and his wife publicly denounces Joan as a vampire and threatens to revenge her husband's death.

To allow the scandal time to blow over, Joan accepts an invitation from the wealthy Vandeerings of San Francisco for a yachting cruise to the South Seas. Miriam Merrifield follows her to America and almost succeeds in stabbing her before she is rescued by Hilary Sterling, the owner of a pearl fishery on the tropical island of Muava, called Passion Island by the natives. They become inseparable and Sterling falls in love with Joan.

When he tells her passionately of his love she repulses him and he denounces her as a heartless siren and tells her that his lovemaking was not serious. Joan is furious that anyone should attempt to trifle with her. But Hilary is really desperately in love and is only playing a part to try to hide his own hurt.

When the Vandeerings' yacht, Frisco Belle, reaches the South Seas, Joan is ready to surrender to love, but when she meets Hilary again, he mocks her about the happenings in San Francisco and she determines to make him fall in love with her and then humiliate him as he has humiliated her.

Sterling kidnaps her in a motorboat and starts for Passion Island, vowing to teach her the meaning of love and suffering. Peter Merrifield was his best friend and he intends to avenge him. Joan is ready to confess her love, but when they land on Passion Island, she is afraid to because Hilary boasts that he will win her love and then toss it aside.

The natives hold a festival in Joan's honor, and after it is over Hilary tells her that they have been married by the native witch-doctors. He makes violent love to her and she finally confesses that she has loved him all the time.

The next morning Hilary treats her indifferently and when she begs for his love he tells her that he is avenging Peter Merrifield and now she must try to win it.

Furious, she escapes with Rena, her maid, in the motorboat, is driven ashore on a distant part of the island and falls into the hands of Blackbird Doyle and Kellock Howes, white outlaws and ruthless enemies of Hilary. They take her to their fortress and Howes sets out for Sterling's part of the island with a demand for ransom.

Doyle Smashed His Fist Into the Native's Face, Sending Him Staggering Back Against the Stockade.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Life for a Life.

SUNRISE, that morning, was far from a heartening spectacle to Joan. Nor did she feel relieved when Blackbird Doyle called her to breakfast.

"You may rely upon me to look after you well, dear lady, and I hope we shall become very good friends," he said. "Let me help you to coffee. I brewed it in readiness for you as soon as I heard you moving about in the other room."

"Thank you, Mr. Doyle," said Joan, seating herself at the table, on which there were dishes of fruit and some tinned meat and a flat loaf of native bread.

"Why 'Mister Doyle'?" inquired Doyle, smiling into her eyes after he had poured out the coffee. "As we are going to be good friends, why so formal? I propose, as I am uncertain whether you are Miss Allison or Mrs. Hilary Sterling, to call you 'Joan,' which I think is a delightful name, and you can call me either 'Blackbird' or 'Wilberforce,' whichever you prefer. It is a long time, by the way, since anybody addressed me as 'Wilberforce' or as 'Mr. Doyle.'"

Joan shrugged her shoulders and made no response. She was uncomfortably conscious, although she did not look at him, that Doyle was watching her fixedly as she sipped her coffee and helped herself to fruit, and intuitively she apprehended danger from him.

She forced herself to raise her head at last, and her heart contracted when she saw that his dark eyes were aglow with ardor and desire.

"Can you give me a cigarette?" she asked with affected nonchalance, meeting Doyle's burning glance unwaveringly.

"Yes, there is a tin somewhere," Doyle answered, rising from his chair. "I don't smoke them myself, but the chief brought some as a present last time a trading vessel put in. Didn't know you smoked or I would have offered you a cigarette last night . . . . Ah, here they are! Only common 'gaspers,' but perhaps you can make shift with them."

He proffered the tin, and Joan helped herself to a cigarette, accepted a light with feigned unconcern, and lay back in her chair and exhaled a little cloud of smoke ceilingwards. Doyle did not resume his seat, but stood close beside her looking down at her as if fascinated.

"You are very beautiful, Joan," he said in a low voice, after a tense pause. "You are the most beautiful creature I have ever seen. Even in your shabby suit of store clothes you are lovely. No wonder Sterling kidnaped you. You are lovely enough to set any man's heart afire."

"Thanks for the compliment," said Joan, again avoiding his bold, gleaming black eyes, and puffing hard at her cigarette. "I don't care for flattery, and I don't want any man's admiration." She rose to her feet as she spoke. "Am I permitted to go for a walk?"

Doyle nervously fingered his black beard, looking somewhat chagrined.

"It would not be safe to venture outside the stockade," he responded, after a momentary pause. "The chief and most of the tribe are angry with me for depriving them of what they considered their legitimate prey—meaning your charming self; and the temptation to secure your head to decorate the outside of the chief's hut might be irresistible. You realize, I suppose, that if I had not appeared on the scene when I did you would undoubtedly have been killed and eaten? You have not yet thanked me for saving your life."

"Life means so little to me that I am hardly conscious of having cause to be grateful," said Joan, with a bitter note in her husky contralto voice. "I have lost everything that made life worth living."

"You have still youth and beauty, which are a woman's greatest assets, and you should find it possible to live happily even here in Muava and out of touch with civilization," commented Doyle. "Shall we take a stroll round the compound?"

"Yes, I feel stifled in here," answered Joan, feeling that she would be more at ease in the open air. "Have you inquired what has become of Rena, the native girl who was with me when I was captured?"

"The men who captured you say they saw no native girl, and that you were alone when they seized you," Doyle told her. "So possibly the girl is still wandering about in the jungle. Why worry about her? Native girls are plentiful and life is cheap here."

He walked by Joan's side round the outside of the big hut, and the natives who had been working or loafing gathered to stare wide-eyed at the white girl and jabber excitedly among themselves.

"Your perceive that even my men are lost in admiration of you," resumed Doyle, with a smile, kicking a pig out of his path. "Even the untutored savage has an eye for beauty."

"That, I suppose, is why they disfigure themselves by tatooing their faces and making holes in their noses and ears!" remarked Joan satirically, whereat Doyle laughed.

"They are not the only people who try to improve on nature," he retorted. "I seem to have heard that even cultured white women paint their faces and their lips and change the natural color of their hair. You, of course, need nothing to enhance your natural beauty."

"Why do you keep pigs so close to the house?" asked Joan, abruptly changing the subject, and anxious to turn the conversation from personal matters.

"We have, on occasion, had to stand a siege here, so take the precaution of keeping all our livestock inside the stockade," Doyle explained. "One must not take the risk of being starved into submission."

He paused to talk and give orders to some of the natives, all of whom seemed to stand in awe of him. One big, ugly fellow, naked save for a loin-cloth, seemed to dispute an order, whereupon Doyle instantly smashed his fist into the native's face, sending him staggering back against the stockade. He followed up the blow with a vicious kick as the man collapsed, and laughed sardonically as the native howled in pain and writhed on the ground.

"Sorry, but that is the only way to maintain discipline," he said, turning to Joan again. "These fellows only understand violence, and I must maintain my authority. I've got to make 'em understand I am master here."

Nauseated, Joan turned away from him without a word and re-entered the house.

It was some time before Blackbird Doyle reappeared, flushed of face and with his dark eyes gleaming and his white teeth showing through his beard in a sort of smile that was half a snarl. Meanwhile Joan had heard shrieks and howls outside, and she guessed that Doyle had been "maintaining his authority," for he was nursing his right hand, the knuckles of which were bleeding.

"You need not be so squeamish, my dear Joan," he said, quick to note the aversion in Joan's expression. "Actually, you were responsible for the trouble. It seems the chief is more enraged even than I imagined, and even my servants consider you his property since his men captured you, and that I have stolen you from him. I have had to use violence to make them understand that you belong to me now, and that I shall kill anyone who tries to take you from me."

"I don't belong to you," exclaimed Joan impulsively.

(Continued on Page 18)

Do Husbands Tire of Wives With Gray Hair?

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

GRAY Hair is risky. It screams "She's getting old." Why tolerate it, now that Gray Hair is needless? Just COMB away the gray with Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless liquid. Surprise your friends and husband by banishing years from your appearance. Kolor-Bak leaves the beautiful sheen of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, black. Already hundreds of thousands of men and women have used it.

Accept This Test Offer

Test Kolor-Bak on our guarantee that if it doesn't make you look ten years younger, your money will be refunded any time you ask. Sold by all drug and department stores.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

Keep your skin clear

SOAP *to cleanse* · OINTMENT *to heal*

with Cuticura SOAP AND OINTMENT

If Arm or Leg Hair Worries You

Remove Now Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-growth

A new discovery that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly but delays its reappearance remarkably

Elinor Millard, the lovely actress whose sparkling beauty has graced such Broadway successes as "Burlesque" and "Machinal," is only one of many stage celebrities who employ this new discovery.

R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, whose discovery is largely responsible for solving the arm and leg hair problem.

By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly, without inviting coarsened re-growth.

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What it is

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly.

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways.

You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoving hair growth.

Where to obtain

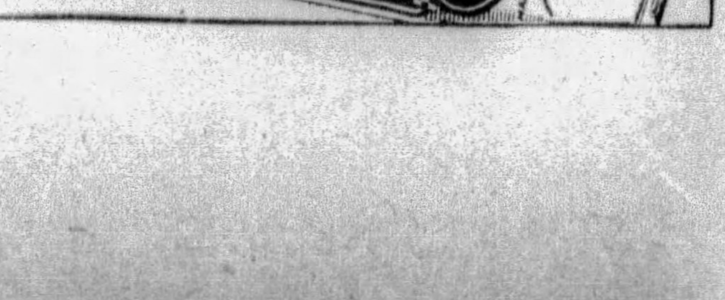
It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

215

Neet

Cream Hair-Remover



© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

At Nice-Cannes-Monte Carlo-Biarritz-Lido Venice

Leading Beauty Experts at Smart Resorts

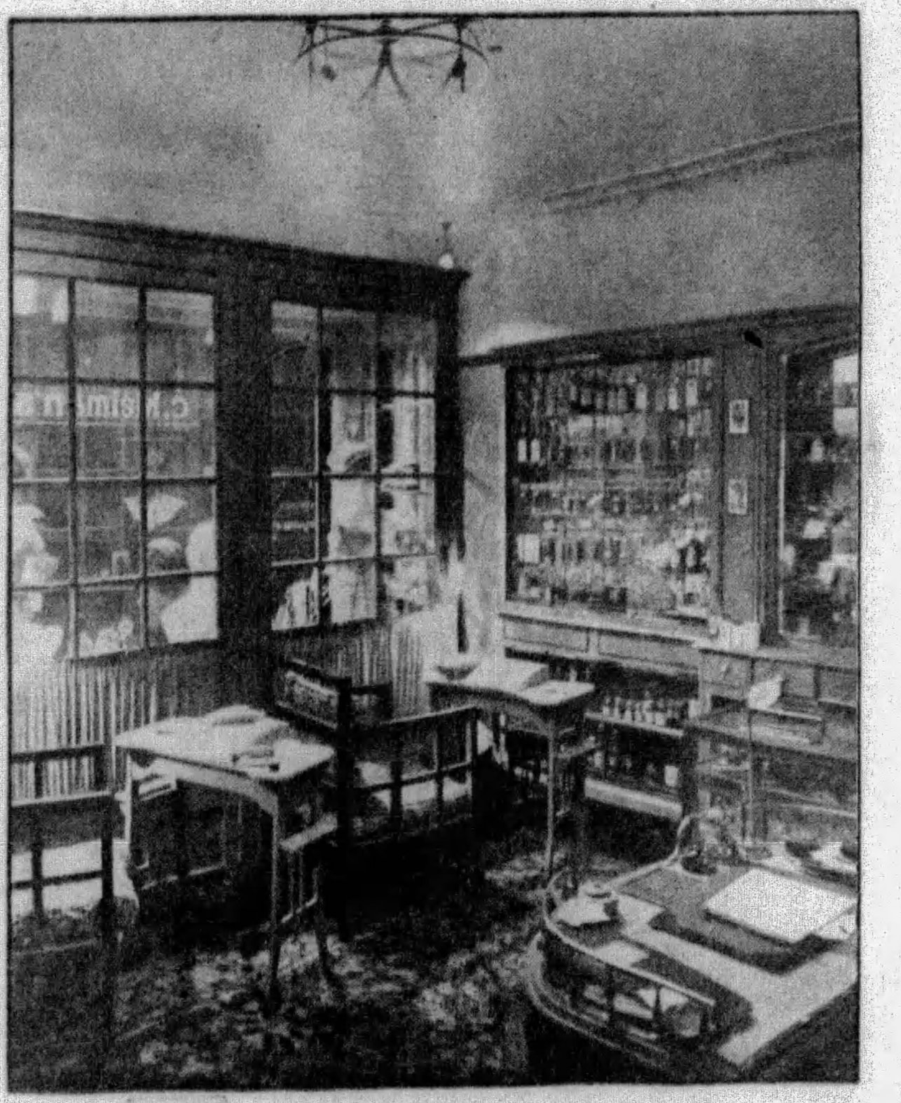
advise this twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap

Kleimans, of Cannes, Vichy, Biarritz

This celebrated expert has practiced in Paris, London and Berlin. In 1909 he opened a salon in Cannes, where he is consulted by fashionables from all over the world. Monsieur Kleimans also conducts establishments in Biarritz, Vichy and Paris . . . and to all his patrons he says: "Use Palmolive twice a day."

"I selected Palmolive after most careful and lengthy experiments which proved to me that this soap has all the qualities for which palm and olive oils have been famous for centuries. In other words, it is not only a cleanser but an equally wonderful emollient."

CANNES, VICHY, BIARRITZ



THE RIVIERA, playground of the world's most beautiful women! *Biarritz*, in the South of France—the *Lido*, where the gay world of the stage and society relaxes on the Adriatic! *Monte Carlo*, picturesque rendezvous of celebrities!

At these and other great watering places of the *Côte d'Azur*, the leading beauty specialists tell their world-traveled patrons to use Palmolive Soap every day to keep lovely complexions.

In these smart cosmopolitan resorts of Europe, where life is dedicated to beauty and gayety, many of the world's greatest beauty experts have established themselves to serve the needs of a most discriminating clientele.

And they, in concurrence with the great authorities of Paris, of London, of Berlin, Vienna and Geneva—urge one simple home treatment which they ask their clients to use between visits to their salons. They call it "foundation cleansing."

Scientific "foundation cleansing" daily

"Wash your face carefully with a rich warm lather of Palmolive Soap. Massage it, with your two hands, into the pores, to free them of their accumulation of dust and dirt—of powder and rouge and make-up.

"Then rinse—first with warm water, then gradually colder. That is all. But you must do this before you start any treatment—before you put your make-up on for the day—before you retire for the night."

* * *

That, in effect, is the scientific yet simple advice that experts of beauty culture—wherever you are—will advise. In every leading city of Europe, this treatment has been independently discovered by the greatest authorities, serving the most exclusive clientele.

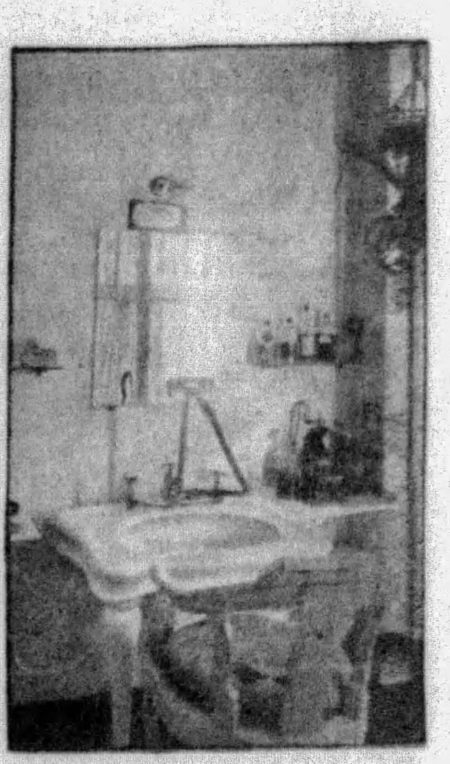
In 160 American cities, more than 16,000 beauty experts are advocating this same basic rule of "foundation cleansing." Ask your own beauty specialist. Learn of this great rule for *natural* beauty. And today begin this simple habit which the authorities of the world urge you to practice twice daily.

LeBlanc, of Nice

Albert LeBlanc, of Nice, left Paris in 1912 to conduct his now-famous salon at the Hotel Negresco. Here is his advice to smart women:

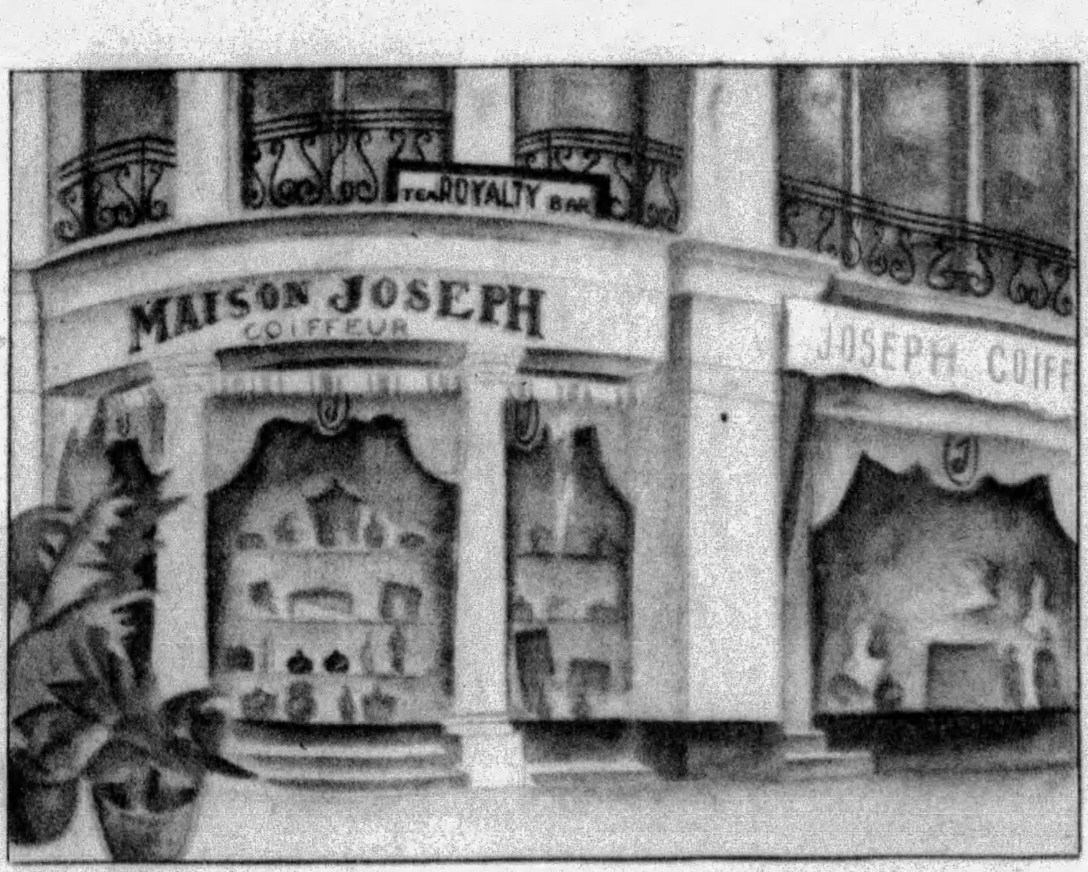
"Erroneous ideas on complexion care are very hard to correct. I am still occasionally asked: 'shall I use soap on my face?' My answer is always a decided affirmative. The soap I recommend is Palmolive. I know of no other soap which meets all the requirements of complexion care, acting at once as a cleanser and a soothing emollient."

NICE



One of the treatment salons of Le Blanc's noted beauty shop in Nice. Here each day come women whose beauty and charm are known on three continents.

Monsieur Joseph, head of the well-known Monte Carlo Beauty Salon bearing his name



Joseph, of Monte Carlo

Monsieur et Madame Joseph studied in London for a great number of years, and later practiced there, until their decision to establish in Monte Carlo. Today, their salon is the best known in Monaco, the haunt of countless celebrities. Mme. Joseph (at left) recommends one soap and one only, Palmolive. "To my mind," she says, "Palmolive is one of my most valuable allies. The olive and palm oils of which it is made cleanse the skin as nothing else can—and they also rejuvenate and tone up the tissues."

MONTE CARLO

Fontaine, of Brussels, who urges the Palmolive "foundation cleansing" rule, has the appointment of Her Majesty, the Queen of the Belgians.

Salvino, of Venice

In Venice, when women of the social world and of the stage consult Salvino of the Via XXII Massa, he tells them "Soap and water (pure Palmolive Soap and water, that is) play an important part in all my courses of treatment.

"Regular massage for a couple of minutes twice a day with water and Palmolive Soap is the only method I know of establishing that deep cleanliness which is the essential foundation of every successful beauty treatment."

VENICE

Mme. Joseph, who assists her distinguished husband in his beauty work . . . who joins Monsieur in recommending Palmolive Soap

PALMOLIVE SOAP *Retail Price* **10¢**

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

"I saved your life, and therefore your life is mine," said Doyle, still nursing his damaged hand. "Probably Hilary Sterling regards you as his property because he kidnaped you, just as the chief considers that your body belongs to him because his men captured you. There is an old saying, however, about possession being nine parts of the law ... Excuse me, dear lady, while I wash my hands. For once I forgot to wear my gloves, and I barked my knuckles against the teeth of one of my natives."

Still smiling, he went into the inner room, from which he reappeared after a few minutes with a bandage round his right hand, the nails of which he was polishing on the palm of his left.

"Here in Muava one cannot be too careful, you know," he drawled, seating himself. "Even a scratch is liable to become septic. Help yourself to cigarettes."

Joan was glad to avail herself of the invitation if only to try to disguise the fact that her mind was again in a turmoil and there was fear in her heart. Her fingers were trembling slightly as she lit a cigarette, but she tried to maintain an air of nonchalance, and the cigarette helped to soothe her jangled nerves. Doyle lit a cheroot and sat silently feasting his eyes on her, and Joan began to feel more and more embarrassed and apprehensive.

"Do you often have trouble with the natives?" she asked at last, finding the silence and Doyle's fixed gaze almost unbearable.

"Seldom," Doyle answered grimly; "but when they ask for trouble they get it and I show them who is master. If it were not for the fact that it might be dangerous to leave you here alone, I'd go down and make the chief grovel for daring to stir up the tribe against me for taking you away.

"It takes some nerve, you know," to lord it over a tribe of savages, cannibals and head-hunters, some of whom are armed with old-fashioned rifles. Very old-fashioned—but a Snider or a Martini-Henry bullet, or a charge from a shot-gun with the barrel sawed short, can make a nasty hole in a man. Better to send for the chief, perhaps, have a palaver with him, and try to put the fear of death into him. It would be decidedly awkward for us both if the tribe decided to take possession of you by force."

He rose and went to the door, and apparently gave orders to a couple of scared-looking natives who appeared in response to his shout, talking first in the native tongue and repeating his commands in beche de mer English.

"Me fright along big black marster too much," demurred one of the natives nervously. "P'raps he cross along me."

"He fright along me when he savee white marster cross along him," responded Doyle. "You fella boy, go look 'm eye belong you along big hut, bring 'm me fella one big fella marster belong black man. I speak him at door of big fence."

Joan interpreted his instructions to the natives to mean that they were to bring the chief along from his hut, and Doyle would speak to him at the gate of the stockade.

"If the chief refuses to come, I shall be in an awkward position, for I cannot go to him and leave you unguarded," remarked Doyle, resuming his chair. "However, I fancy he is sufficiently afraid of me to obey my command."

He was right, but he was obviously ill at ease during the period of waiting, and rose and went to the door several times before one of his men returned to announce that the chief was on his way.

"Good!" exclaimed Doyle, and turned to Joan. "You had better remain here, dear lady, for the sight of you might renew the desire of the chief to possess you. If there should happen to be any trouble, you'd better scamper up the ladder there and take refuge in the cabin above. In fact, you better go up there now and drop the trap-door in case of accidents. You will be able to see what is happening through the port-holes. I don't actually anticipate trouble, but one never quite knows the workings of the savage mind."

He had taken an automatic pistol from his pocket as he spoke, satisfied himself it was fully loaded, and released the safety catch. He dropped the weapon back into his pocket, donned his pith helmet, then proceeded to put on a pair of yellow leather gloves. Joan felt an inclination to laugh at the absurdity of his putting on gloves preparatory to interviewing a cannibal chief, but she could not help feeling impressed by Doyle's sangfroid.

Nimbly she climbed the ladder to the roof "cabin," and dropped the heavy trap-door into place, noticing as she did so that there was an iron clamp with which to fasten it. Looking out through one of the open ports, she saw Doyle sauntering toward the gate of the stockade, at which the elephantine chief was seated in a chair in which he had been carried from his hut by four gigantic tribesmen, who stood, two on either side of him, looking like bronze statues. Behind him were twenty or thirty natives, some armed with spears and carrying shields, others armed with muskets, shot-guns, and one with an old service rifle with fixed bayonet.

Doyle strolled forward, his gloved left hand raised, presumably in greeting or as a sign of peace, his right hand dipped into the side pocket of his tunic and presumably gripped his pistol. Certainly he was not lacking in nerve, Joan decided, for any of the natives with guns behind their chief could have shot him as he sauntered forward. She found herself instinctly holding her breath until the chief raised a misshapen hand, distorted out of all proportion by elephantiasis, as if in acknowledgment of Doyle's salute.

CHAPTER XIX.

Blackbird Shows His Hand.

THEN there ensued a long palaver. Doyle, gesticulating freely, made quite an oration, and seemed to be in turn angry and conciliatory. He waved his arms, pointed with his gloved hands toward the sky, the jungle and the hut, and at times shook his clenched fists almost under the nose of the chief, who sat impassive for a long while, an inscrutable expression on his tatooed face, but at last he began to smile and nod his head and roll his eyes, which Joan rightly concluded meant that he was satisfied.

The palaver concluded with Doyle taking one of the chief's misshapen hands in both his own and shaking it heartily before shouting to one of his servants, who shambled forward with a tray on which there were two glasses and a bottle of gin. Doyle and the chief then drank together, the chief rolling his eyes and smacking his thick lips as he gulped down the neat gin, and he was carried off by his bearers clutching the gin bottle in his hand.

Doyle, fingering his black beard, stood at the gate of the stockade smiling triumphantly as the chief and his retinue departed, then he turned and looked up at the roof-cabin from which Joan was watching him. His manner and bearing reminded Joan of an opera singer looking up toward the gallery for applause.

"Do you expect me to throw you a bouquet?" said Joan under her breath. "You look rather like a stage villain, Mr. Blackbird Doyle—just the kind of character a Lyceum audience would love to hiss. And you certainly seem to have a way with you where savages are concerned."

She fell into a reverie, from which she was startled by the trap-door in the floor being pushed up and Doyle's head appearing.

"You can come down, Joan," said Doyle. "I've squared matters with the chief and we shall have no further trouble. Come down and have dinner."

Joan descended the ladder to the main room to find that natives were setting the table for a meal.

"Well, you see, my dear, I carcied the thing off successfully and saved you again," said Doyle smilingly, caressing his beard and looking, Joan thought, as if he were preening himself. "The odds were several hundred to one against me, but I won. Trust Blackbird Doyle to know how to handle a difficult situation! I've gambled with death many times, and I'd gamble many times more if you were the stake."

"How did you manage to conciliate the chief?" asked Joan, inwardly resenting Doyle's swaggering manner and his familiarity. "Was a bottle of gin the price of my safety and your own?"

"No, the bottle of square-face was merely a gift to assure my elephantine black friend of my goodwill, and we drank to seal our compact, as it were," answered Doyle with a laugh. "I struck a bargain with the chief, and you will be amused when you hear the details. I'll explain after we've had dinner—lunch—tiffin—or whatever you like to call it. Incidentally, the cook seems to be doing us particularly well today. Perhaps he had orders to fatten you up with a view to using you later on as the chief dish at a native festival or orgy."

The profusion of food on the table rather nauseated Joan. There were two roasted fowls, a sucking pig baked in green leaves, yams, taro, and other vegetables, and fruit in abundance. Doyle ate as if he were famished, chiding Joan for her lack of appetite, and washing down his food with draughts of gin and water.

"Now we can talk," he said at last, pushing back his chair from the table after the native woman had served coffee. "Have some brandy, Joan! It will buck you up, and this is an occasion for celebration."

"No, thank you," said Joan coldly, and somehow her thoughts reverted to her first meal with Hilary at Ulava, when he had surprised her by proffering the choicest vintages and suggesting Welfsmidt Kummel with the coffee after lunch. She found herself wondering what Hilary was doing, and how her disappearance had affected him, if it had affected him at all, and what would happen if he ransomed her.

"Well, you can't object to my fortifying myself," said Doyle, producing another bottle from a store-box, and pouring a generous portion of brandy into his coffee. "Sure you won't join me?"

"No, thank you," Joan repeated; "but I should like another cigarette."

"Help yourself, my dear," said Doyle, flinging himself down in a chair and lighting a cheroot. "Gad! but you should have heard me putting it across the chief, Joan, when he was claiming you were his property, or, rather, the property of the tribe by right of capture! I wonder if you will approve of the bargain I made?"

"What was the bargain?" inquired Joan with feigned indifference, as she lit her cigarette.

Blackbird Doyle laughed again, his dark eyes gleaming wickedly, his black beard seeming to bristle.

"I promised him Hilary Sterling in exchange for you," he answered, and paused to watch the effect of his announcement.

"Hilary Sterling? I don't understand," exclaimed Joan, meeting his searching glance unflinchingly. "I thought your idea was to try to make Hilary Sterling pay ransom for me, and that Kellock Howes had gone to Ulava to try to make terms."

Doyle grinned and nodded his head, puffed out a cloud of smoke, and combed his beard with his manicured hands after gulping down his cup of coffee and brandy.

"Yes, that, ostensibly, is the idea," he said slowly, still with his eyes fixed on Joan's face. "Do you want to go back to Hilary Sterling?"

"No!" exclaimed Joan emphatically and impulsively.

"That's the second time you've said that. You said you didn't want to go back to Sterling after you'd told me you were his wife. Evidently he didn't treat you properly, Joan. Do you hate him? Or has all you have told me been sheer bluff?"

"Yes, I hate him, and I won't go back to him—I won't, I won't!" burst out Joan passionately, her brain in sudden turmoil. "I hate all men! You're all beasts and cowards, ready enough to boast of your conquests, but you whine if a woman gets the better of you, pays you out in your own coin, and makes you realize what brutes you are. You pride yourselves on being the masters of savages, but you are no better than savages yourselves where women are concerned!"

Doyle seemed to be somewhat dumfounded by the outburst, for he sat for a few moments regarding Joan wide-eyed in puzzled silence; then he laughed into his black beard and abstractedly helped himself to more brandy.

"Present company excepted, I hope?" he said at length. "I wonder what Mr. Hilary Sterling did to you to make you feel like that? Anyhow, my dear, as you hate him so much, you will be more interested than ever to hear the details of the bargain I made with my elephantine friend the chief. I promised him that he shall have Hilary Sterling in exchange for you."

"But—but I still don't understand what you mean," said Joan, trying to collect herself, and wishing she could avoid Doyle's eyes.

"You look lovelier and more desirable than ever when you are angry, Joan," Doyle commented inconsequentially. "Your cheeks flush and your eyes light up, and your bosom flutters. You are easily the most beautiful creature I have ever seen."

"I hate being talked to like that," snapped Joan, flinging down her cigarette on the floor and grinding it into shapeless pulp under her foot. "Tell me what you meant by saying you were going to exchange Hilary Sterling for me."

Doyle studied her lovely face intently, still looking slightly puzzled, and he seemed to deliberate before replying:

"Are you pretending to be dense. The chief wants you, not as I want you, Joan, but in order to offer you as a human sacrifice to the tribe and use you as the material for a cannibal feast. I have promised him that he shall have Hilary Sterling instead. As Sterling was madly enough in love with you to kidnap you and bring you to Muava, he will be mad enough to come here with Kellock Howes in the hope of making terms and regaining possession of you. And once we get him here the game is ended as far as he is concerned. You can leave it to Kellock and me to deal with him to start with, and after that—well, the tribe will do

(Continued on Page 22)

© 1929, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Will Your Skin Stand This Test?

Bright-lights—"Close-ups"—Does a blemished skin make you dread them? Then join the thousands who have used Resinol Soap and Ointment with almost startling success for pimples, clogged pores, rashes, roughness, etc. For more than thirty years a standard treatment for those desiring skin health and beauty—the ointment to heal—the soap to cleanse and refresh. *Try them!*

Sample of each free. Write Resinol-Dept. M Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

Many beautiful legs are made unsightly by varicose veins, eczema, leg sores, etc. A European discovery is showing very remarkable results without confinement. Send for FREE book giving full details of this proven method. State your case.

DR. A. W. CLASON, 1058 So. Alvarado St. Los Angeles, California

140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

THE TRUTH ABOUT FAT

Surplus fat comes from just one cause—wrong eating habits. Overweight people are undernourished. Their food is going into the making of unhealthy *bulk*, instead of nourishing vital organs and normal body tissues. And by wrong eating habits, we do not so much mean *amount* or *kind* of food, as we do *selection* and *combination*.

These pictures show Mr. A. M. Smith before and after reducing 100 pounds by the Delle Ross System. Mr. Smith's full address is 806 South 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

He has written Delle Ross as follows: "I am greatly in debt to you for pep. You have my absolute permission to use my picture in any advertising. Go the limit and then you couldn't make it half as good as it is."

Our bodies are only food, air, and water. If the food is right, the body will be neither underweight nor overweight. It will be well-nourished, strong, capable.

Most reducing systems do one or more of these things:

(1) Wear out flesh (through exercise or perspiration).
(2) Starve flesh (through giving up certain kinds of food or greatly reducing amounts).
(3) Drug flesh (through tampering with the action of glands).

The Delle Ross System is entirely different. It simply teaches each individual student how to eat intelligently—how to combine the foods he likes best so that each menu is well balanced. It sounds tame—but it works!

Delle Ross reduces people who are fat *from any cause*, and she does it—

—without resorting to any drugs.
—without asking them to give up the foods they like.
—without requiring special exercise.
—without allowing them to be hungry.

These pictures show another Delle Ross student before and after reducing 31½ pounds. Her name and address are: Mrs. L. A. Scherer, 1118 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

It doesn't make any difference how much or how little you want to lose—how old or how young you are—whether you have been fat all your life, or only recently—Delle Ross can reduce you to normal weight, without spoiling your disposition or making you look haggard or wrinkled.

Send in the coupon for an explanation of how the course is carried on!

Delle Ross, Inc., Eddy Building, Bloomington, Ill.

Please send me further particulars about your System of Reducing. I understand this puts me under no obligation and that my name will be held confidential.

Name .... *AWK 1*

Street .... *City and State* ....

Free! TO WOMEN ONLY . .

this little secret!

Not a soul will know just what you have done to make your hair so lovely! Certainly nobody would dream that a single shampooing could add such beauty—such delightful lustre—such exquisite soft tones!

A secret indeed—a beauty specialist's secret! But you may share it! Just *one* Golden Glint Shampoo* will show you the way! At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample.

(*Note: Do not confuse this with other shampoos that merely cleanse. Golden Glint Shampoo in addition to cleaning, gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—a wee little bit—not much—hardly perceptible. But how it does bring out the true beauty of your own individual shade of hair!)

MAIL COUPON NOW

J. W. Kobi Co., 646 Rainier, Dept. H-8, Seattle, Wn. • • • *Please send a free sample.*

Name
Address
City State
Color of my hair:

Are you puzzled about what to do for your skin?

Marinello makes no mysteries about the properties of Marinello Products, promises nothing for Marinello preparations that has not been proven by chemical test in our own research laboratories, and demonstrated by continuous successful use in the Marinello beauty clinics, the Marinello Schools, and the thousands of Marinello beauty shops all over the country. With a staff of expert synthetic organic chemists, Marinello has created a powder that cannot blotch on the skin, a lipstick that does not fade out, a shampoo liquid entirely without free alkali—in fact a group of toilet preparations for every need that fulfil that need with the certainty of science. If you try them once, you'll never use any others again. Begin today to use them.

75 Specialized Preparations for every need of the skin, hair and hands. In modern pink glass containers—at smart shops everywhere.

A Cleansing Cream that clears and whitens

Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream melts at body temperature, and "floats" dirt out of the pores. Transparent, made of pure clear oils; contains no chalk or talc to make it *look* white. Keeps the skin clear and fair, and bleaches superfluous hairs to keep them invisible. Two sizes: $1 and $2.

You can trust your skin to this Tissue Cream

Marinello Tissue Cream contains no animal or vegetable fats; cannot rancidify in the pores to cause eruptions. Corrects dryness, roughness and wrinkles, keeps the face and neck firm and unlined. Two sizes: $1 and $2.

Try this superlatively good Cold Cream

Marinello Combination Cold Cream cools the skin, softens and lubricates the skin, and contains also a slight active bleach. Two sizes: $1 and $2.

A real Skin Tonic

In contrast with other skin tonics, Marinello Skin Toning Lotion is free from alcohol, and so is not drying. It refreshes and tones the skin by invigorating the blood flow. Prevents flabbiness, dullness and wrinkles, and corrects relaxed pores and coarseness. $1 a bottle.

Your skin needs a professional treatment once a week

A Marinello operator knows how to prescribe for your skin just the corrective treatment it needs. The gentle electric current which she employs to supplement her massage—a unique feature of the Marinello method—stimulates the muscles to renewed elasticity and firmness. No wonder a Marinello facial treatment smooths out wrinkles! Have one today. Go to a Marinello Beauty Shop

© 1929, Marinello Co.

Use this for coarse pores

Marinello Astringent Lotion is a stronger lotion, for oiliness and coarse pores. Reduces flow of oil, contracts open pores, and refines a coarse-grained skin. $1 a bottle.

This Powder cannot blotch

Marinello Powder cannot blotch on the skin, contains no starch to swell or ferment in the pores. Spreads evenly, covers smoothly and adheres for hours. *Light* for a sensitive flaky skin. *Heavy* for a thicker smooth skin. Both weights in Flesh, Naturelle, Rachel, Ochre, Suntan, Orchid, White. $1 in a pink glass box.

A Lipstick that is really permanent

With the Marinello Lipstick, your make-up will last all day. Spreads smoothly and evenly, keeps your lips soft. $1.

A Shampoo Soap without free alkali

The new Marinello Shampoo Liquid contains no free alkali to dry the scalp and make the hair harsh. This Shampoo leaves the hair soft and lustrous. You can feel the difference after the first shampoo. $.50 a bottle. Try some today

MARINELLO PRODUCTS

Marinello Company, 72 Fifth Avenue, New York
Enclosed find 50c (stamps, money order or check) for which please send me a Beauty Ensemble Box.

Your Name
Address City
(A 3)

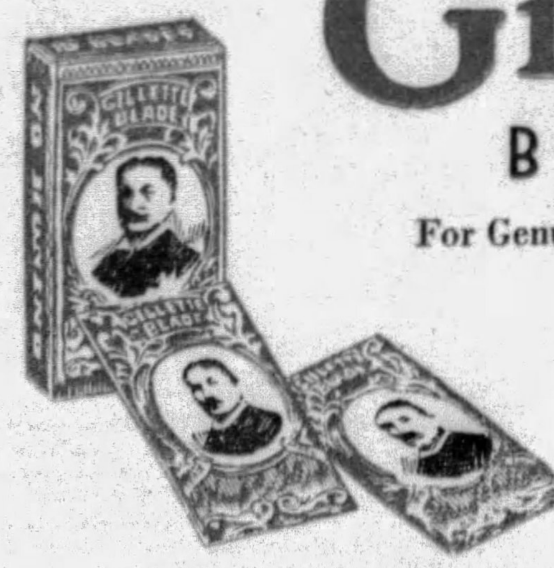
TRY OUR INTRODUCTORY HOME FACIAL TREATMENT BOX

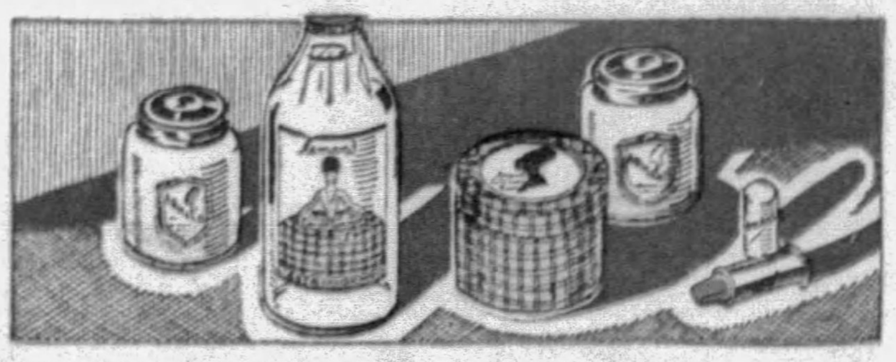
This week-end box contains five preparations, enough for several home facials, to introduce you to the quality of Marinello Products. Directions for facial in each box. Use the coupon to order now!

Look For The Trade Mark

GENUINE
Gillette
BLADES

For Genuine Shaving Comfort





Beauty's Best Friends

ARMAND (Eau de Cologne) CLEANSING CREAM
ARMAND (Eau de Cologne) . . ASTRINGENT
ARMAND COLD CREAM POWDER

The powder that clings in sun and wind

ARMAND

A NEW INGERSOLL
Wrist Watch

THE MITE

Stylishly small, sturdy and dependable—for men and women, boys and girls.

For sports wear—or every day wear—there isn't a more dependable wrist watch than this new Ingersoll MITE.

RADIOLITE $5.50

THE YANKEE

America's most famous watch. A faithful timekeeper for the pocket. True blue, through and through.

$1.50 Radiolite $2.25

"Do This for DAINTINESS"

"Before you appear in public, whether in a sleeveless and stockingless tennis outfit, or in a brief modern bathing suit, free your skin of disfiguring hair by using DEL-A-TONE. Girls I know all prefer this snowy-white cream hair remover because it's so easy to use—so quick in its results. And it leaves the skin smooth as velvet."

DEL-A-TONE

CREAM OR POWDER—*Removes Hair in 3 Minutes*

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON THE DRUG STORE WINDOW

McKesson SERVICE
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

"Fireman, save my child *at cut prices!*"

LUDICROUS, isn't it, to think of a man with his house ablaze, wasting precious minutes looking for a cut-rate fire department?

Yet, consider the impressive similarity between the services of firemen and independent community druggists.

Fire strikes infrequently; so does illness. Yet every city and town prides itself on paying for adequate fire protection, on keeping men and equipment ready for the emergency. What do these communities pay for similar health protection? What salary do they give the druggist who is ready and waiting from morning until far into the night to fill the emergency prescription?

Just as firemen are not busy all day fighting fires, so the druggist is not constantly engaged in filling prescriptions. That is why he must sell other things in addition to medicines. Unless he does, he cannot stay in business and be ready to care for your prescriptions.

Every independent community druggist, who is forced to go out of business because his neighbor goes to the chain for drug store merchandise, reduces the health protection which you and your family need. Fortunately, increasing recognition of this vital fact is building increasing business for the independent community druggist.

Never is "penny wise" shopping more "pound foolish" than when it buys machine-like, chain store attention in place of the sincere, friendly, individual interest of the man who owns his store, who is a registered pharmacist, who is deep-rooted in the interests of your community.

You can recognize his store by the sign of McKesson Service in his window. Buy there, and you will pay no premium for health insurance.

TANGEE
the world's most famous
LIPSTICK...
blends with all complexions

Natural color . . . smartest vogue of today . . . this is the gift of Tangee to every woman, whether blonde, brunette, or titian.

Quite unlike other lipsticks. Tangee changes color as you put it on . . . to an elusive blush rose that blends with each individual complexion. So beautiful, so natural that it seems a part of your own lips . . . and as permanent as the day is long.

TANGEE

Lipstick, Rouge Compact, Crême Rouge, Face Powder, Night Cream, Day Cream.

BEAUTY . . . For 20 Cents!

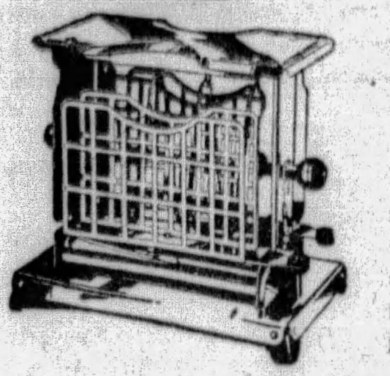
Twenty cents brings miniature Tangee Beauty Set—all six items and "Art of Make-Up." Address Dept. K-1, The George W. Luft Co., 417 Fifth Ave., New York.

Name..

Address..

GUARANTEED for a lifetime...

Imagine being able to purchase this sturdy TORRID flatiron guaranteed for a LIFETIME for so little money. 6 lbs. Cannot wrinkle clothes. Sturdy cord and plug will last ten times as long as those you have been using. Colored fittings. $3.50



Crisp or Dry

This adjustable TORRID Toaster enables you to have your toast whichever way you like it. Toasts two large slices at the same time. Reversible toast racks prevent burnt fingers. Colored fittings. $3.95

TORRID ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

40 year old BEAUTY SECRET

For the past three generations, Grandmother has told Mother—Mother has told Daughter of the magical facial cream called "Kremola." Never has it been supplanted in the favor of fastidious women, who pride themselves on velvet-smooth, youthful skin. Kremola strengthens the tissues, smooths out the lines and whitens the skin. Its marvelous curative powers have made it most effective in cases of Eczema and similar skin disorders.

PRICE, $1.25

Your druggist can supply you; if not, write the DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2983 Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FREE BOOKLET, "HINTS ON HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL."

CUTS your tooth paste bill in HALF

Listerine Tooth Paste gently erases discoloration and deposits and leaves teeth gleaming white and healthy. Moreover it imparts to the entire mouth that wonderful feeling of freshness and cleanliness *you* associate with Listerine itself. And furthermore, it cuts your tooth paste bill in half—25c the large tube.

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE

Tried and tested relief for HAY FEVER

Hailed with great enthusiasm by thousands of users everywhere. SinAsiptec stops itching, sniffling and sneezing. Dries up watery, smarting eyes. Soothes and clears nasal passages. Absolute relief or money back. Nothing like it. Try it today!

Also relieves sinus trouble and catarrh by ridding nasal cavity of toxic secretions. Reduces congestion and inflammation, aiding drainage of sinuses. Large bottle . . . 98c

SINASIPTEC
FOR CLEANSING THE NOSE

BEAUTY for the OUTDOOR GIRL

Complexion-beauty need never be sacrificed to the drying, coarsening effects of sun and wind if you protect your skin with Plough's Vanishing (Peroxide) Cream.

Smoothed over the skin this dainty cream vanishes instantly, leaving a film of protection against dust and the weather, and holds face powder on for hours with natural beauty. Two sizes, popularly-priced. Try It!

Plough's
BLACK AND WHITE
Vanishing Cream
(PEROXIDE)

PLOUGH, Inc., New York • Memphis • San Francisco

ENDS STOMACH AGONY GAS and INDIGESTION

You must get relief or money back

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether?

Why have indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion, or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it,

DARE'S ELIXIR
MENTHA PEPSIN
The quick-acting
Stomach Tonic

Get your book without charge

Arrangements have been made with all local drug stores displaying the "McKesson Service" symbol to give out a limited number of the instructive books "Germs of Rheumatism" which trace rheumatism from Egyptian days to the present.

GET YOUR FREE COPY TODAY

This distribution is made possible by the Weldona Corp., Boston, Mass., makers of

WELDONA
TABLETS FOR RHEUMATISM

Largest Selling Rheumatic Tablet

Weldona tablets have proved especially effective for Sciatica—Neuritis—Joint—Muscular and other forms of rheumatism ordinary treatments fail to reach. *Get the treatment package.*

"Grandmother's Coming Downstairs, Rheumatism Gone."

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 14)

Shuffler's cough-drops. And then he opened the door, and he put the Shuffler out—head downwards, please miss, but I righted him in time—and then Prince, him what you call Prince of Oranges. Prince bit him, but it wasn't no use. And then Mick, who fought like an alligator, miss, but that wasn't no use either. And then me, but I just had time to grab Shuffler's shawl and his second-hand boots."

Jenny's elfish face was very grave but curiously calm as she finished her recital. Beth, listening to it, looked round in involuntary search. Never before had she seen Jenny detached from her young flock. But there was no sign of them. Only the little girl-woman, like a solemn gypsy, stood there.

"The others are not far away, Lovely Lady," Jenny said and, for an instant, there seemed a smile of mystery at the corners of her mouth. "Please will you come? I knew I should find you if I looked for you. Prince said I wouldn't, because he'd fell into the river last time he went looking for God. But I said it was different. We knew you, and we didn't know God. Besides——"

"Don't, Jenny dear!" Beth said rather tremulously.

Jenny Jewel became silent. She was hugging some secret to herself. Beth had an impulse to run away which came too late, for Jenny's hand had slipped into hers and she was pulling her gently forward along the dim streets, down the dark throat of an alley, and out again into a little square that was overhung by the high, square tower of some church and dotted by the flaring stalls of an open-air market.

"In here!" Jenny Jewel was quivering, now. The softly-lighted porch of the church was before them. "We went to find Glory Be because he was able to welt Big Joe. But they said he was at his church. So we came along, but he was all in white right at the end of the church, and Prince fell over something—he's got big feet—so we all crept into a pew so's we shouldn't be seen, and——"

Jenny's hot hand was pulling at Beth, her little face all alight. The door opened to her push and the dimly-lit church stretched its tranquil spaces before them, laced with soft shadows and rolling with low organ music. It brought a sudden terror to Beth Coniston.

"I can't, Jenny!" she said. "I can't come in, my dear!"

Yet she was inside. Jenny's face was transfigured. She was whispering. Her wonderful story had to be told.

"It's the very back pew, miss. We daren't go in any further. We was very quiet for a bit, waiting for Glory Be to finish. But he was a long time. Then I remembered we ought to say some sort of prayers, miss. Mick was for praying that Big Joe would do another job and get took away quick again. But I thought it would be better to ask for you and the Big Man. So we—we split it up to make it stronger. Mick and Prince asked for the Big Man and me and Shuffler—whose voice isn't very loud, miss, and he would keep wanting to crawl out of the pew—we asked for you. I expect that was why Mick and Prince got their answer first, because their voices are bigger."

Beth followed Jenny's pointing finger. But she had known who was there even before she did so. It was Roger Kingdom, who sat with the Jewels at the evening mission service of Glory Be, the parson of Blue Anchor Quay. He turned as though he had known she had been standing there, and their eyes met. The flooding organ music, at that moment, filled the church and tore at the cords of Beth Coniston's heart. Far up the aisles, the scattered congregation began to sing. For some unknown reason she wanted to stay and go down on her knees, not to pray, but to sob, sob . . . Then, out of the back pew, came a little tip-toeing procession; a serio-comic little galaxy of solemn but happy faces, drawing with them Roger Kingdom, the Vandal of Park Lane, and Beth Coniston of the Whirlpool.

They were outside, in the porch, where the sonorous organ and the raucous cries of street vendors mingled. Roger Kingdom stood looking down at Beth. In the lights of the mean street below, his face looked set and a little drawn.

"This is a strange meeting," he said, slowly. "How did you come here?"

Beth averted her face.

"I'd rather not tell you," she said. "Except that Jenny met me near Blue Anchor Quay, and brought me. I didn't know you were here, I didn't indeed!"

The unsteady appeal in her face, which she lifted to him then, shook Kingdom. How much he had hungered to see her during the past days when all his life had gone dead, only he knew.

"I came down to see their parson-friend," he said. "I thought I might do something for them best through him. But when I entered the church, behold the gang was here. It seems the catasthrope has happened. The bogey-man, their stepfather, has come back and turned them out. They're orphans of the storm. I don't know what to do. Whether to hoof that cuckoo Big Joe out of the nest or whether—" Kingdom paused with an expression of gentle irony—"whether to take them to Park Lane and clothe them in purple and fine linen," he ended. "Which do you suggest?"

"Whatever you think best," Beth answered in a low voice. "You can either make people poor or send fairy tales to happen to them, can't you? Just as you think best."

She smiled a little pallidly. The four Jewels were waiting in patience, a quartette of worshippers at the feet of their twin gods. Kingdom, after one swift look at Beth, touched Jenny's cheek with his finger. At the bottom of the church steps his limousine had drawn up, from some place of obscurity where it had been parked.

"May I come?" asked Beth. She was close to Kingdom, and spoke almost imploringly. "They'll—they'll want putting to bed. I suppose you could do it, if you tried. But I might do better."

Almost fiercely she told herself, as she gave him a misty smile, that this time she would not let him desert her. And the four Jewels—they were hers. Jenny's fingers were twined in hers. The sloe-black eyes were surveying both of them wonderingly.

"If you wish," Kingdom said. How pale he was!

Beth sat snuggled deep between Jenny and the Prince of Oranges. The day with the Cubbingtons seemed like a dream that was finished forever. She had left the old Beth Coniston with them, like a skin, left it in that place where her father had trodden on the downward path that had led to tragedy. Her past, that poor wilderness of a thing, was finished. He, too, had a past, this big gentle man who had come into her life. He had a past but it was finished, and they were to begin afresh together. He had said so.

A laugh came in her throat, a laugh of sheer happiness and wonder. The car had glided into the drive of the Deodars, and Beth sprang out, her face flushed and her eyes shining.

"It's fairyland, if you want to know!" She swung the Shuffler and the Prince of Oranges down together. "Those men at the door are servants, not ogres—the Big Man's servants. And this is his palace. Jenny dear, don't forget the Shuffler's belongings."

She ran with them up the steps and Kingdom watched her with a heavy beat in his blood. He ought not to have let her come. It was dangerous, he knew, to give himself a glimpse of the paradise from which he was barred for good. It filled him with desperation and bitterness. Yet he could not help but watch her, with a deep kind of pleasure, as she took possession of the overgorgeous house which she and the Cubbingtons had laughed at, bustled the dumbfounded but ecstatically-happy Jewels into three of his alabaster bathrooms and fed them—a parcel of fragrant and very comely young things indeed, now—with a hastily-spread but bountiful supper.

Rapson, his trained-to-a-hair butler, became human and imbued with a geniality which Kingdom had never suspected in him; Mrs. Dinwoody, the dignified housekeeper, called Beth "my dear" more than once, and touched little Jenny with a furtively-tender hand when she thought Kingdom did not see her. It was like a tea party in Blue Anchor Quay, save that the Jewels were too stunned with delight to speak any louder than a whisper, and the Shuffler sat quite still in his chair for the first time in his life, staring steadily at Kingdom with the blue blobs of his eyes, until they closed and he went to sleep bolt upright, leaving his plate of amber jelly untouched.

At last they were in bed. Beth, after tucking them in, came slowly into the rom where Roger Kingdom sat.

"They're weeping," she said, "a real boo-hoo. At least they were. They'll be asleep now. Did you know children could cry out of absolute gratitude and happiness?"

"I'm glad they're happy." Again to Beth, his smile was tired and strained. "They'll be well looked after. I'll take a little time to think over what I shall do with them."

"I'm—quite out of it?" Beth asked, a little tremulously.

Roger Kingdom steeled himself. All that day she had been with the Cubbingtons and with Burke. He knew that much through the private Inquiry Agency which, in his direct fashion, he had set to report her movements. He had been watching her very closely, through other people.

"I am able to help them," he said.

"And I'm not, now I have no money? You may not believe me, but I don't think I shall mind much, being poor. You haven't hurt me—if that was your intention."

He flushed. About men whom he had toppled from their high places, he had always been icily indifferent. But his power had never been used upon a woman before.

"My meaning wasn't to hurt you. It was to make you—find your soul."

He was hurting himself—abominably. She was different. No longer arrogant. Something had happened to her. A great temptation shook him. Fool! Who knew of that Barrier, save Stella who, in her living tomb, would always keep silent, and his mother, Victoria Kingdom, who would give her hope of salvation for his happiness? One step, and she could be in his arms and the gray haze which had come upon his life would be lit with sunlight for good. . . .

"I will let you know when I have found it," Beth said. "It may be quite soon."

There was none of the old irony in her voice, though Kingdom listened for it.

She was outside, walking toward the little hotel in Bloomsbury which was now her home, with a strange sweet quiet upon her. Yes, something had happened to her on that day which had started with the Cubbingtons and ended with Roger Kingdom and the four Jewels. She laughed softly. That day had been the last dark hour before the dawn. The Cubbingtons, Lucian Burke, and all her glittering past were now on the dust-heap. It had happened suddenly—like all miracles.

Roger Kingdom loved her. He had told her so.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1929, by Olive Bradshaw. All Rights Reserved.

A NEW SKIN

Instead of an Ugly Face

NO MORE need any person, young or old, suffer humiliation nor take a "back seat" in society, business or love affairs. Because now you can learn free how to banish skin blemishes and have a new skin—a clear, youth-like, smooth, firm skin of flawless texture—and a prize winning complexion. No medicine to take, no creams, clays, massage nor salves to use. You do it the new, scientific way, yourself, at home and soon surprise your neighbors and friends with your new skin, on any part of face, neck, arms, hands or body you wish. This new free book entitled "Beautiful New Skin in 3 Days" tells you how to make the amazing change, easily, harmlessly, economically. Send name and address only—no money! This remarkable, finely illustrated and instructive book is FREE to readers of this publication. Write letter or post card for yours, now, to Marvo Beauty Laboratories, Dept. Y-99, No. 1700 Broadway, New York City.

"Good-Bye Hangnails"

Hangnails spoil the looks of your fingers and are annoying, painful, and a possible source of infection. Trim them neatly with Gem, the pocket manicure, and clean, trim and file your nails whenever they need it. Gem Jr., 35c, attaches to the watch chain; Gem, 50c, slips in pocket or purse. At druggists' everywhere.

THE H. C. COOK CO.
6 BEAVER ST.
ANSONIA, CONN.

Gem NAIL Clippers

SPARE TIME MONEY
easily earned

taking orders for our magnificent Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders in Box Assortments. No experience necessary — just show the cards — they sell themselves.

21 Superb Xmas Cards and Folders—Actual Value $2.80—Sells for $1.00—Costs you 50c

Florentine, Old English, softly beautiful water color designs. Others highly engraved and embossed. Wonderful ribboned, parchment and deckle edged folders of costly paper. All with harmonizing envelopes in a wonderful Christmas box.

Hundreds of Women, Men, Boys and Girls made big money last year. Clarice Walker of Canada made $440; Lillian Spies of Philadelphia made $280; Deming of Springfield made $925; Meadows of Dallas made $750.

Samples FREE! Get started early. Write at once for free samples and full particulars.

Waltham Art Publishers, Dept. 41, 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

Filters a Gallon Every 4 Minutes

Low Priced—Guaranteed

Amazing new invention—patented Home Filter for fruit juices and beverages. Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Filters a gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results guaranteed. No moving parts. Simple. Practical. Low priced. Lasts a lifetime. Thousands already in use.

FREE HOME TRIAL—Agents Wanted

Try free at our risk and return if not satisfied. Send name and address today for full particulars of this liberal offer. Act NOW. AGENTS WANTED. HOME FILTER CO., 209 Central Ave., Bay City, Mich.

BLONDES!

A million dollar secret

A PRICELESS beauty secret for every blonde who wants to keep her hair light, bright and lovely! All you do is use a special shampoo when you wash your hair. *This new shampoo for blondes only is called Blondex.* Keeps hair from darkening—puts new life and sparkle in dull, faded hair. Acts in safe, natural way—no dyes or harsh bleaches—fine for scalp. Already used by a million blondes. At all leading drug and department stores.

RADIO FREE CATALOG

NEW SCREEN GRID SETS

Everything in radio at wholesale prices—New, Humless, Screen Grid, A. C. All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—

Priced as Low as $15.95

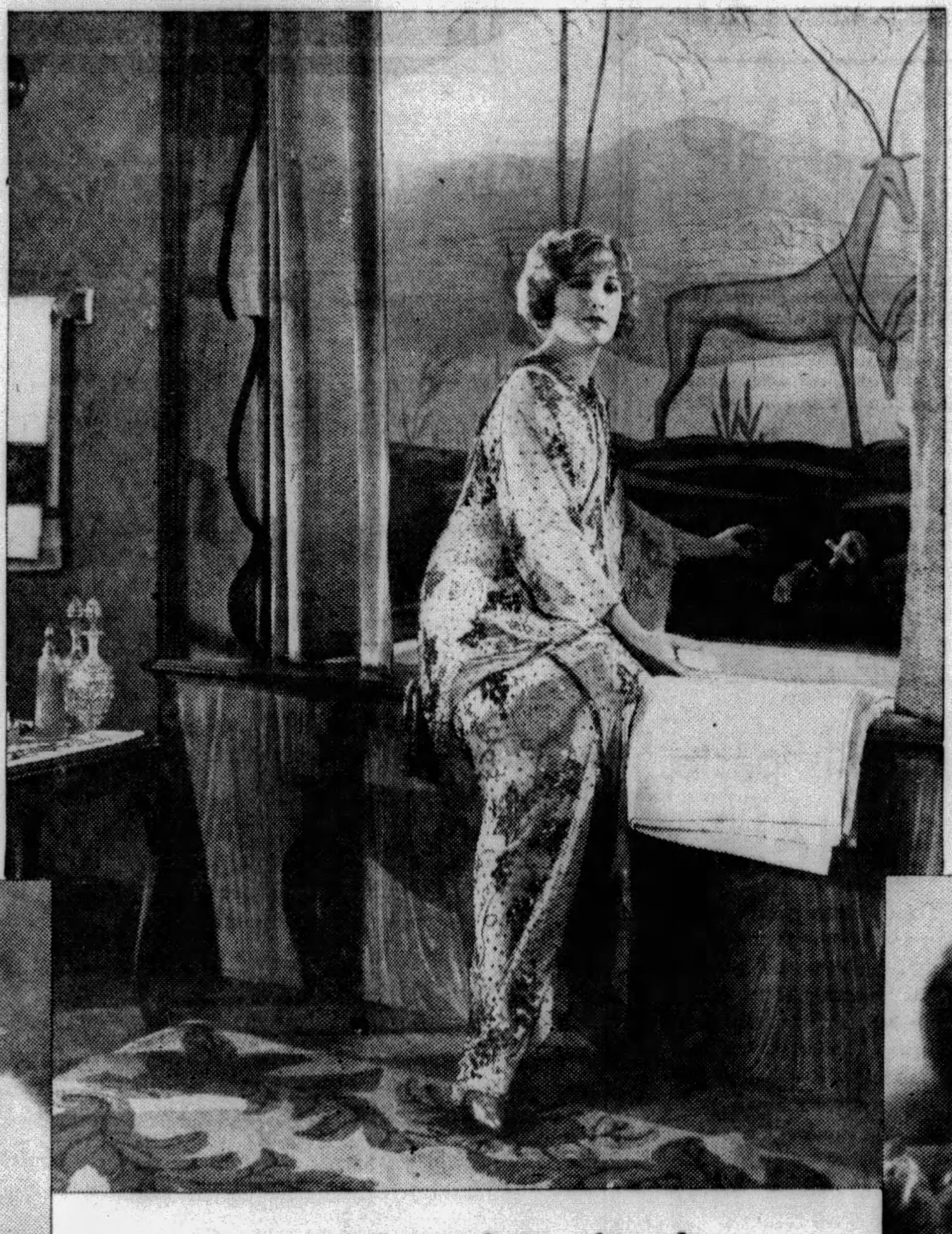
also beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits. Most complete catalog in radio—198 pages of unusual price values. Write today!

ALLIED RADIO CORPORATION
711 W LAKE ST. Dept. 54 CHICAGO

In HOLLYWOOD—

—where lovely skin is essential for success—

9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap . . .



ESTHER RALSTON, famous Paramount star, in the charming and luxurious bathroom which was built in Hollywood for her.

She says: "In their close-ups, stars are more closely observed than women in any other profession. Their popularity largely depends on the beauty of their skin. Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for keeping the skin delightfully smooth."

Esther Ralston

PATSY RUTH MILLER, whose skin is lovely even under the terrific close-up lights, says: "I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap—it gives my skin the same petal-like texture fine French soaps used to."

The next time you see charming DORIS KENYON in a close-up, notice how flawlessly smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap certainly gives my skin that lovely smoothness we mean by 'studio skin.'"

Any girl's popularity depends on lovely skin, say 39 leading directors

THE SOFT, enchanting perfection of lovely skin—how it does captivate people! Hollywood knows this so well.

"Exquisite smooth skin is woman's most compelling charm," says Malcolm St. Clair, famous Paramount director—and sums up what 39 foremost Hollywood directors have found out from their experience with motion pictures.

"The public will not have a screen star whose skin is not flawlessly beautiful," he continues. "Lovely skin appeals to them more than any other charm.

"The cleverest make-up cannot fake beautiful skin under the blazing lights of the close-up. It must be the real thing."

Especially now that the huge new incandescent "sun-spot" lights are used for the close-up is it necessary for a screen star to have perfectly smooth skin.

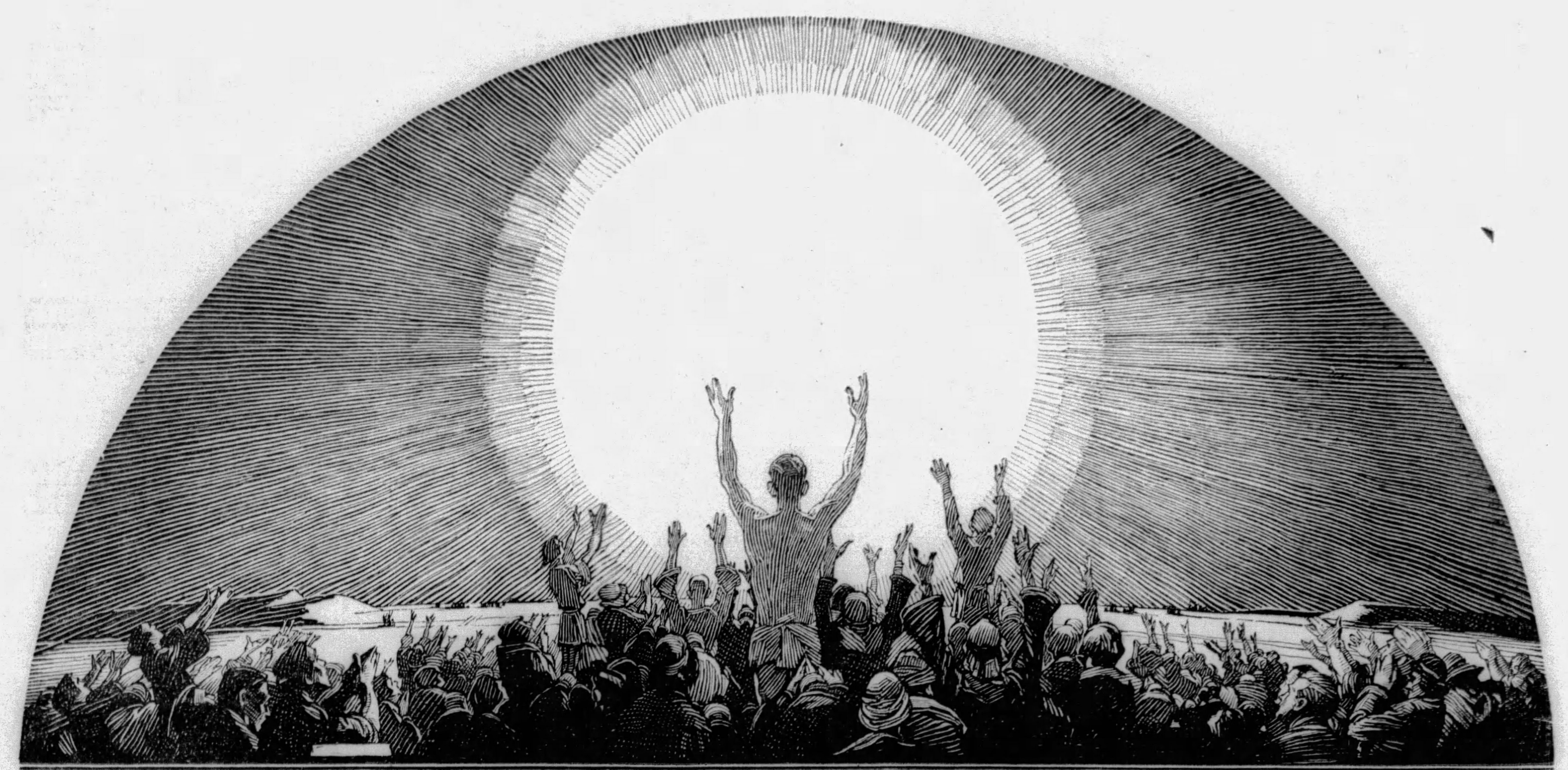
That is why, of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 use Lux Toilet Soap. And all the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

Hollywood finds that this white fragrant soap keeps the skin at its very loveliest.

Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . now **10¢**

© 1929, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



DOWN FROM THE SUN SPEEDS A MYSTERIOUS POWER TO MAKE SICK BODIES—*VIGOROUS, WELL*

NOW—in a familiar food · · · the health value of hours in the summer sun

FOR centuries persons with sick bodies have bathed themselves in sunlight to be cured.

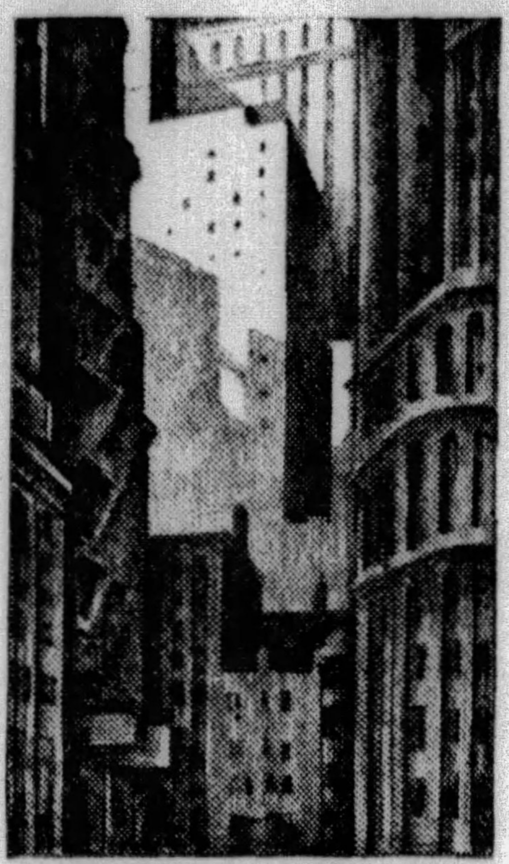
But millions today must spend the sunny hours in cave-like offices or factories, in sunless schools, shops, homes—victims of a sunless age. They are literally "sunlight starved".

An astonishing discovery promises to end all this! A brilliant scientist has made it possible to capture the health energy of the sun in a simple, inexpensive food.

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is this food. It is the easy, natural way to banish constipation—to renew appetite and digestion—to clear up long-standing skin complaints.

But now the health value of this famous food has been enormously increased! The *new* Fleischmann's Yeast, "irradiated" by a unique patented process, brings you the mysterious "sunshine" vitamin "D". It is the richest food source by far of this vitamin. Three cakes are roughly equal to the ultra-violet effect of a whole day in the summer sun!

Most people need the "sunshine" vitamin now in Fleischmann's Yeast. Without it, your system cannot absorb enough phosphorus and lime—elements essential to bones, teeth and muscles. With it, bones and teeth grow straight and strong. Your body is harder, tougher.



Hiding from the sun in office, factory, school, home, a "sun-starved" race is growing up—soft-boned, weak-muscled, teeth a prey to decay . . . Read how you can *eat* your sunshine now in a famous food.

Expectant and nursing mothers need it daily. It fortifies the unborn or nursing child against rickets (soft, crooked bones and teeth).

And now, eat Fleischmann's Yeast for the energizing, bone-hardening "sunshine" vitamin. Eat three cakes every day, before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. At grocers, restaurants and soda fountains, in the familiar foil packages with the yellow label. It is as effective as ever for baking.

* * *

A new radio hour! Fleischmann's Yeast-for-Health Hour is packed with musical surprises. Dance orchestras, crooners, the latest Broadway hits. Tune in Thursday evenings with the National Broadcasting Co. and associated stations—47 stations coast to coast network.

LEFT

DR. LORENZO CHERUBINI, famous Italian physician writes, "Untold health benefits are made available by the 'sunshine' vitamin D—now in irradiated fresh yeast. It builds strong bones, sound teeth, tones muscles."

RIGHT

DR. JOSE SANCHEZ-COVISA, best known Spanish dermatologist says, "Fresh yeast can be successfully employed to combat many skin diseases. Exposed to ultra-violet rays, fresh yeast reaches a maximum therapeutic power."

LEFT

DR. CARL NEUBERG, a leading German physician states, "The vitally important pro-vitamin, ergosterol, which becomes a true vitamin upon irradiation, is found more abundantly in yeast than elsewhere."

RIGHT

DR. MAURICE DELORT, a great European Gastro-enterologist says, "Ergosterol in fresh yeast is converted by irradiation into vitamin D which brings about the deposit of calcium in the bones."

The NEW FLEISCHMANN'S

YEAST

with the Sunshine Vitamin added

Copyright, 1930,
Fleischmann Company

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

the rest, and Mr. Hilary Sterling will finish up as long-pig, which, as you may be aware, is the native term for a feast of human flesh."

Doyle was grinning evilly as he spoke, and Joan involuntarily shuddered and her blood ran cold.

"You mean that you have sent Kellock Howes to decoy Hilary Sterling here on the pretense of restoring me to him, and that you intend to murder him or allow the natives to murder him?" she asked, after a pause.

"Put it that way if you like," responded Doyle, with a shrug. "Sterling has tried to get me time and again, and now I'll get him—yes, by heaven! I'll get him!"

He crashed his clenched fist down on to the table as he said the last words, making the bottle and the cups jump with the force of the blow.

"I'll be boss of all Muava then, and I'll live at Sterling's place down at Ulava," he resumed, as if soliloquizing, and without looking at Joan. "I've heard he's struck it rich on the pearl fishery, and I'll take everything and make the natives work for more. When I've scooped everything we can get away in Sterling's motor-boat, or bargain our way back to civilization. Yet I don't know but what being King of Muava might not be better than civilization now you are here, for all I've needed was a white woman like you, and back among our own people there would always be the risk of someone recognizing me and the authorities bringing up old scores. Yes, I think we'd better stop in Muava and make Passion Island our Paradise."

He looked up again, fixing his eyes once more on Joan, drew a long breath, and tossed aside the end of his cheroot.

"Yes, I think we'd better stop in Muava, Joan," he added, rising to his feet.

"I have not the slightest intention of remaining in Muava a moment longer than I can possibly help," exclaimed Joan, trying to speak calmly but feeling as if an icy hand was gripping her heart. "Mr. Doyle, say that you are only trying to scare me. You can't mean that you are going to murder Hilary Sterling and take possession of his property?"

"Oh no, I won't do any murdering, my dear," answered Doyle. "If anyone makes inquiries afterwards, they will be told that Sterling was killed by natives. As for his property—" He broke off, chuckling, and helped himself to more brandy. "If you're his property, I guess I'm the man in possession. Why are you worrying about Sterling, Joan, if you hate him and don't want to go back to him—eh?"

Joan did not answer, and her fingers were trembling as she tried to light another cigarette in the hope of disguising her rising agitation. She would not have known how to answer Doyle's question even if she had been forced to answer it.

"I—I think I'll go out for a little," she said hastily, after another pause, rising and taking a step towards the door.

"I think not," said Doyle, barring the way. "Haven't I told you I am the man in possession? I saved you, my pretty one, and now I want my reward."

Joan recoiled quickly as Doyle flung out his hands as if to embrace her, and put the width of the table between herself and her captor. Every vestige of color had drained out of her face, and her blue eyes were dark with dread, although their expression was still defiant.

"I will reward you as I promised if only you do not attempt to harm me and help me to get away," she said, her voice tense with anxiety. "You shall have any sum in reason you like to demand if only you will contrive to get me back aboard the Frisco Belle or enable me to reach some place from which I can cable or wireless to my friends."

Doyle, flushed of face and with his dark eyes glinting, considered her smilingly and appraisingly across the table, nervously fingering his beard as he did so.

"Ten thousand wouldn't buy me a woman like you, Joan," he responded. "Money isn't of much use to me unless I can get away from here, and the chances of getting clear away are remote. Blackbird Doyle is known throughout the Islands, and I should run the risk of being arrested at any port at which there is a British or French official. What use—"

"I might be able to help you to get away," interrupted Joan breathlessly. "If we could locate the Frisco Belle Mr. Vandeering would take you aboard as his guest, take you back with him to San Francisco, where you could start life afresh. I'll pledge my honor to give you a draft for £10,000 the moment you put me aboard."

"Ten thousand pounds," drawled Doyle, as if deliberating. "Fifty thousand dollars. I'd like to see 'Frisco again, and be able to go around with my pockets bulging with money. I'd like to splash money about in London and Paris again, but what could I get for the money? Women and wine and what goes with them. Women who'd leave me as soon as the money was gone. I couldn't get a woman like you, Joan, my beauty. I rather like the idea of being the man in possession of a girl who prices herself at fifty thousand dollars!"

"I'll make it a hundred thousand dollars if only you'll let me go," broke in Joan again.

"I wouldn't give you up for a million," said Doyle. "I couldn't get anything half as pretty as you in 'Frisco, London, Paris or New York. I've got no hankering to start all over again. I've finished with civilization. All I've needed to make life complete here was a woman—a white woman like you. Native women don't satisfy me, and most of the time I have no use for them. I've always wanted a girl like you—and now the fates, gods, or whatever you like to call 'em, have dropped you, as it were, into my lap. Why worry about going back to civilization?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1929, by Juanita Savage.
All Rights Reserved.

$95.00 Weekly 'til Xmas!

Just Selling CAMBRIDGE GREETING CARDS

Everybody buys—individuals, professional people, business houses—they all use Christmas Greeting Cards. Cambridge has the finest line at lowest prices. Seventy handsome designs, gorgeous colorings, steel engravings, hand etchings, beautifully lined envelopes, free verse transfer permits endless combinations.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

We deliver and collect. Liberal bonuses. Full or spare time. Write for $10 Sample Outfit FREE. We also have two big-selling stationery lines that assure year 'round profits for you. Mail the coupon or a postal—NOW!

Cambridge Press, Inc., Dept. 175
230 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Send me all details of your Christmas Greeting Card Line. Also tell me about the Cambridge Way that assures success and big money. Check here if interested in selling Stationery. ☐

Name........

Address........

City........ State........

Collecting Idols From the Sacred Fetish Huts in Africa

(Continued from Double Page)

wards a big, ramshackle building of mud and thatch. At last we would find protection and friendly faces and food.

At the clearing we paused aghast. There was no village, there were no people, or signs of habitation; only the shrine stood alone in the clearing, and on either side of the entrance, two tall black wooden figures, grotesque, distorted, hideous, stood staring ahead, like sentinels.

"The sorcerer is away," whispered Bangoura. "The gods are guarding their shrine."

My heart sank as I thought of those malignant black figures creeping up behind. Bangoura guessed my thoughts.

"You need have no fear, Madame," he said. "They will not dare approach the shrine."

I felt doubtful, but sure enough, our pursuers, emerging from the swamp, paused and took consultation among themselves, but did not advance.

"They dare not approach us, though we are far outnumbered, for fear of the gods," said Bangoura, "but they are waiting for us. They know, sooner or later, hunger will drive us forth."

That thought haunted me through part of a rather sleepless night, as I racked my brain for some means of conveying our plight to the nearest village. But in spite of everything, I was not as worried as I might have been. Somehow the dark and stuffy interior of that pagan shrine seemed to bring me a queer sense of optimism and assurance.

By the light of my pocket torch I could see its odd denizens with their air of standing guard over us. In the centre stood a hideous, formless figure painted in cubist patterns of white and red and ochre, swathed in draperies of brightly colored rag. Around it were strewn the offerings of devotees: small bowls of rice and millet, little fragments of stick and stone, some feathers, and the bones of a big animal. Nearby stood smaller images, roughly made, whose fiendishly painted grins yet seemed to me friendly, in some way protective. Their carved immobility seemed to impress me with the fatality of their creed, with the futility of fear or anticipation.

Once I got up and crept to the door, peering out. By the faint light of the last few stars I could see, about two hundred yards away, a ring of black figures, squatting on their haunches, their long spears by their sides. Their faces were turned in our direction, and it seemed to me that there was an air of hungry expectancy in their attitude and expression, reminding one unpleasantly of a wolf-pack that waits for its prey to weaken. But they did not stir. When I looked out a second time, by the pale foreglow of the sunrise, they had disappeared. Then I went back and lay down and fell quietly asleep, oddly comforted and at peace.

And next day these feelings proved themselves justified, for at mid-day there came the crashing and stamping of many hurrying feet, the sounds of wild shouting and jubilation, and my thirty carriers, accompanied by a strange-looking figure in mummy-like draperies and many strings of leopards' teeth, came rushing up the road from the swamp. It was Simaye, my cook and devoted adherent, who, hearing rumors of danger from the village where we had left them, had insisted on following hot-foot in our wake. They had fallen in with the returning sorcerer, they had come upon traces of violence committed by the buccaneers, and they had seen the figures of the latter, at their approach, slink stealthily from the spot where they lay in ambush for us.

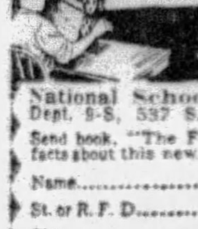
As we all squatted down to a huge meal of rice and cassava, the sorcerer and I made friends. Contrary to the habit of sorcerers, he was cordial, even complimentary.

"The gods of our ancestors look kindly upon you, white woman," he said finally, and from the wall of the shrine he took one of the queer carved figures. "May this bring good fortune to your lion heart," he added as he handed it to me.

And that is how another fetish was added to my collection! My friends say to me: "However can you bear those horrid ugly things around you? Aren't you afraid of them?" On the contrary, I have more than an archeological sentiment for them, for, as I have said, I think that on one occasion, at least, they saved my life.

BIG-PAY JOBS in ELECTRICITY

$60.00 to $150.00 WEEKLY



Amazing new method. Trains you quicker and better. Motion Pictures in your own home make every point clear. Genuine DeVry motion picture projector at no extra cost. Thousands of feet of film furnished. We pledge to give you training and employment service necessary to secure a better job at bigger pay or refund money. Get full facts. No obligation. Write quick while offer lasts.

Motion Pictures Train You QUICK

National School of Visual Education, Dept. 9-S, 537 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Send book, "The Film Way to Bigger Pay," with facts about this new, easier way to master electricity.

Name........ Age......

St. or R. F. D........

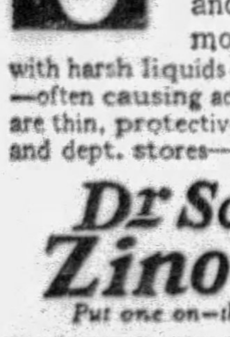
City........

State........

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Callouses

and Burning Soles



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Callouses end pain in *one minute!* They stop the friction and pressure of shoes and are soothing and healing. Removing callouses with harsh liquids or plasters is unsafe —often causing acid burn. Zino-pads are thin, protective. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

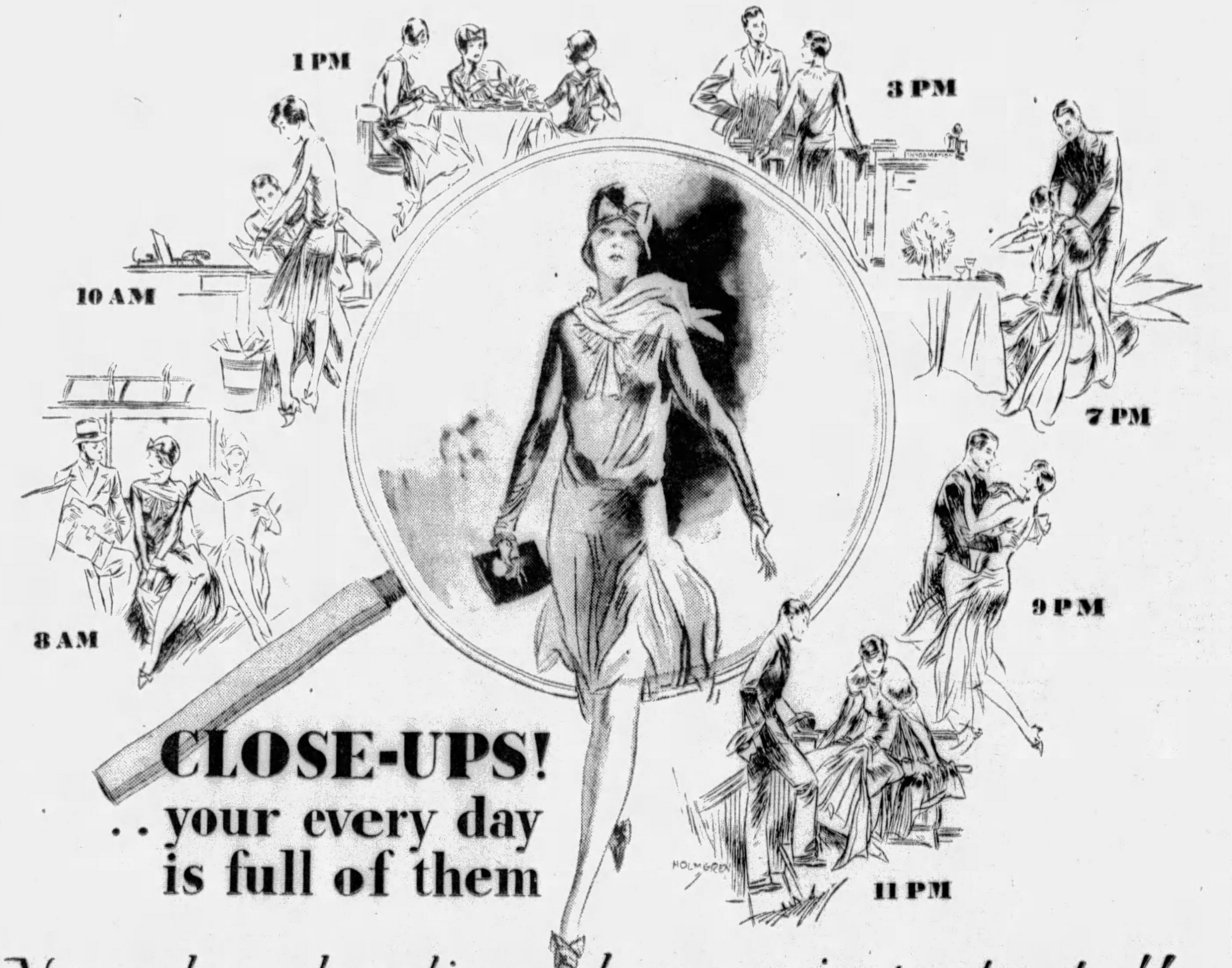
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Help Wanted

We require the services of an ambitious person to do some special advertising work right in your own locality. The work is pleasant and dignified. Pay is exceptionally large. No previous experience is required, as all that is necessary is a willingness on your part to carry out our instructions. If you are at present employed, we can use your spare time in a way that will not interfere with your present employment—yet pay you well for your time.

If you are making less than $150 a month, the offer I am going to make will appeal to you. Your spare time will pay you well—your full time will bring you in a handsome income. It costs nothing to investigate. Write me today and I will send you full particulars by return mail and place before you the facts so that you can decide for yourself.

ALBERT MILLS, Gen. Mgr. Employment Dept. 2340 Monmouth Ave., CINCINNATI, OHIO

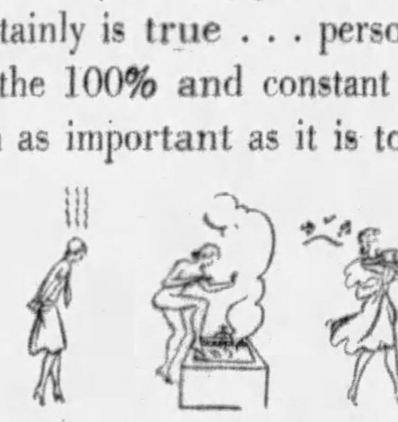


Never has cleanliness been so important!!

Crowded hours . . . and crowded cars, streets, stores, offices, theaters, dining and dancing places. Everywhere, *close-up, appraising eyes.*

Also: light-colored stockings; short skirts; dress materials that are half-transparent; bare elbows, necks and sometimes knees; and heads bobbed so severely that hair *must* be kept healthy, shining and clean.

It certainly is true . . . personal cleanliness of the 100% and constant kind never has been as important as it is today.



Step in before you step out

What is it about the thorough bath that makes different people of us in a few short minutes?

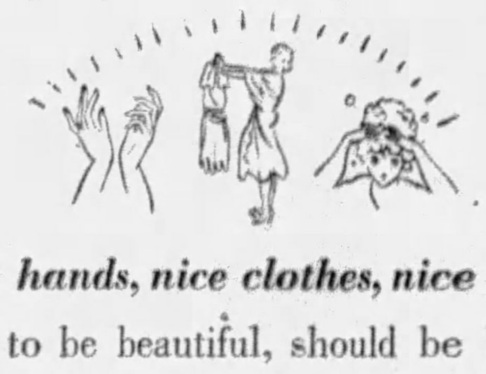
It's a combination of effects, no doubt: Dull skin made vivid by the fresh-coursing blood just beneath; cleansed pores; new vitality; and confidence . . . a happy, priceless, self-assurance.

When we're anxious to look our best (which is really almost always), how short-sighted it is to have "no time for a bath." Nothing else so easy pays half the returns that this all-year habit does of *always* "stepping in before you step out."

Wanted: a good complexion

Worried a little about your complexion? Thousands of women are. It's really rather amazing how many.

But it's also amazing, how simple the remedy often is: just freeing the pores, every day without fail, of the dust and soot they collect, and the left-over powders and creams. It takes warm water and soap to do this.

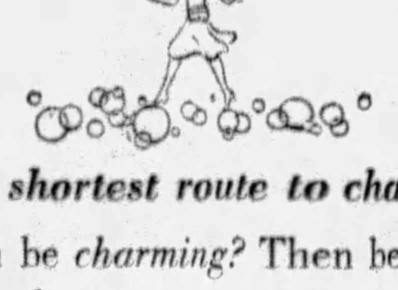


Nice hands, nice clothes, nice hair

Hands, to be beautiful, should be kept as pink-and-white as they look after the bath.

And, what gives our clothes, whether old or new, the good looks and good feel that fresh cleanliness does?

As for the hair, authorities advise a thorough shampoo every two weeks . . . and *oftener* when the hair is naturally oily or a dressing is used, when you perspire freely, when your head is exposed to more dust and dirt than is usual.



The shortest route to charm

Would you be *charming?* Then be carefully clean every day.

Would you have the kind of beauty called "elusive"? Then keep *unusually* clean . . . cleaner than your friends do.

Would you add greatly to your happiness, good times and popularity? . . . this year, next year, and the rest of your life? Then every day think a wee bit more about personal cleanliness, than you've sometimes thought was necessary.

Published by the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., to aid the work of CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE, *45 East 17th Street, New York.*

© 1929, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Advertisement.

The needless risk of offensiveness some women take

DEODO guarantees daintiness at most trying times

Women should never take the chance—it's inexcusable. Lack of daintiness is now needless even at those trying times when sensitive women dread it most. There is a new protection which guarantees complete peace of mind.

Deodo—the delightful powder deodorant—instantly neutralizes all body odors. Women find it particularly effective when dusted on sanitary napkins. It is the perfect safeguard against offensiveness—regardless.

Deodo is gently scented itself—but it doesn't just cover one odor with another—it instantly *kills* disagreeable odors and prevents them all day long.

For daily use, too, Deodo offers perfect protection against the repulsiveness of perspiration odors. Immediately neutralizes and absorbs them all! Simply dust this silky soft powder on like a high grade talc. It takes effect the moment it touches your skin.

Just shower it all over the body. Rub it under your arms. Do this daily and your dresses will never get that ugly odor under the sleeves. Deodo soothes the tenderest skin. Never clogs pores or checks healthful perspiring.

Stout people say Deodo takes care of any unpleasantness from the excessive perspiration so frequent among heavy folks. Prevents chafing.

Men, too, are buying Deodo in amazing numbers. Deodo is fine for them—the only kind of product for this purpose men will use. So quick and easy to rub Deodo under the arms and dust it into the shoes or over the feet. Always works instantly. Never fails.

Deodo's quality is absolutely guaranteed by one of the world's leading biological and pharmaceutical concerns.

Try Deodo today. At good drug and department stores. Only 50c for large size container. H. K. Mulford Company, *Mulford Bldg.*, Philadelphia, Pa.

Peppers Picked for Food and Flavor

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

PROBABLY the most common idea of the young housewife in regard to green peppers is that they are a garnish, an accessory, a bit of seasoning with which to dress up or make tasty some special dish. Doesn't she add half a green pepper, chopped, to her left-over meats, or drop some slivers of pepper into her soup for that "something different" flavor? Then, of course, she thinks of them at pickling time, when peppers, sweet or hot, green or red, become one of the main characters in the popular play, "Six Vegetables in Search of a Housewife."

But I want the home-manager to think of green peppers not as a relish or a dash of colorful flavor, but as a true staple vegetable as serviceable for every-day cooking as string-beans or cabbage. Why not? Their flesh is succulent with a zestful tang which lends itself better than that of any other garden plant to stuffing and filling with forcemeat of various kinds; they may be prepared by many cooking processes; their odd taste combines unusually well with meats, many vegetables (particularly tomato) and especially with cream or milk gravies; last, they are now an all-season product to be bought at a low price. What more could be said in the plaintiff's favor?

The first step in their preparation is the removal of the inner seeds and core, which can be easily done by cutting around the stem with a small knife. For baked dishes, such as stuffed peppers, they may be dropped into boiling water and parboiled 5 minutes to save later fuel and cooking time. Peppers when heated develop a juice which when mixed with water makes a somewhat unpleasant jellylike substance.

For this reason in all dishes where peppers are the main ingredients or where they are combined in sauces it is best to avoid using water with them and to dry them somewhat by previously removing the thin papery outer skin. To thus peel peppers either toast them entire, by holding over a low flame and turning frequently, or place on a platter in a hot oven for from 5 to 10 minutes. This makes the thin outer skin blister or crack, when it can be picked off with a sharp knife as the pepper is held under running water. The flesh may then be cut or used as desired.

Scissors are better than knives to slice them into thin strips while the coarse blade of the helpful meat-chopper will cut them into convenient pieces for other dishes. The sharp corrugated edge of the vegetable slicer that looks like a tiny washboard will also turn them out in attractive lattice strips especially effective for raw garnish and cream sauces. Or the pulp my be punched out into stars, crescents, etc., with an ornamental tube vegetable-cutter.

If peppers are cooked in water, it should always be well salted. A foundation treatment is to saute the strips in butter or other fat, which makes them richer and more flavorful before using in other ways. Since they are very delicate in texture the fire should always be kept low, and their handling should be gentle in order not to break them. Allow about 30 to 45 minutes for baking whole and stuffed, if the peppers have been parboiled and the stuffing is precooked; allow from 15 to 30 minutes simmering time for sliced or cut pieces to become tender.

To an epicure nothing is more delicious than a side dish of delicately browned fried peppers seasoned with a few drops of Worcestershire sauce as an accompaniment to a broiled steak or any hot red meat—more refined than the homely onion, and less than a quarter the cost of the elegant mushroom!

Used as a staple, peppers may be successfully combined with other vegetables of similar texture, particularly cabbage, celery, onions, tomatoes and okra.

Peppers, tomatoes and chicken seem "jes' natcherly" to go together, and many are the dishes of this Creole type where chicken, cooked in fricassee fashion, is given piquancy by a pungent tomato-pepper sauce. Leaving out the tomato, one may develop originations with chicken, peppers and a cream sauce as in an "a la King" dish, always pleasing either when served in chafing-dish or over toast for the informal supper or lunch.

A last word must be added as to the excellent blending of green peppers with sea foods, particularly oysters, tuna fish and the richer white fish with firm flesh. Either chopped raw and used with fish in salads, or cooked in a cream sauce and used with fish, peppers give an indescribable touch quite unequalled by any other food. Be generous with peppers and they will bring seasoning and substance into the daily menu. The following recipes may be used as given or adapted to suit the needs of the moment:

Tuna a la King.—1-pound can tuna fish, 4 tablespoons butter or fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups rich milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup prepared green peppers cut in thin strips. Saute pepper strips in butter or substitute until tender; remove and add flour to the hot fat, blend, pour on milk and stir over the heat till the sauce is creamy. Add flaked tuna and peppers to sauce, heat carefully and serve at once, on toast if preferred.

Sea-Food Pepper Grill.—24 oysters, 24 thin bacon strips, other ingredients as in tuna a la King. Proceed with usual cream sauce and keep hot. Fasten a bacon strip around each oyster, using toothpicks, and place under broiler or in hot oven until bacon is crisp and edges of oyster begin to curl. Arrange oysters in center of very hot platter, pour around pepper cream sauce, garnish with parsley and serve immediately. (Scallops may be broiled and used similarly.)

Baked Peppers Stuffed with Corn.—6 whole prepared green-pepper cases, 2 cups canned or cut cooked corn, 1 cup fine bread-crums, ½ cup minced cooked ham, ½ cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter or other fat, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Combine well all ingredients and stuff into pepper cases which have been parboiled 5 minutes. Arrange on baking-dish, partly cover with water and bake 45 minutes, basting frequently with water and melted fat. (3 cups finely chopped raw cabbage may be substituted for the corn and bread-crums in the above.)

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Baked Apples, Prepared Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee or Substitute. *Luncheon* Asparagus and Lamb Salad, Toasted Biscuits, Rice Blanc Mange, Fruit Jam Sauce. *Dinner* Boiled Corned Beef, Boiled Potatoes, Cabbage, Turnips, Carrots, Horseradish Sauce, Apple Tarts.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Prepared Cereal, Popovers, Coffee. *Breakfast* Ginger and Pear Salad, Cheese Balls, Rolls, Tea or Cocoa. *Dinner* Corned Beef au Gratin, Stuffed Pepper Salad, Blanc Mange (Left-Over), Crushed Fruit.	*Breakfast* Baked Apples with Raisins, Creamed Dried Beef, Graham Gems, Coffee. *Luncheon* Mexican Rarebit, Toast, Waffles, Canned Peaches. *Dinner* Pressed Corn Beef, Vegetable Salad, Virginia Spoon Bread, Date Delight.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Celery Soup, Croutons, Raisin Indian Pudding, Cream. *Dinner* Savory Chicken, Baking Powder Biscuit, Boiled Corn, Apple Jelly, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Plain Omelet, Potatoes, Toasted English Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Tuna Fish Sandwiches, Tomato Sandwiches, Pineapple Trifle. *Dinner* Stuffed Halibut, Potato Balls, Lima Beans, Cucumber and Tomato Salad, Mixed Fruit Sherbet or Jelly with Cream, Cookies.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Small Sausage Balls, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon (Company)* Grapes, Favorite Soup, Oyster Croquettes, Tartare Sauce, Potato Balls, Apple Salad, Chestnut Parfait, Coffee. *Supper* Spinach and Tongue Salad, Bread, Toast, Fruit, Cocoa.	*Breakfast* Grapes, Whole Wheat Cereal, Bacon, Toast, Coffee. *Dinner* Broiled Steak, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Pear and Ginger Salad, Norweigan Prune Pudding. *Supper* Graham Bread and Marmalade Sandwiches, Oatmeal Bread and Savory Sauce Sandwiches, Fruit Whip, Plain Cake, Milk.

For the First School Days

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Savory Chicken.

DRESS, clean and cut up a chicken. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown delicately in a little salt pork fat. Put in a saucepan, cover with sauce and cook slowly until chicken is tender. Add ½ cup sauted mushrooms and cook 5 minutes.

Asparagus and Lamb Salad.

MIX 2 or 3 cups diced cold cooked lamb with ¾ cup finely chopped celery and ¾ cup asparagus tips. Mix a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon curry powder (if curry flavor is desired) with 2 tablespoons salad oil and 1 tablespoon mild vinegar and beat well. Combine with the lamb and asparagus mixture. Moisten with well seasoned cream dressing. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with rings of hard cooked eggs and asparagus tips.

French Potato Salad.
(Quick.)

TO 4 cups of cold potato cubes add a few drops of onion juice, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika. Mix well and let stand in ice box until ready to serve. Beat 1 cup cream and 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar until stiff and then combine with the seasoned potato.

Date Delight.

FINELY chop ½ pound dates and ½ cup nuts. Beat ½ cup sifted sugar into 5 well beaten egg whites. Fold in the nuts and dates. Butter a baking dish and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Turn the date mixture into the dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven about 25 minutes. Serve immediately with cream and sugar.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N.

A DISTINCTIVE FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6618). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material. To make the yoke portions, band cuffs and belt of contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 32 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A STYLISH MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6606). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. To face revers, collar, yoke and vestee with contrasting material will require ⅞ yard 39 inches wide, cut lengthwise.

A NEAT LITTLE DRESS FOR A LITTLE MISS (6624). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 1¾ yards of material 35 inches wide. For plaiting on the collar, 1¾ yards 2 inches wide is required, cut crosswise, or 1¾ yards of lace or edging.

A SMART "RUNABOUT" DRESS (6600). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, tie, belt and binding at the top of the plaits, ⅝ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A PLEASING MORNING FROCK (6608). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material. To make the facings of contrasting material will require 1 yard 35 inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

6618......Year | 6624......Years
6606......Bust | 6600......Bust
6608......Bust

Name..........
St. & No..........
City & State..........

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores.

For **STOUT WOMEN** *and* **MISSES**

WE PAY POSTAGE

This Book of Slenderizing Styles FREE

THIS STYLE BOOK offers everything you wear—specially designed for You—specially made to be becoming and comfortable and to bring added beauty to stout women and misses.

This Style Book offers shoes, specially designed and constructed; the newest hats and corsets for stout women; hosiery, house dresses, underwear—everything in wearing apparel, specially designed for you.

Dresses and Coats, redesigned to give you slenderizing lines—and without annoying tightness at arms or hips—embodying all of the skill and knowledge acquired in 28 years' experience as specialists for Stout Women.

Authoritative Style—Always at a Saving

Lane Bryant has seven large retail stores in seven cities. In New York, in the heart of the Fifth Avenue shopping section, its large store serves the best informed stout women in America. This in itself, is a guarantee of both authoritative style and low price.

The same styles—the same Low Prices—may just as well be yours. *One copy of this new Style Book is yours free for the asking.* You need merely fill in the coupon.

Lane Bryant

FIFTH AVENUE AND 39th STREET, NEW YORK

Retail Stores: New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia

LANE BRYANT, Dept. 122, Fifth Ave. and 39th St., New York
Dear Madam:
Please mail my free copy of your new Fall Style Book.
Name..........
Address..........
Town.......... *State*..........

The Secret Charm of thousands of modern girls . . . How simple it is to attain it! Accentuate your natural beauty, this new and different way . . . with Cup-form brassiere. Unlike any other brassiere in the world, Cup-form does what no other brassiere will do. Its soft, silken inner cups, cup the bust into enticing subtle curves. Cup-form reduces the size of an over-developed bust and adds charm and appeal to the flat, under-developed figure. Doctors heartily endorse its health-giving support. Illustrated is 2142 of crepe de chine — $1.50 (west of the Mississippi slightly more) others at all brassiere departments $1.00 to $5.00.

Write for illustrated style booklet

Model Brassière Co. Incorporated
200 Fifth Avenue, New York

TWO RUGS for PRICE of ONE!

Write today for beautiful new FREE book in colors, *Rugs and Home Decorating* which tells how the materials in your

Old Rugs *and Clothing*

—are *reclaimed like new* by our *Patented Process* of sterilizing, bleaching, shredding, pickering and carding—and then *dyed* any color you choose—and *woven* into lovely new *Seamless, Reversible* rugs with the same deep, velvety nap on *both sides* to give double wear. Rugs woven in one week, any size, in *new, Oriental* or plain and *Two-tone* Patterns.

Free Trial We guarantee to satisfy or pay for your materials. *Our 55th year* dealing direct with the home. *We Pay Transportation* from all states. We have *No Agents.* Factory-to-you prices.

OLSON RUG CO.
36 Laflin St., CHICAGO, ILL., Dept. E-14
FREE Please send Catalog, Samples, Trial Offer and New Low Prices to:
NAME..........
Street..........
City.......... State..........

© 1929, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 AND 10¢ STORE

New LOVELINESS for Your Hair

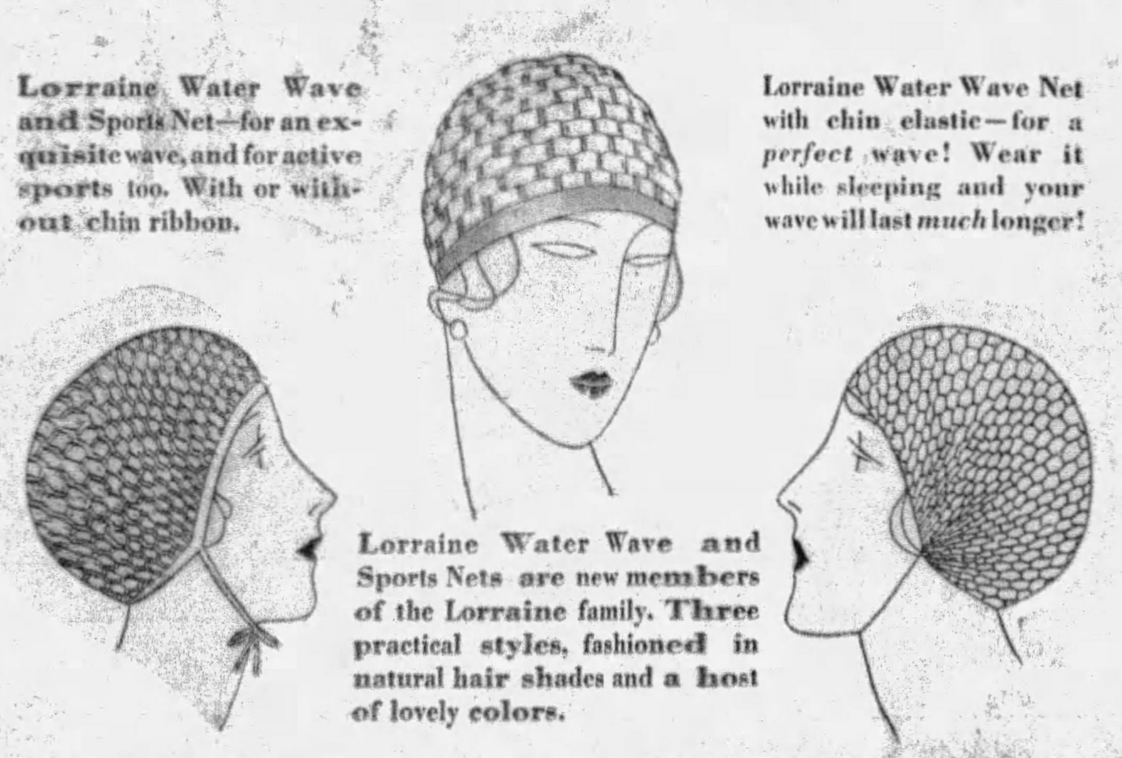
NEW styles in hairdressing were never so numerous—never so delightfully flattering—as they are now! Decide which you like best—and then adopt it *easily*—with the aid of a Lorraine Hair Net.

No need for long hours of patient training! Lorraine Hair Nets—smartly fashioned—cleverly shaped—snugly-fitting—quickly induce the most unruly locks to follow new paths sleekly.

And Lorraine Hair Nets not only bring new loveliness to your hair . . . they bring longer life to your waves!

Wear Lorraine Hair Nets for smartness—for beauty—for economy!

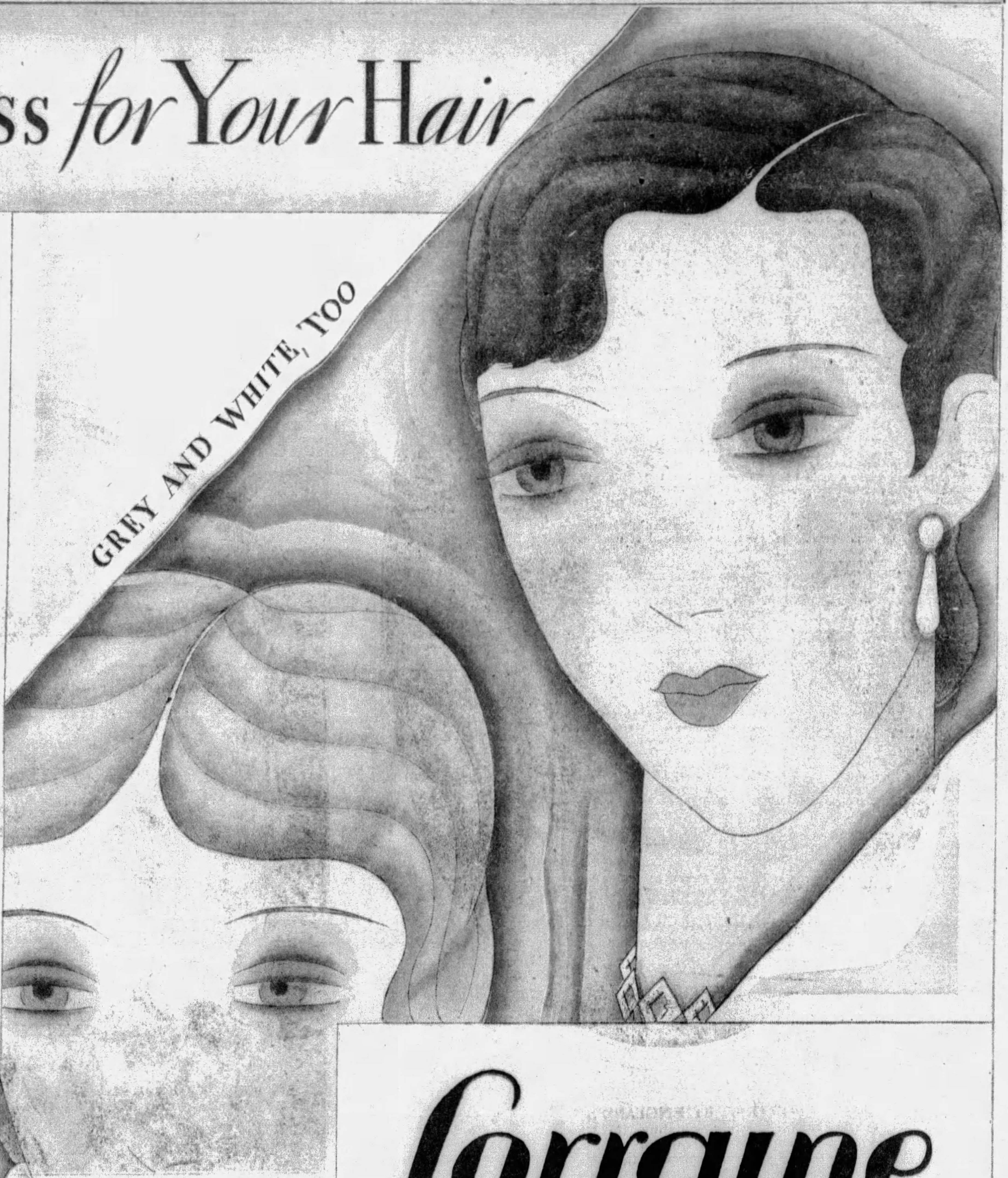
For sale exclusively at F. W. WOOLWORTH CO STORES



Lorraine Water Wave and Sports Net—for an exquisite wave, and for active sports too. With or without chin ribbon.

Lorraine Water Wave Net with chin elastic—for a *perfect* wave! Wear it while sleeping and your wave will last *much* longer!

Lorraine Water Wave and Sports Nets are new members of the Lorraine family. Three practical styles, fashioned in natural hair shades and a host of lovely colors.



Lorraine HAIR NETS 10¢

Lorraine Silk Nets with elastic edge 5¢

Lorraine Hair Nets Double or Single Mesh

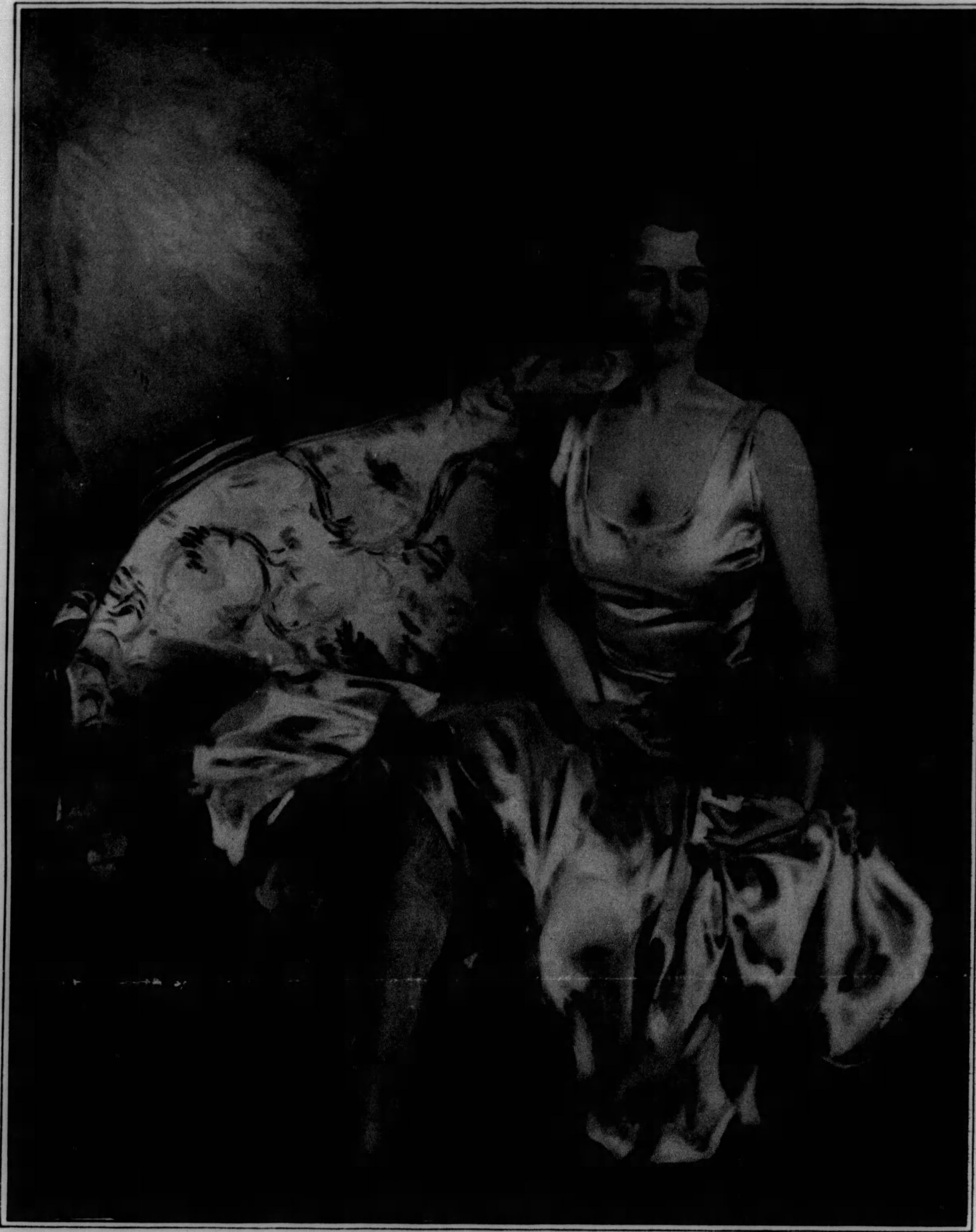
Lorraine Bobbed Nets—Special size for the bob or growing-in bob

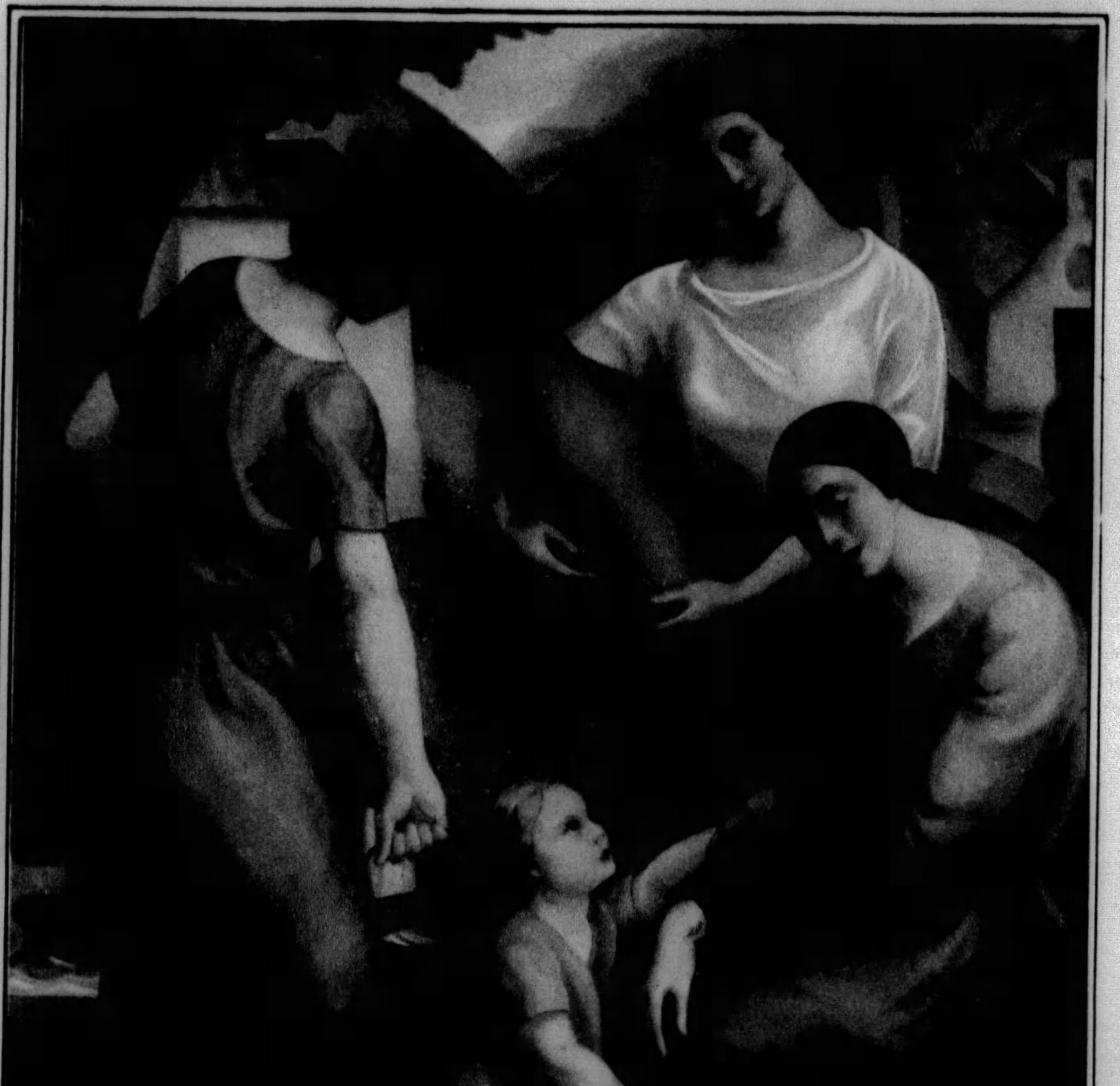
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 8, 1929

DELIGHTFUL PORTRAIT BY ENGLAND'S GREAT PAINTER.
Sir Joshua Reynolds, who was born in Devonshire in 1723 and died in 1792, was first president of the Royal Academy and held undisputed first place in the world of art of his time, despite the presence of such capable artists as Gainsborough, Romney, Ramsey and others. This charming "Portrait oi a Young Girl" is in the possession of Charles Heberer, Pittsburgh artist, who inherited it from the collection of his great-great-grandfather.

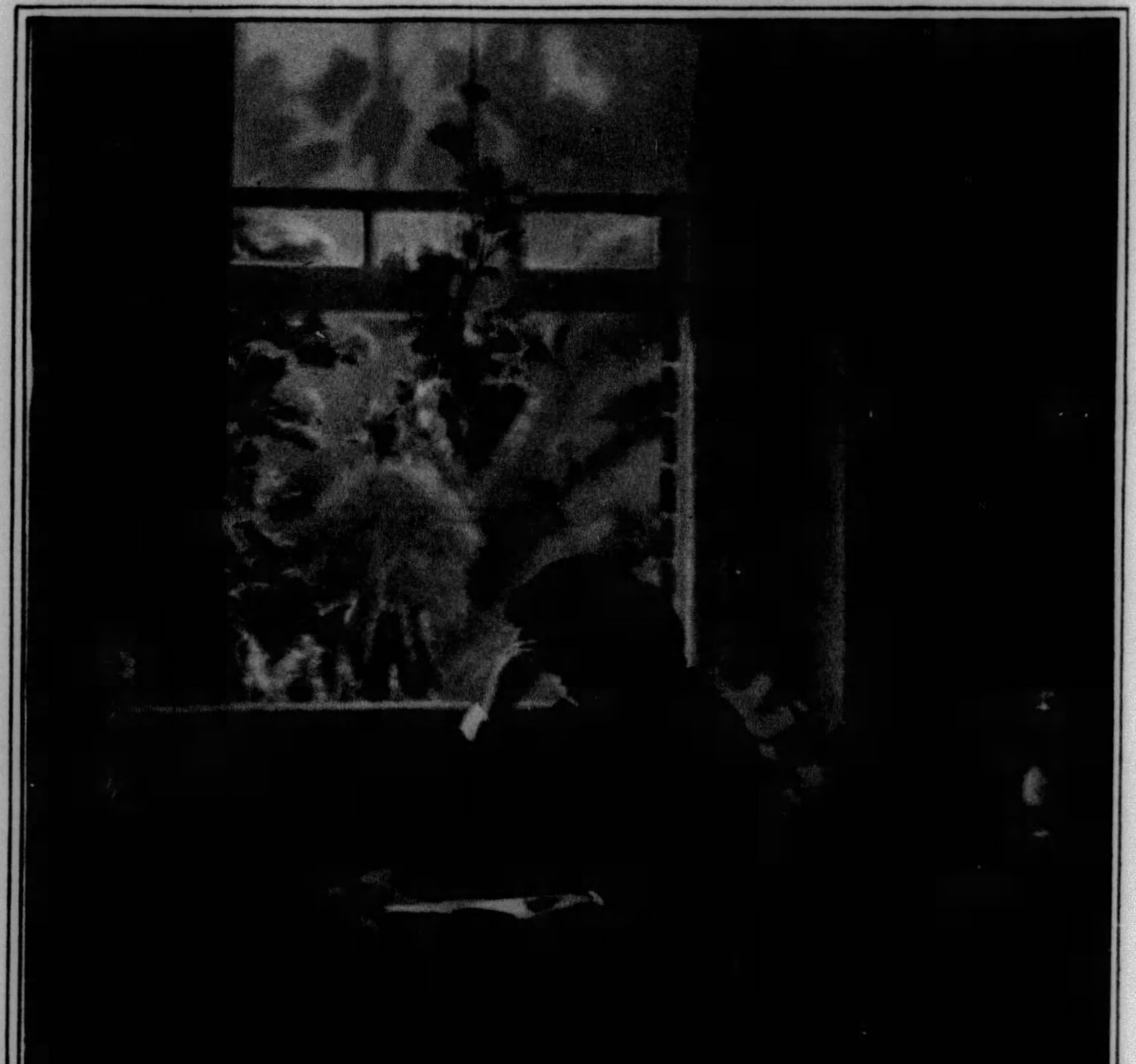


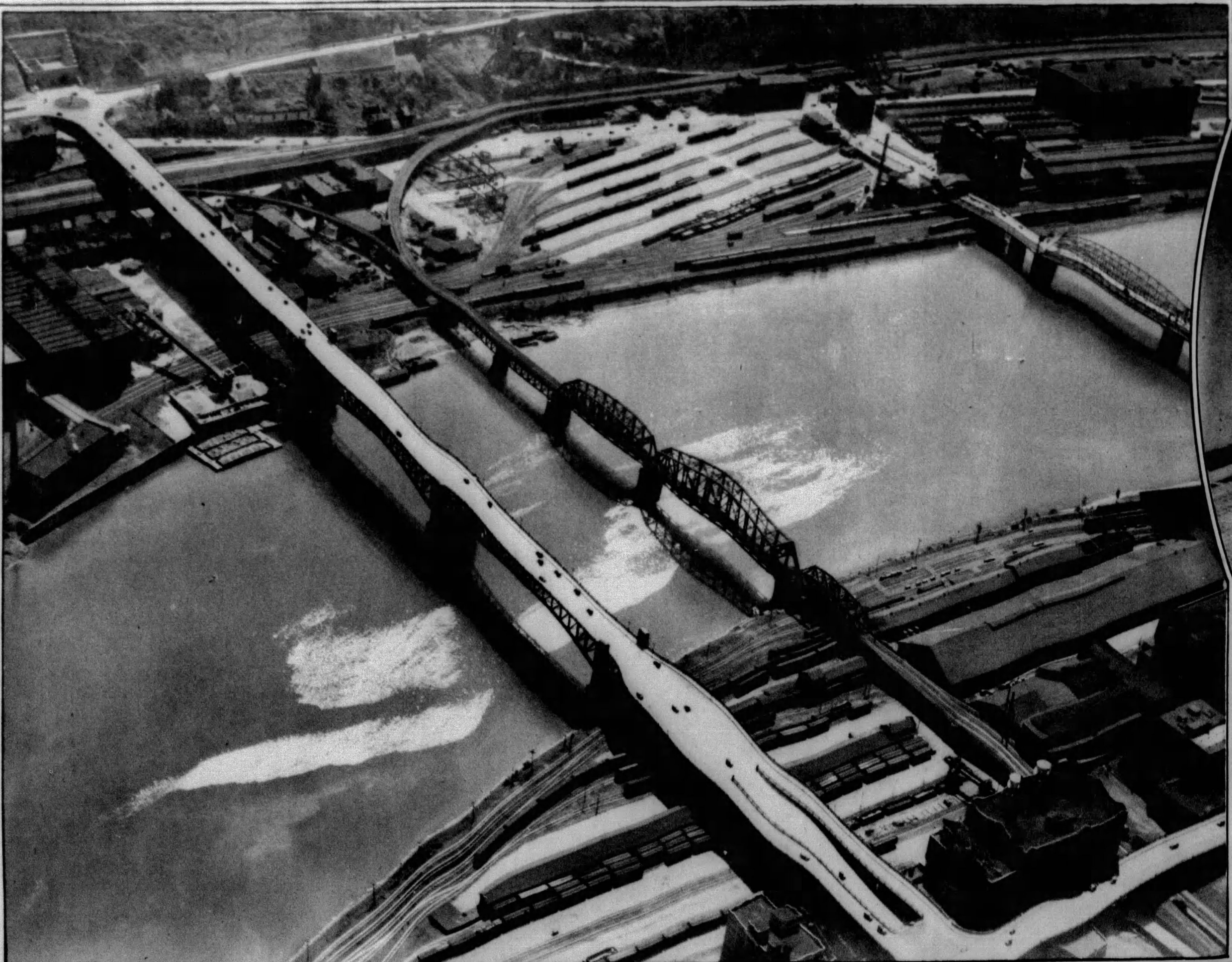


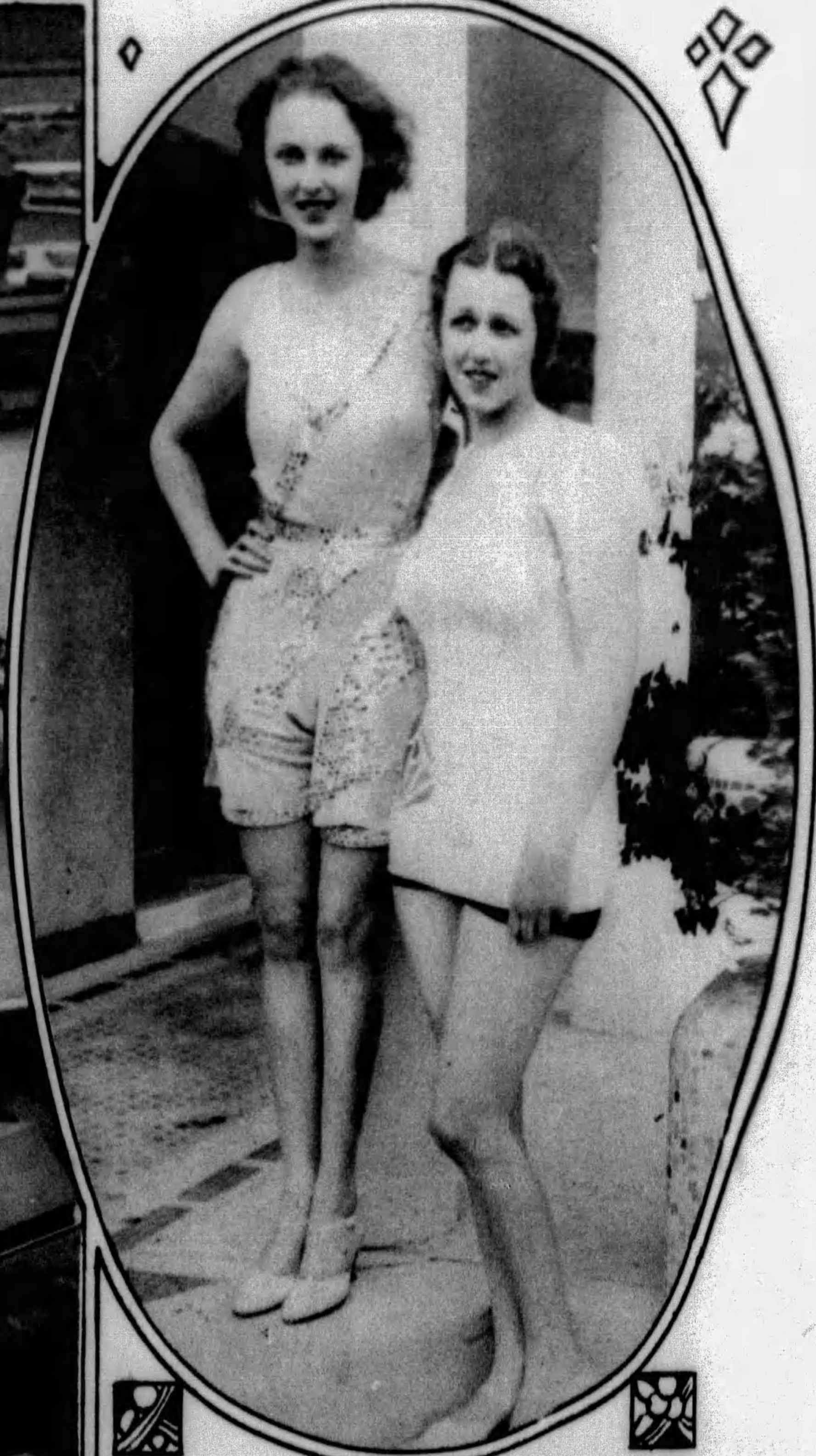
MISS JOAN DIEHL.
Upper Right: Portrait of the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, of Hobart Street, recently painted by Howard Chandler Christy. Miss Diehl will make her debut in society this fall. Mr. Christy has painted portraits of many distinguished people, including the late President Warren G. Harding, Ex-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Charles E. Hughes and others.

"THE FOUNTAIN."
By Luis Berdejo Elipe.
Left—This example of the more advanced art is by one of the younger painters of Spain who exhibited, for the first time in this country, at the twenty-seventh International Exhibition of Paintings, Carnegie Institute, last year. He studied in Madrid and is represented in art museums in his native country and other European galleries. He had three canvases here at the exhibition, "Nudes," "Mother and Child" and the one reproduced at the left.

"AUTUMN LIGHTS"
By John Ferguson Weir.
Right—Robert Walter Weir, distinguished American painter, who died in 1889, had two sons, both born at West Point while he was professor of drawing there. One of them was Julian Alden Weir, who is represented in many of the leading galleries of this country. He died in 1919. The other son, John Ferguson, painter of the delightful and peaceful scene at the right, was, for many years, professor of painting at the Yale School of Fine Arts. He died in 1926.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)







WHICH IS THE PRETTIEST GIRL?
At a recent beauty contest at Deauville, France, the judges could not decide between "Miss Europe" (left) and "Miss America" (right), so they divided the prize of 50,000 francs between the two.

NEW LIBERTY BRIDGE FROM THE AIR.
Left—The aerial view from an elevation of several thousand feet shows the approach to the Liberty bridge from the Boulevard of the Allies, lower right, and the entrance to the Liberty Tubes, upper left. The sun is reflected on the rippled waters of the Monongahela River. The Panhandle Bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad is shown (center), as is also the Smithfield Street bridge to the right.

AFRICAN CHAMELEON MAKES A QUEER PET—Scientists are interested in this old world creature from the Victoria Falls district owned by A. W. Smith, of Pittsburgh. Miss Jane Smith and the pet are friends. The chameleon presents 14 varieties of color, mostly yellows, browns and greens.

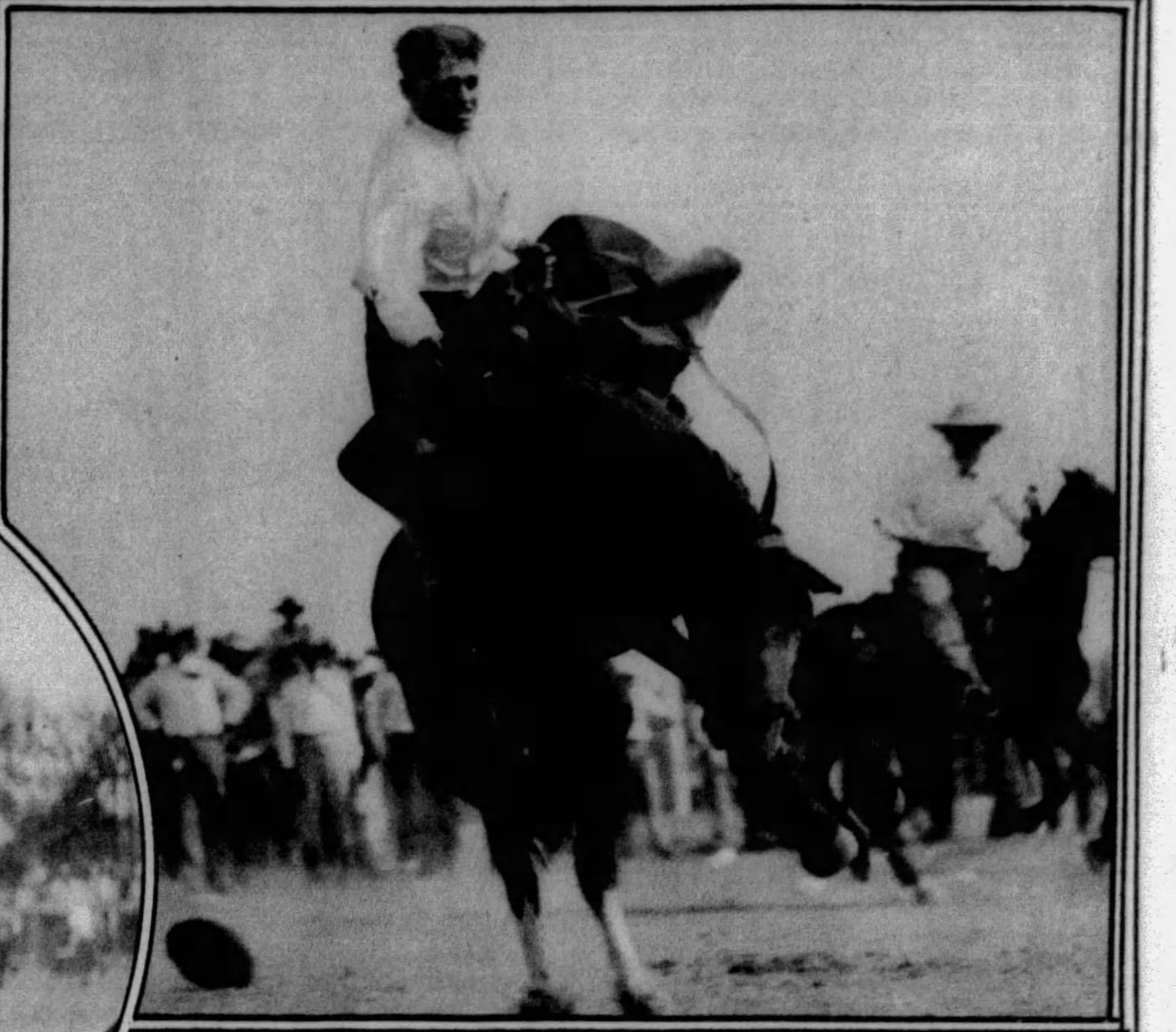
GIRLS AT KAPPA GAMMA PI CONGRESS—Seton Hill College was the scene of the sessions of the national honors society of women's Catholic colleges. In the group, left to right, are: Marie Lauerman, St. Xavier; Estelle Stawiarski, St. Joseph's; Kathleen Meehan, Rosemont: Rosemary Molony, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; Margery Hickey, College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio; Lorena Bryant, Nazareth; Ruth Keleher, Emmanuel; Mildred Mueller, D'Youville.

FOUR WHITE PEKINGESE PUPPIES ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION IN LONDON—Mrs. B. Gould, of Sydeham, England, bred these white Pekingese dogs after years of study. They are showing a lively interest in all about them.

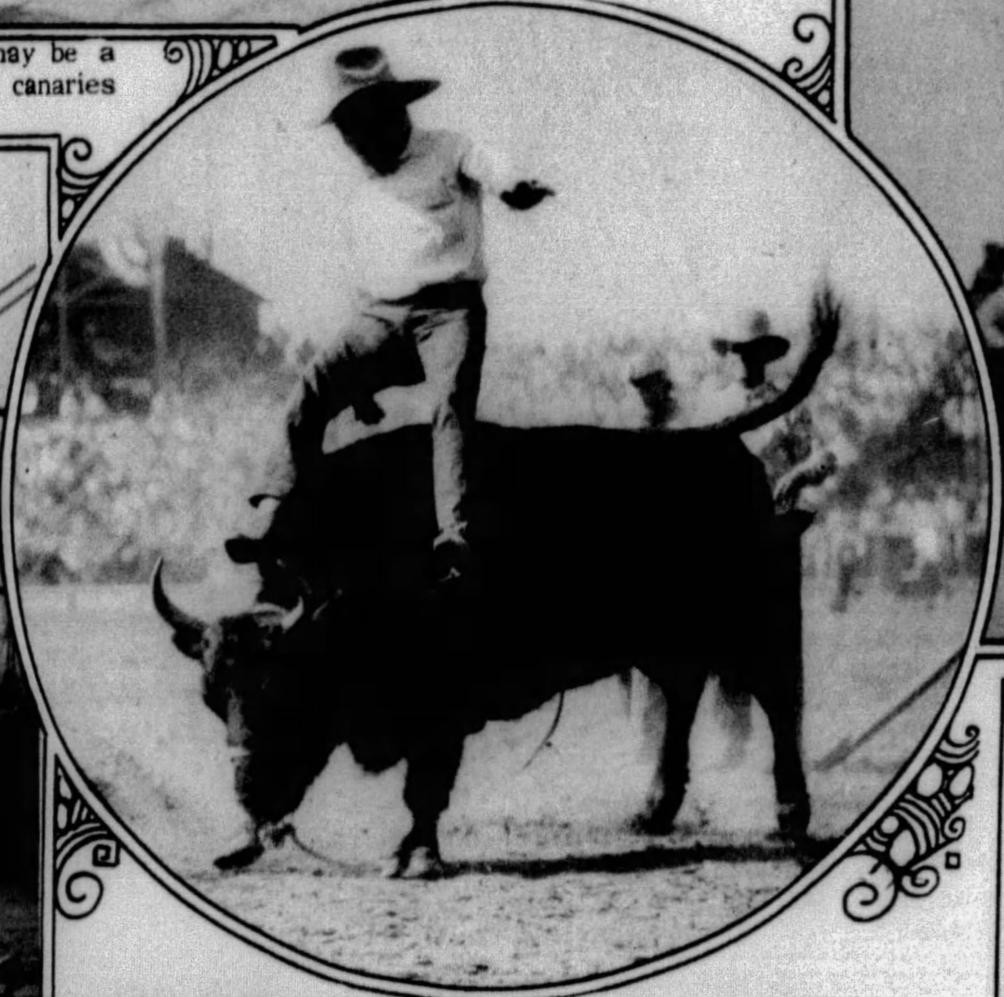
PACHYDERMS AT ZOO.
Right—Enjoying a liberal space in which to walk out where the sun shines, these two elephants at the Highland Park zoo are popular with the children and elders. Sundays there are thousands of sight-seers at the zoo, and there is a great variety of animals and birds to fascinate and instruct.

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, THE HURDY-GURDY DRAWS THE CROWD Their music may be a little wheezy and not quite up-to-date, but who can resist their joyous appeal? And fortune-telling canaries are carried by some. This one was seen in Clark Street recently.

SWIM LIKE FISH. These girl swimmers participated in a championship meet at the beautiful new War Memorial Natatorium, which has just been opened at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.

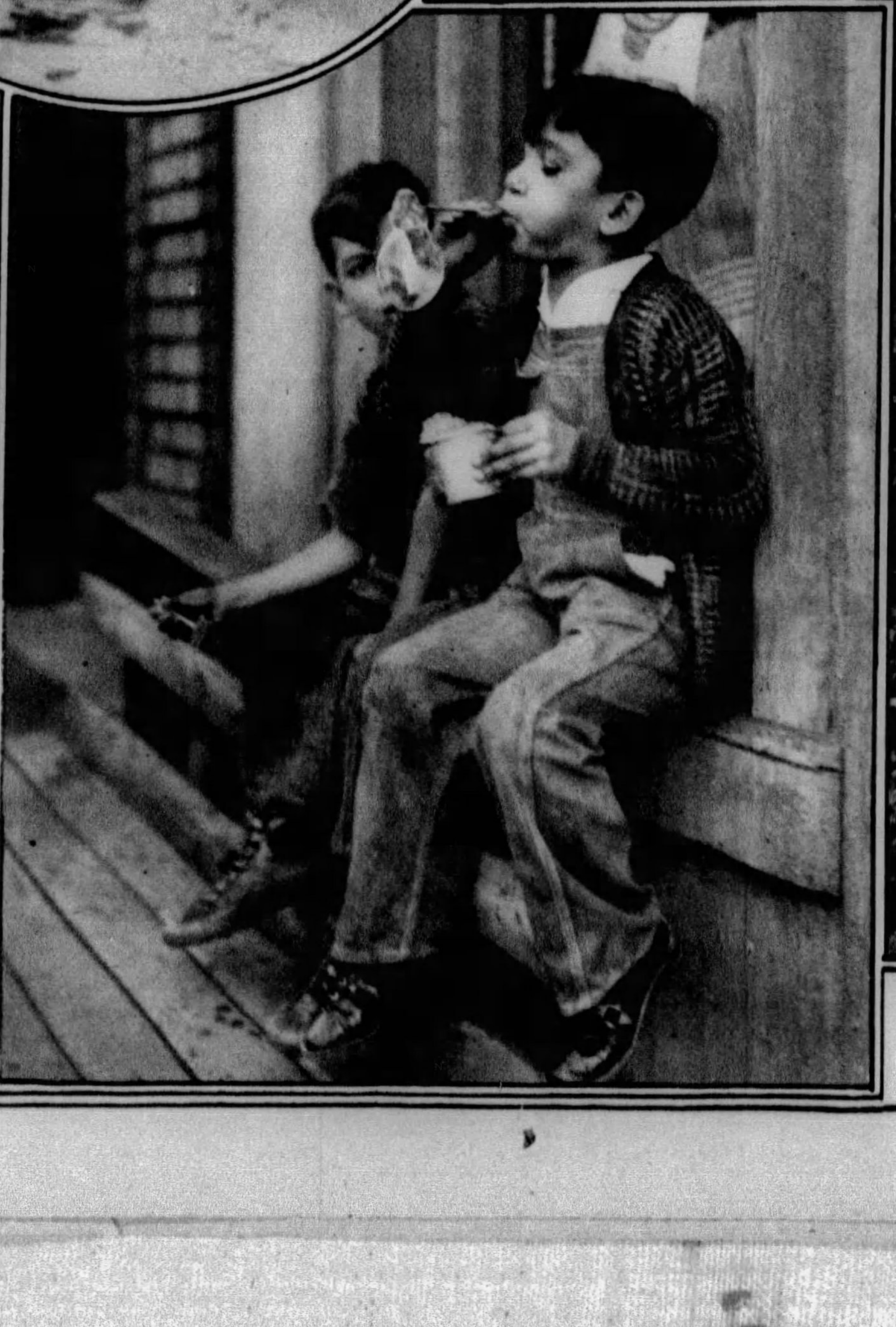


NOT SEA-GULLS, BUT PIGEONS. The pigeons that fly about the water fronts of Pittsburgh are quite tame. This unusual view showed a flock of them as they sped to some better feeding ground with much flapping and fluttering of wings.

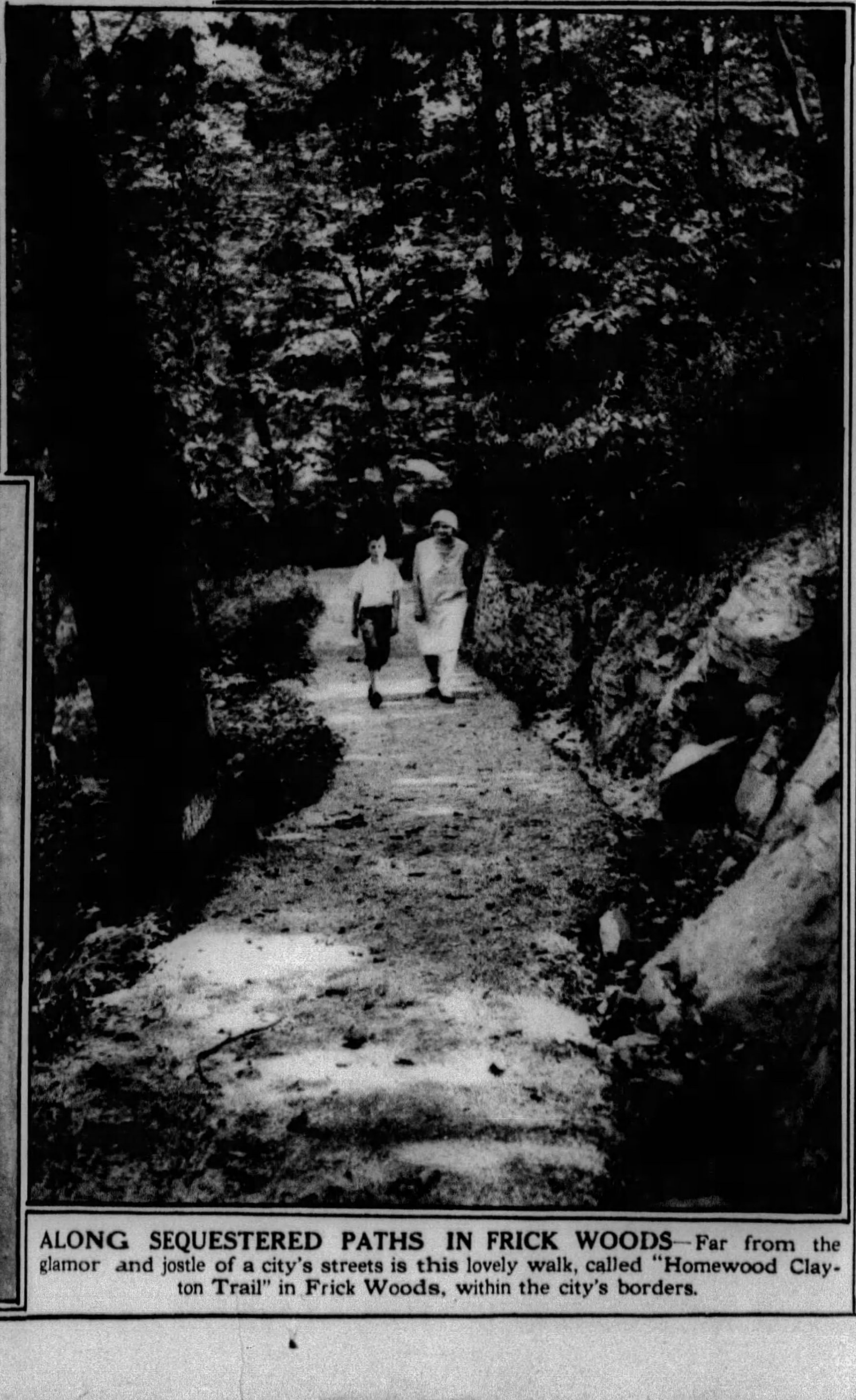


THEY RIDE 'EM ROUGH IN PENDLETON—Whether it's "Cattalo", a cross between a buffalo and beef cattle, shown in upper circle, or broncho, shown upper right, the Western cowboys stick on them. The Pendleton Round-Up this month will see lots of this activity.

THIS HORSE DOES NOT BUCK. But little King Mihai, of Rumania, who will celebrate his eighth birthday next month, enjoys riding this floating steed.



SOAP-BUBBLE TIME IN LOGAN STREET. This youngster is one of the soap-bubble blowing champions of the Hill District and plans to enter the All-Nations Soap Bubble Blowing Contest this month.

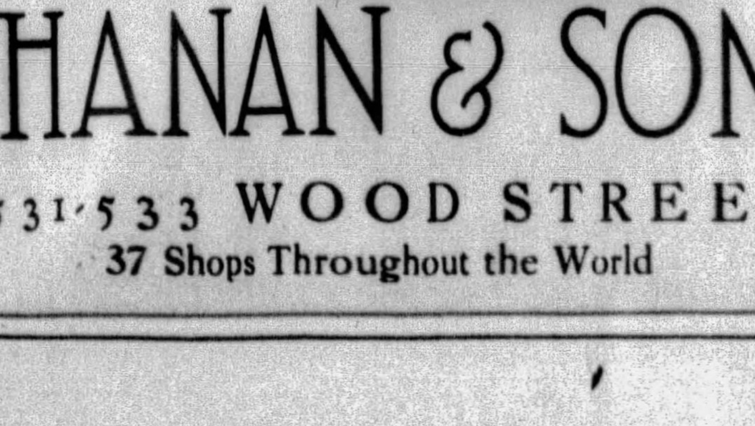


ALONG SEQUESTERED PATHS IN FRICK WOODS—Far from the glamor and jostle of a city's streets is this lovely walk, called "Homewood Clayton Trail" in Frick Woods, within the city's borders.

HANAN "MODISH TURNS"

Occasion and costume prescribe the choice of shoes this season.

Hanan, whose stores and style-surveys girdle the globe, proffer these Fall Fashions, "Modish Turns," for the afternoon.



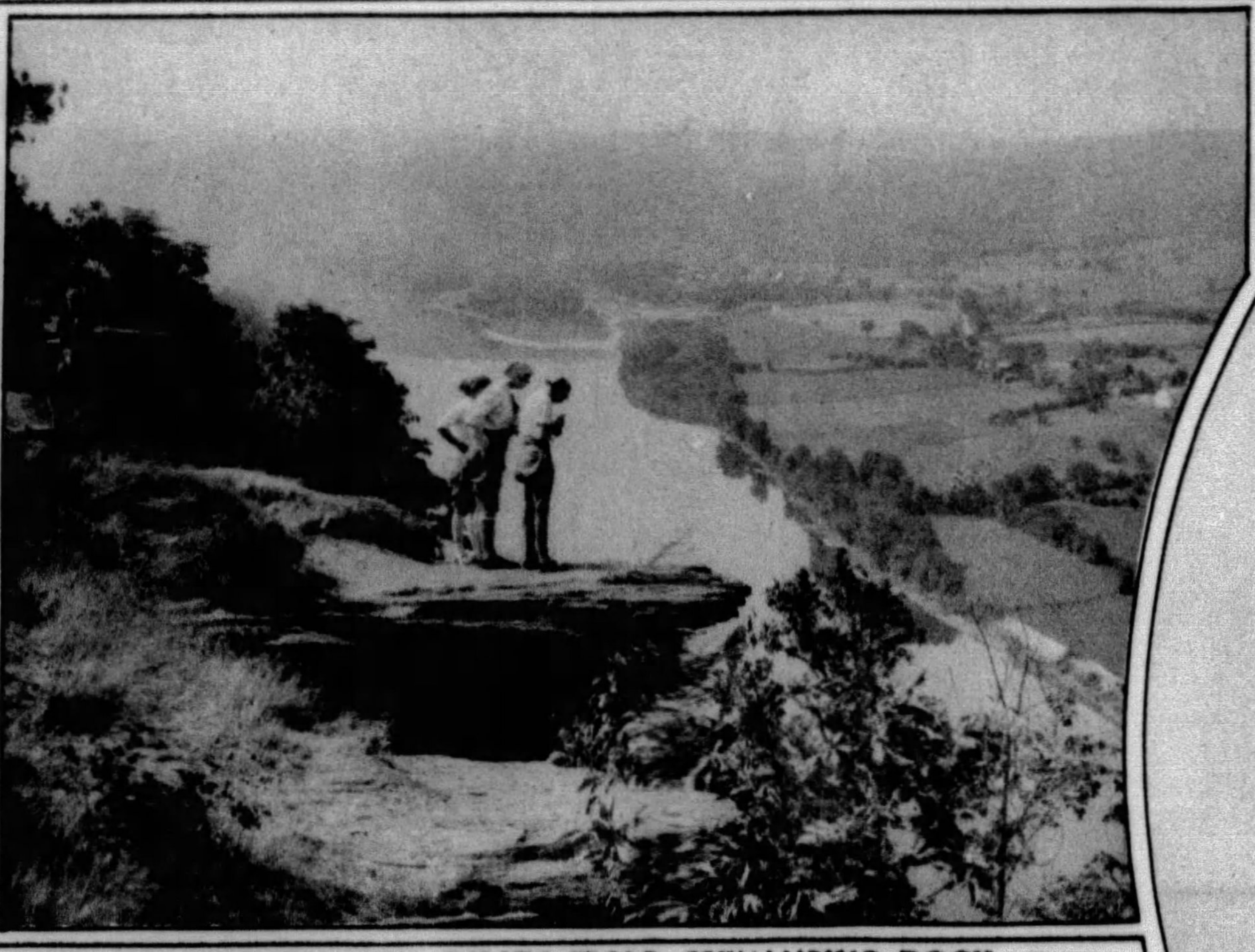
Dark brown or dark blue kid with oxide kid and genuine lizard trim.

HANAN & SON

531-533 WOOD STREET

37 Shops Throughout the World

NOT MILLIONAIRES ONLY ARE PRIVILEGED TO BE YACHT OWNERS—These enterprising youths like to float leisurely on the waters, so they fashioned these somewhat crude crafts and navigate to their heart's content. Mike Reft and John Keblish, in the upper left picture, are seen in a boat they made of triangular sheet iron. In the upper right is seen Steve Keblish in a makeshift boat of lumber. They favor the Monongahela River, near the new Liberty Bridge.



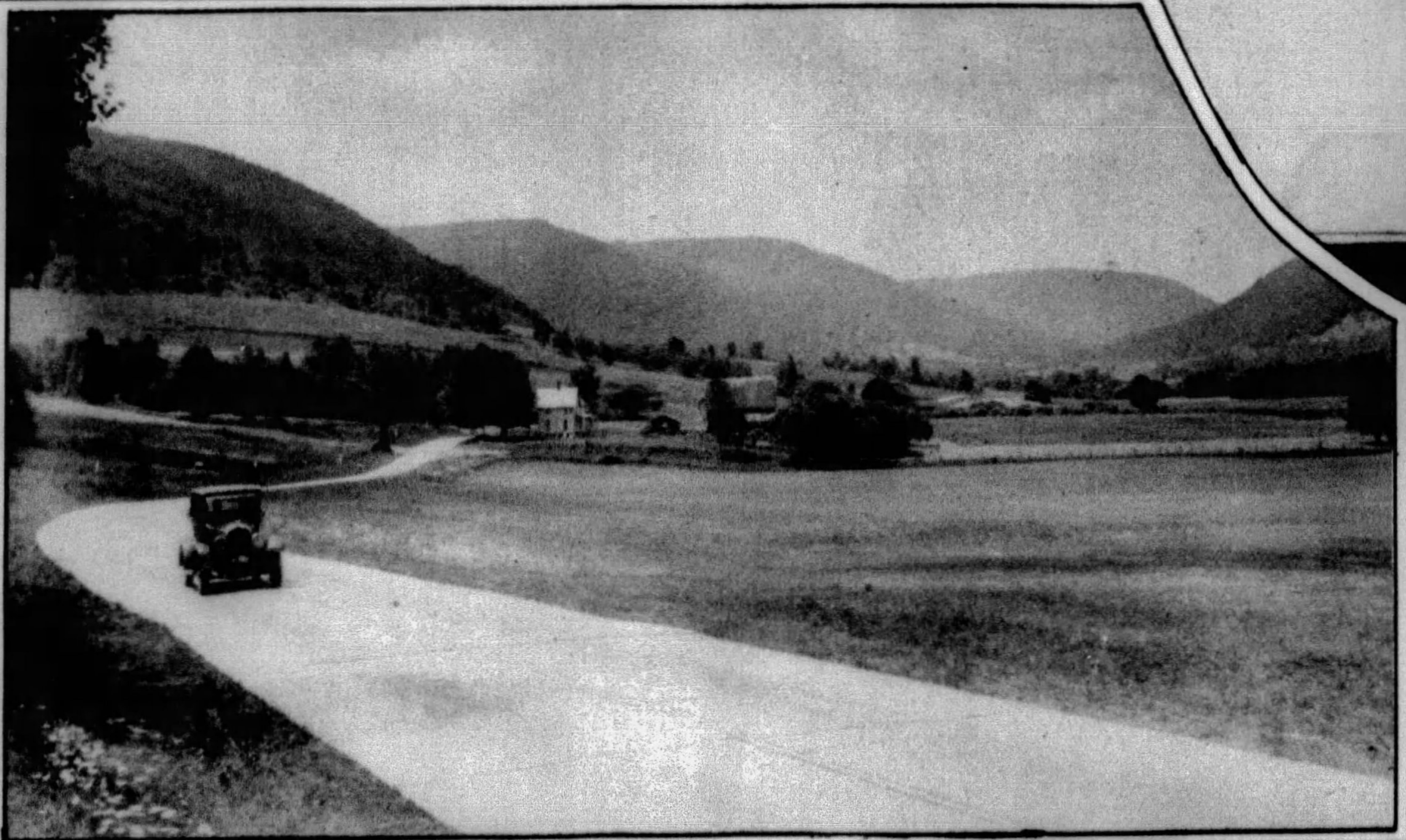
VIEW OF SUSQUEHANNA RIVER FROM WYALUSING ROCK—On the Roosevelt Trail, East of Coudersport, is found this inspiring view near Wyalusing. It was a favorite vantage point for motorists this season, the vista unfolded before the eyes offering some of the best in Pennsylvania landscape.

ELIHU ROOT IN BRONZE.

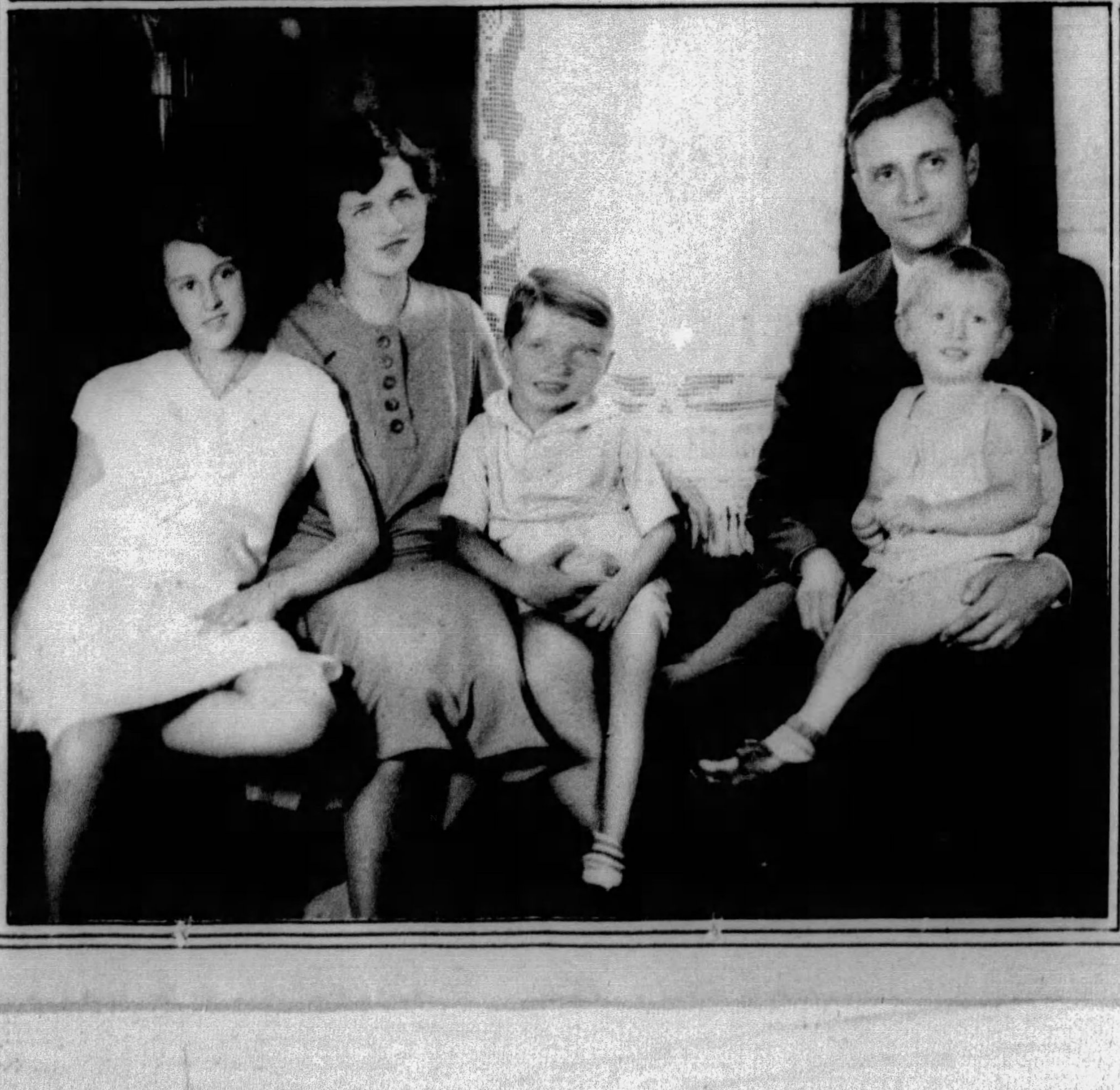
Above—This bust of Elihu Root, former secretary of state, recently made by James Earle Fraser, has just been presented to the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

THOUGH ARMENIAN, SHE LIKES THE AMERICAN GAME.

Whenever there is a baseball game at the Washington Playground this woman is seen earnestly watching the various plays from her vantage point outside the screen in Bedford Avenue. She claims to know all the fine points of the American national game.



ROADS THAT WIND LIKE RIBBONS—Left—Rolling smoothly over such roads the motorist in Pennsylvania can reach some of the finest scenery in the country. This section, East of Coudersport, in the Northern part of the state, abounds in natural beauty.



PUNXSUTAWNEY FAMILY.

Frederic W. Fisher, of Punxsutawney, and his wife and three children. The children include Diane, John J. and Frederic, Jr.

(Photo by Parry)

Charming EYES instantly!

Touch your lashes with Maybelline. No matter how scant they may be, they will instantly appear much longer, delightfully luxuriant and dark. The lovely, rich fringe which Maybelline makes of your lashes will impart a striking new note of charm to your whole appearance, for it will transform your eyes into deep, shadowy pools, expressive and noticeably beautiful. Used regularly by millions of women in all parts of the world. Insist upon genuine Maybelline because it is easier to apply, and is harmless.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at all toilet goods counters

Maybelline

Eyelash Beautifier

MARY

May be had in Patent Leather, Black Kid, Black Suede, Brown Kid or Brown Suede.

Widths AAAA to EEE

True smartness in an afternoon shoe. At a price that may well appeal to every woman. Satisfying to the eye, the foot and the pocketbook.

$5 — $6

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Exclusive Shops

1041 JENKINS ARCADE

6218 PENN AVE., at SHADY

Agency—Meyer Jonasson & Co.

The Enna Jettick Pledge

Enna Jettick Shoes for women, and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths, enabling Enna Jettick dealers to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, no matter how wide, how narrow, how small, or how large, and at an extremely moderate cost.

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

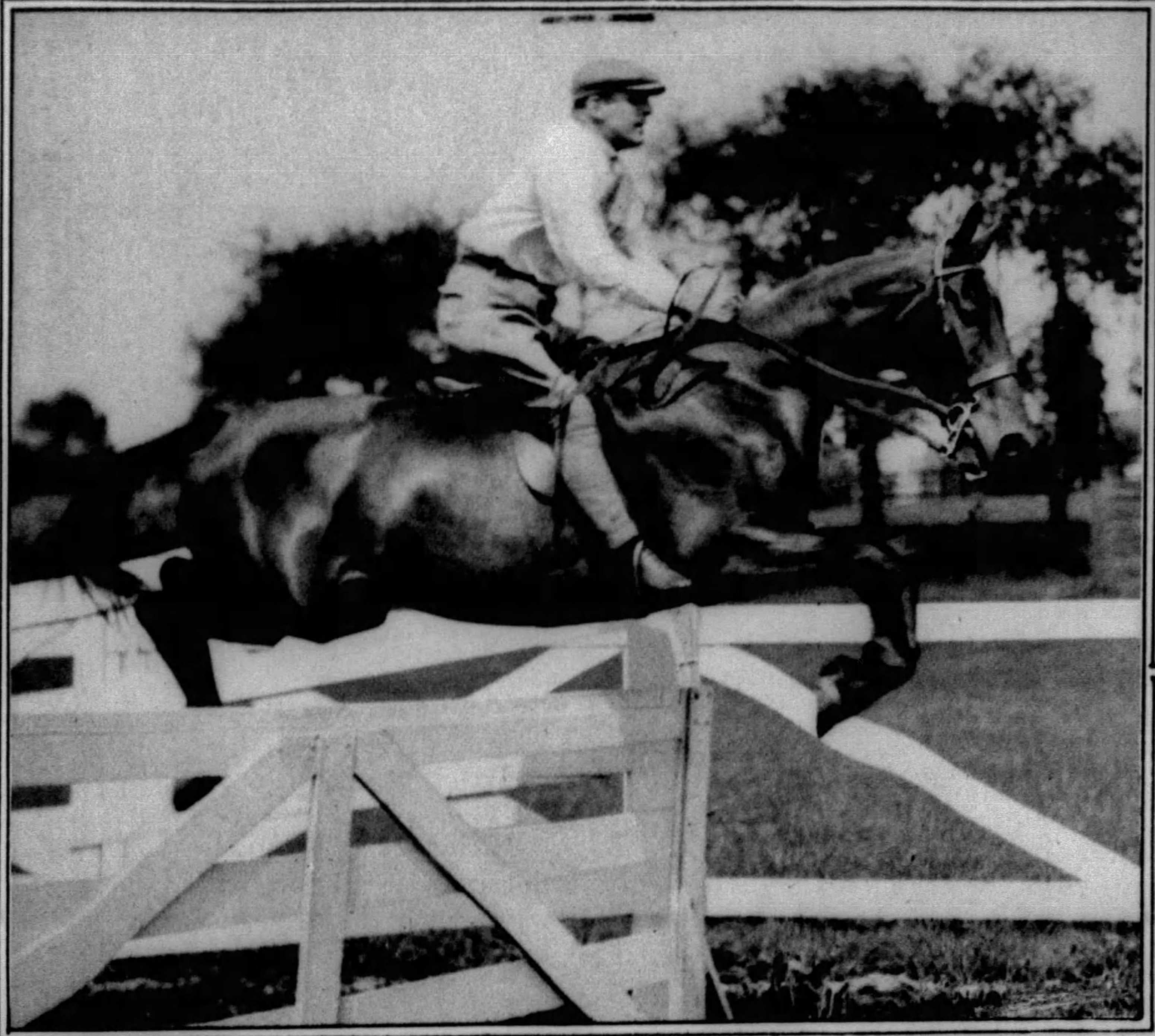
$5 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT $6

AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 7 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnatti at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday evenings at 7:45 Coast time.

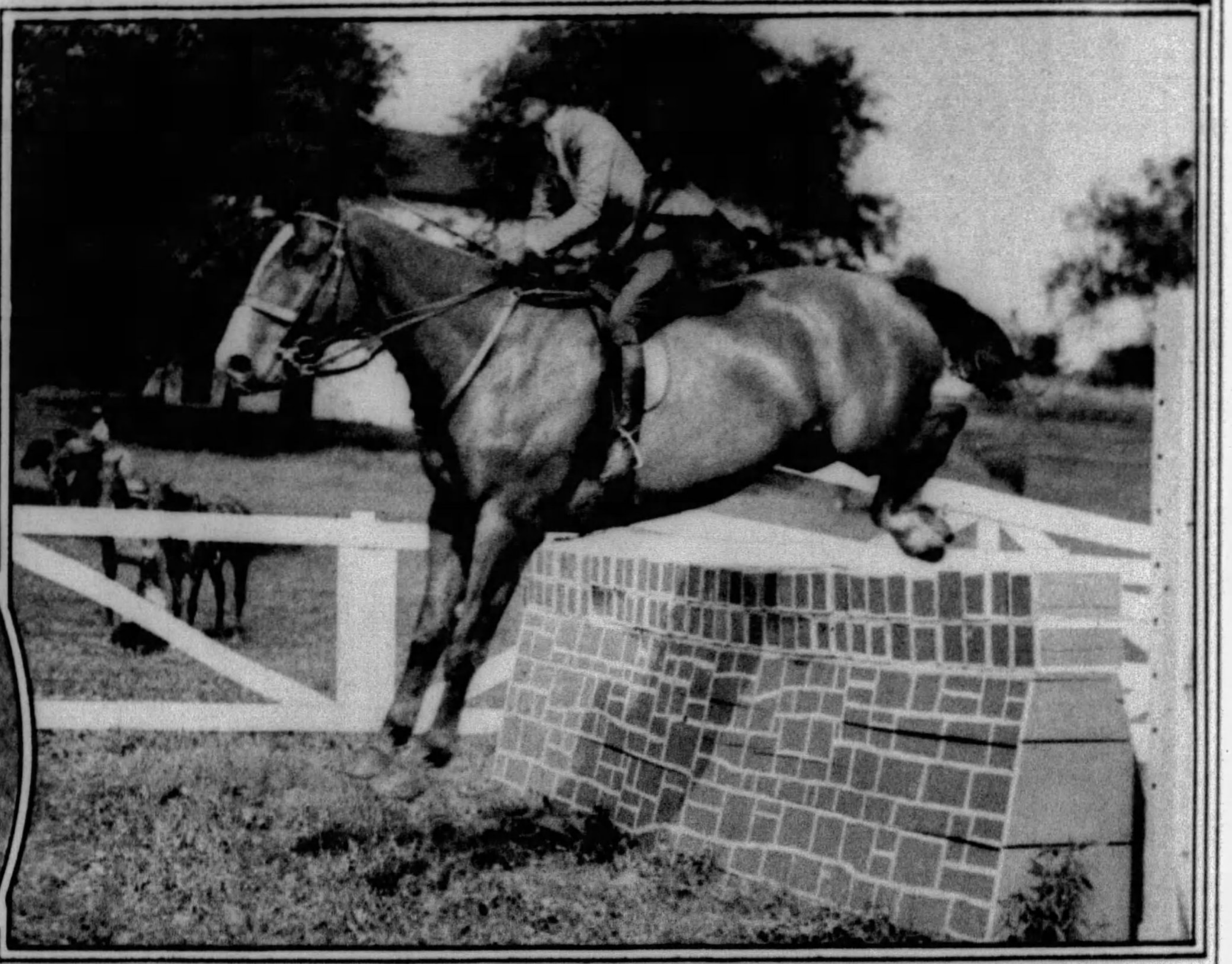
Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N.Y.

AWAITING THE WESTMORELAND HUNT HORSE SHOW



WALTER DOWLING TAKING THE JUMPS ON "SUNNYBROOK"—In preparation for the coming horse show of the Westmoreland Hunt at the Polo Grounds, Greensburg, September 20 and 21, are many skilled riders.

GROUP OF PARTICIPANTS IN WESTMORELAND HUNT HORSE SHOW—The scene taken on the Harry Bovard farm, Greensburg. Left to right: Sherwood Martin, Walter Dowling, Mr. Bovard, Miss Margaret Coulter, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. George R. McNary, Miss Betty Bovard, George R. McNary and Roberta Martin.



MISS MARGARET COULTER, ON "BALD PATE"—With no hesitation and in a splendid style, Miss Coulter puts her favorite mount over the barrier in preparation for the Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show this month.

SHERWOOD MARTIN A CAPABLE RIDER—The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin, of Woodcrest Farms, Sherwood takes the jumps with the ease of a veteran.

ROBERTA COMPETES FOR HONORS. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin is quite at home in the saddle and her form during jumping is a delight to all.

CLEARING THE RAILS WITH PLENTY TO SPARE. A. C. Martin, whose son Sherwood, and daughter Roberta are well trained riders, shows how a good horse and rider can clear the barrier by several feet. Mr. Martin is shown on "Fox," one of his favorite hunters, and which he will enter in the Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show at the Polo Grounds, Greensburg, Sept. 20 and 21.

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum

Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey

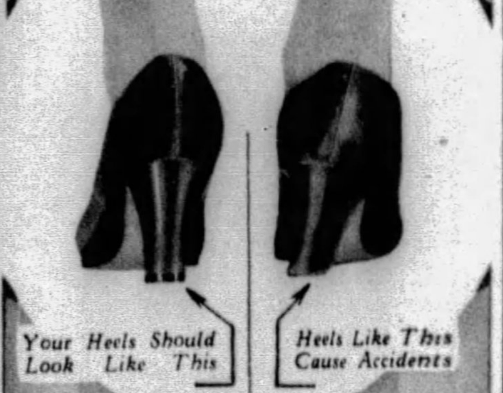
MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
Butler Pike Road

Peoples Savings and Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Depository for Endowment Fund

Literature and information upon request will show that the cost of space is within the means of the average family.

Empire Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 3629

Petty's Shoe Re-Creations



Let PETTY master craftsmen instill new style into those shoes of yours without sacrificing one whit of the comfort.

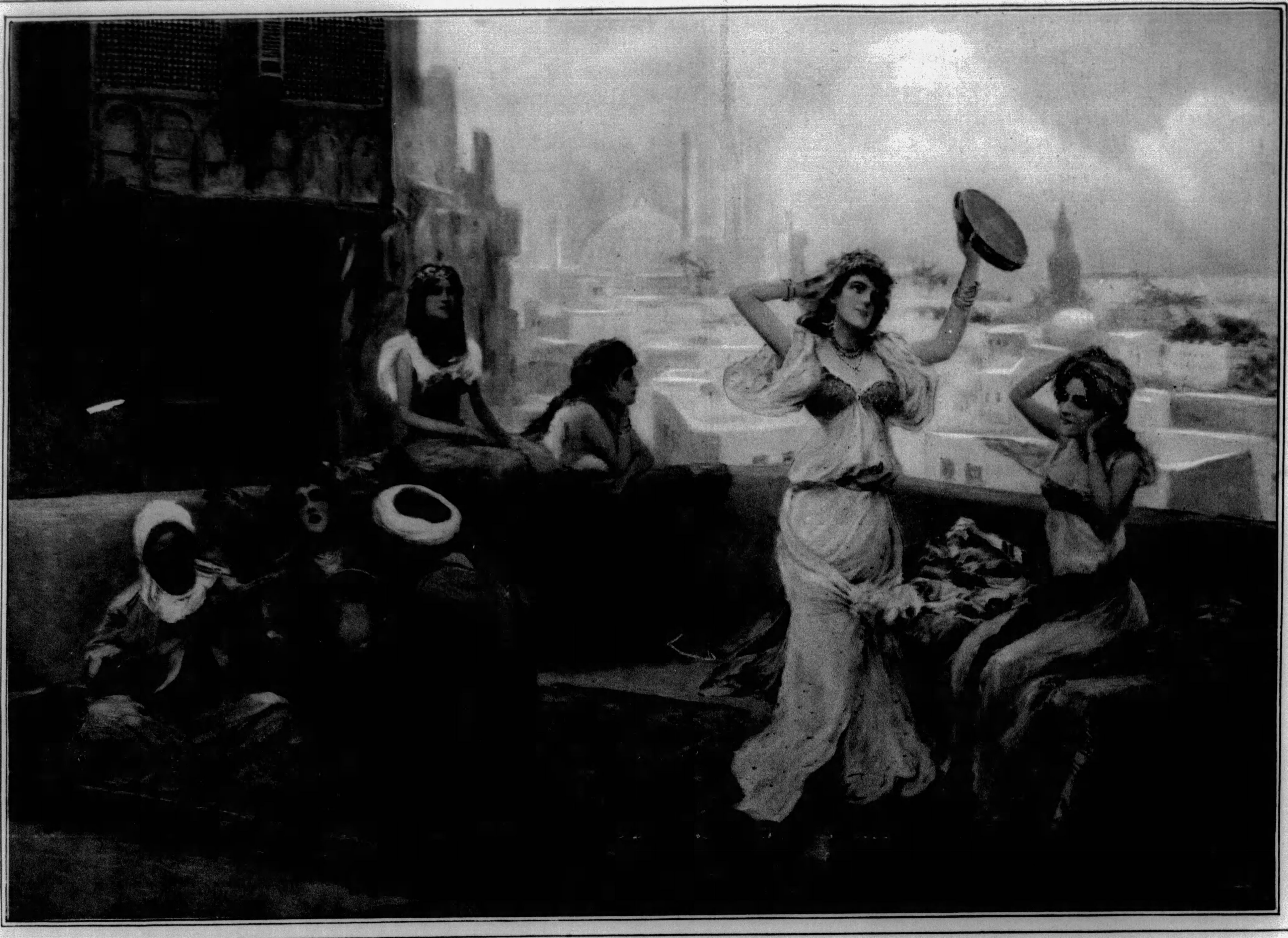
Your shoes repaired at Petty's entitles you to
10 FREE SHOE SHINES

PETTY'S
Shoe Repair Shops
136 Stanwix St.
1041 Jenkins Arcade
6218 Penn Ave., E. E.

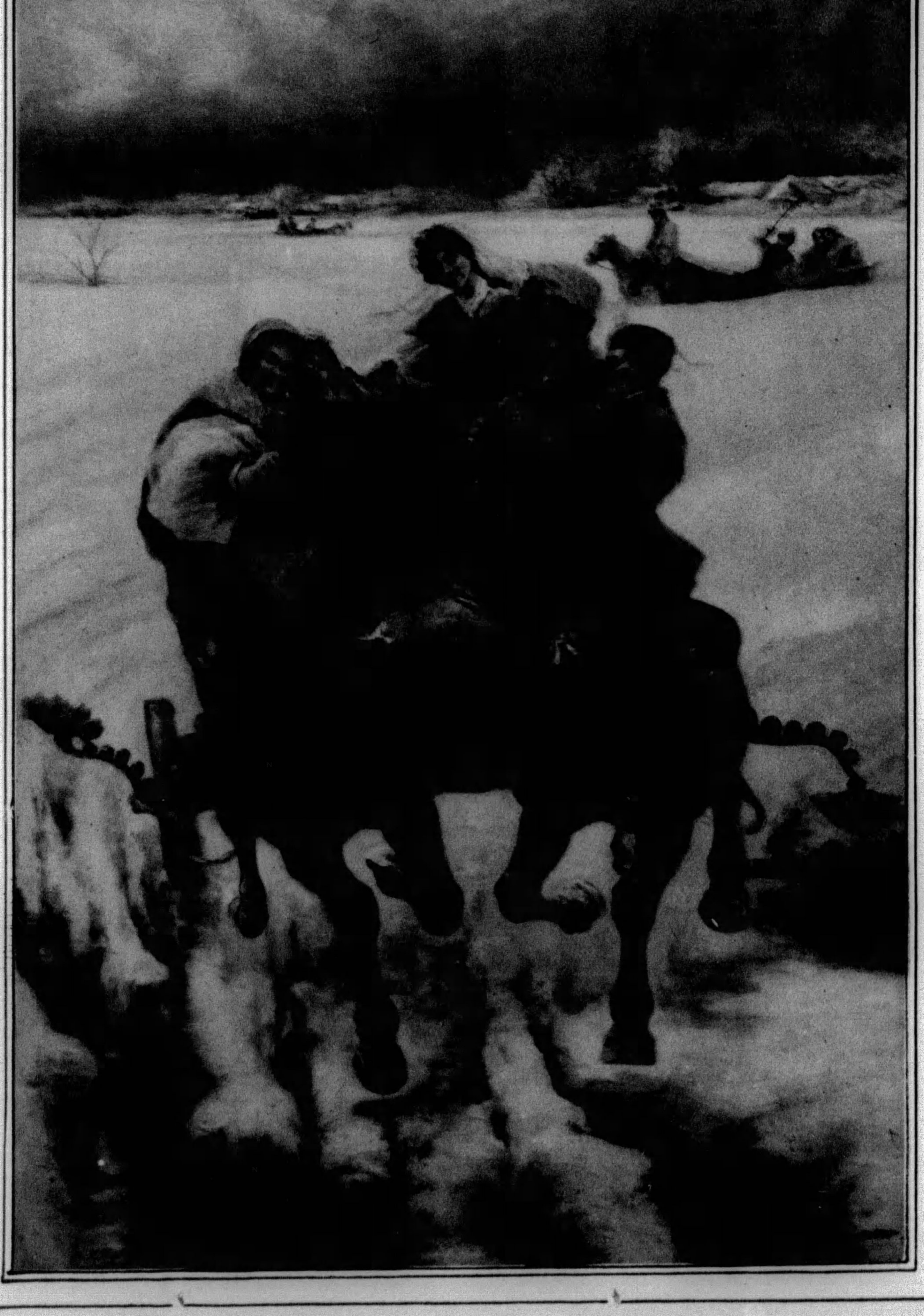
Smart yet comfortable in any weather!

A WEEK-END of golf, motoring to the mountains, a few days at the shore. . . . Better take along a Zephyr Weight Stetson! These newest Stetsons are extremely light in weight . . . yet they are made of such fine felt they hold whatever shape you give them! . . . Here is the ideal hat for this time of year. It won't blow off . . . it won't bind . . . it lets you look your best. Stetson Zephyr Weight felts are made in all the best and latest Stetson styles—each one a combination of real hat comfort and hat smartness.

STETSON HATS
AT ALL THE BETTER STORES

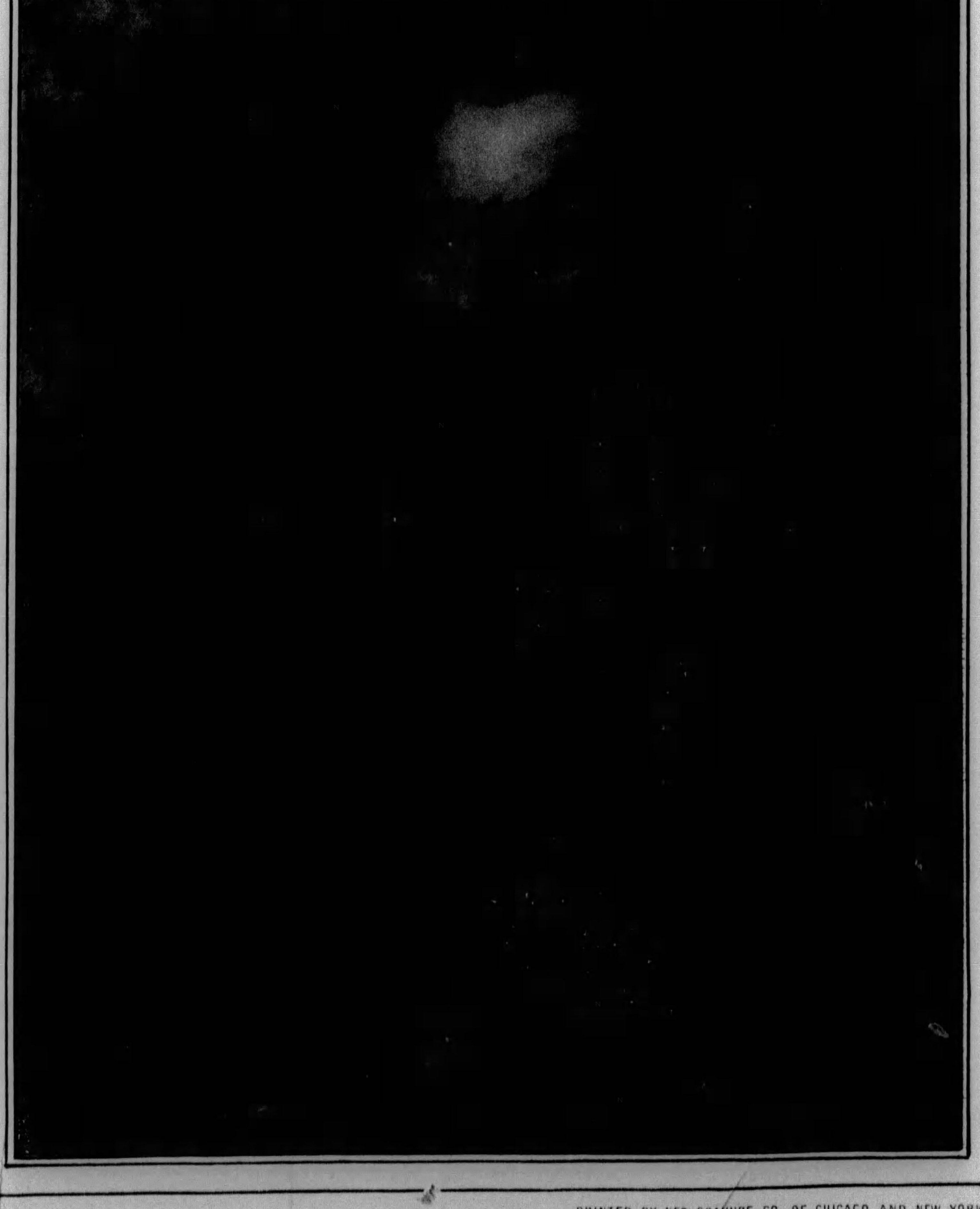


"HAREM DIVERSIONS"—*By F. Fabri.*—The artist painted many scenes in and about Algeria and was familiar with the customs and characteristics of these people. This painting is from the collection gathered by the late D. F. Henry and hangs in the hotel that bears his name.



"HUNGARIAN WINTER JOYS."
By C. Stojunov.
Left — Another painting from the collection of the late D. F. Henry presents an animated bit of life in Hungary, where spirited horses, gay music and laughing girls make light of winter's gray skies.

PITTSBURGH TO HONOR MEMORY OF PULASKI.
Right—This city's observance of the anniversary of the death of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, Polish nobleman who gave his life to the American cause in the Revolutionary War, will be held Sunday, October 6. The portrait to the right, by Jan Styka, Polish artist, is a splendid likeness of the valiant officer.



PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK